

THURSDAY JANUARY 28 1982



poll after Budget blow

old minority government out voted in a division out voted in a division cover Budget proposals last in light. Immediately after the cote, for Garrett FitzGerald, 4 the Frime Minister, said he would ask Dr. Patrick Hillery, 5 the President to dissolve Partiament and call an election.

BL'on road to recovery?

British Leyland is well on the road to recovery, according to Sir Michael Edwardes, the erman. He told MPs yesterday that the loss-making com-pany, which has had £990m of state funds pumped into it would make a trading profit next year and from then on, would not need any further injections of taxpayers' money Page 15



Give-and-take Co-op Bank

The Co-operative Bank, amounting the terms of its new Cheque and Save interest-bearing current accounts, has asked holders to maintain an average credit balance of £180 a year to obtain free banking. otherwise an £18 annual service charge is incurred Page 15

180 killed in rail crashes

At least 180 people were killed in all in rail crashes in India and Algeria. The Algerian crash, near Algiers, was the worst since independence

Embryo banks planned

Dr Robert Edwards and Mr Patrick Steptoe, the Cambridgeraunck orepide, the campridge-shire test tube baby pioneers, want to establish human embryo banks for use by infertile couples. The banks would contain frozen fertilized,

Mugabe on one party state

Mr Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's Prime Minister, said in an interview with The Times that while he was for a one-party system he would not impose it illegally. He promised no blanket nationalization Page 7

Bookies pay out on 141-1 bets

Bookmakers have been advised by their representative organiration to pay out in full the 141-1 forecast bets for the Kemoton Park race on Saturday in which a betting "coup" was suspected Page 20

Jobs non-debate

The Commons debate on the new unemployment figures failed to hold the attention of most MPs. Seconds after the orening speeches had ended, only about 12 Labour members and 15 Conservatives were in Parliamentary report. Page 4. Frank Johnson, back page.

Fewer strikes

The number of working days lost through strikes last year third of the average over the provious decade apart from 1275

Hygena closes

tain the Rooker-Wise Lax link list year, purhing an estimated 1,259,000 low-income earners through the lower rax thresh-hold, and the 12,000m toat would have been otherwise left with the taxpayer in the current financial year has been Hyzena, the Litchen furniture major which last year lost over flow has stopped trading. Closure will mean the loss of 640 ichs at the Kirkby factory on Merseyside Page 15 on Merseyside

Leader page, 13
Letters: On political strategy, from Mr Jim Lester, MP, and others; home buying, from Mr M. R. Weale; radioactice wate from Dr A. E. Hughes and others. Lexing articles; Rall dispute; State of the Luion; Haig and.

Grown and Francisco page 12 Frank Field on the hidden job-less t the future for Land's End; less; the fature for Line 5 Line 7 Ronald Sutt on rape. Horizons—quide to careers trusting, page 14 Dr Colin Kraay, Ian Wells

DI COM RICO.	
Home 2, 3, 5 (versess 6-8 Arts 10 Books 11 Bysiness 15-18 Court 14 Crossword 26 Dirry 12 Events 26 Features 13 Law 8 Letters 13 Larie cartoon 2	Parliament Sale Room Science Snow reports Sport TV & Radio 25 Years Ago Theatres, etc Universities Weather
THE PERSON	

Irish to face | Government's men behind the De Lorean bonus deal

. - By Anthony Bevins and Edward Townsend

governmentboard of De Lorean Motor Cars proposed and seconded a \$400,000 bonus payments. scheme for company execu-wives, it was disclosed last goight, hours before crisis talks between Mr James Prior, Secre-tary of State for Northern Irisland, and Mr John De Lorrean in London.

The Ulster-based company has been trying to win financials support from the Export Credit Guarantee Department of thetween £30m and £35m, to held keep production going heigh keep production going.

The bonus scheme government sources said last night, had toeen advanced by the two direct tors last month "at a time when sales appeared to be buoya at and when the financial position of the company appeared to be improving".

Gove rument embarrassment

Government embarrassment will be beightened by a written Commons reply last night, in which Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Northern Irelend, refused to say whether the convernment tominated the government-nominated directors had voted for the

He told Mr Robert Cryer, abour MP for Keighley: Labour MP for Keighley:
These bonuses have not been paid and earlier this month, in the light of the company's present difficulties, the board rescinded the proposal. The voting of individual directors is a matter of commercial confidentiality.

confidentiality."
In fact, the governmentnominated men, Mr Alex
Fetherston and Mr James.
Sim, not only proposed and
seconded the bonus payments
scheme, they also proposed
and seconded this month's
morion to rescind.
The apparent attempt to

The apparent attempt to cover up the role played by Mr Fetherston and Mr Sina is likely to be raised in Com-Mr Femerston and Mr Comlikely to be raised in Commons questions to Northern
Ireland ministers this afternoon. Mr Cryer is second you
the list for oral questions,
asking the Secretary of State
"if he is satisfied with the
current voting rights of the;
eyernment directors in the
De Lorean Car Company. Ltd
of Dunmurry"

The two directors were
nominated to the board of De
Lorean by the Northern Ireland
Develonment Agency, which
last night refused even to identify them. A spokesman said:
"What we are attempting to do
at the moment is protect our

lest night refused even to identify them. A spokesman said:
"What we are attempting to do at the moment is protect our people from the press. They are busy people. We are not prevared to say who they are."

The spokesman refused to provide any justification for the total safe and New York.

But he is also expected to offset the cost of this income

tax honus, in part, with an in-crease in duties which would

put at least 2p on a pint of beer, 7p on 2) cigarettes, 9p on a gallon of petrol, 12p on a boatle of wine and up to 69p

the December judgment that De Lorean Sales appeared to be buoyant or that the financial position of the company ap-peared to be improving.

from Mr Butler to Mr Cryet.

last night revealed that by the
end of last year the company
had manufactured 7,681 cars.

By January 15 only 4,756 had
been sold to dealers in the
United States and only 3,085
retail sales had been reported.

The total number of cars
shipped to the United States
hy January 21 was 7,407 and
a further 435 were in transit. by January 21 was 7,407 and a further 435 were in transit.
Mr Butler told the Commons on January 19 that because of the need for continuing government financial guarantees for the company he was arranging a review of the Government's castilly relationship with the overall relationship with the company, including repre-sentation on the board of

The Government is also con-

The state of the company was described by Mr Prior on Monday as extremely serious. He would not give details of Mr De Lorean's request for additional support, nor the proposal or that the Government. posals that the Government had put to the company. was held in New York on Tuesday, the results of which were conveyed to Mr Prior last night.

Mr De Lorean, whose plans for the Beliast operation have been damaged by the contin-uing slump in car sales in the United States, has given a warning to the 2,600 workers that jobs will be lost without new state finance. Union offic ials fear that as many as 1,000

The company is said to need additional funds to finance a second model, larger than the present guil winged sports car. The financing of De Loreau, announced in 1976, has involved the Government outfing in 1217.75m in county, £23.9m in loans and £25.2m in grants as well as loan guarantees. Last October, Mr De Lorean said he had invested \$1m, in addition to the \$5.7m design asset of the

income surcharge, compared with more than 25 million tax-payers within PAYE.

But the indexation bonuses

that they receive from direct

since April 1975, for example, the duty on heer had risen at half the rate of inflation. Revalorization of duties would bring in a total of \$1,145m commared with the cort of \$2,02m required to index ray allowances.

Tories expect Howe

to cut income tax

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Conservative MPs and Ministers are expecting Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, to cut income tax across the board this coming April, with Budget measures which are likely to include a 25 a week reduction in the tax bill for 21 million married taxpayers.

But he is also expected to tax band, would mean an increase from \$11,250 of taxable income to £12,650, and the investment surcharge threshold would go up from £5,500 to £6,200.

In the current financial year, it is estimated that there are a million higher rate taxpayers and 350,000 paying investment income surcharge, compared

crease in duties which would put at least 29 on a pint of beer, 7p on 2J cigarettes, 9p on a garlon of perrol, 12p on a boutle of wine and up to 60p on a boutle of spirits.

The Treasury has already revalued that it would cost the Exchaquer £1.028m to restore the inflation-propring of personal tox allowances, which was started by the Rooker-Wise amendment to the Finance Act, 1977.

Sir Geoffrey tailed to maintain the Rooker-Wise tax link last year, purching an estimated 1.250,000 low-income earners the duty on beer had risen the duty on beer had risen

Palestine From Christopher Walker

An injured miner being wheeled into Glasgow Royal latinuary restorate.

American Secretary of State, acrived back in the Middle East today for the second time in two weeks with a limited series of proposals aimed at breaking the deadlock between Israel and Egypt on the vexed issue of Palestinian autonomy. It was emphasized that these did not amount to an American blueprint for a solution.

The swiftness of Mr Haig's return to the region was seen as indicative of America's concern about the implications for the Camp David accord if no progress is made on autor-omy by April 25. That is the date when the remainder of the occupied Sinai is due to be returned to Egypt.

During today's hectic round of taiks, senior Israeli ministers expressed their concern at what is seen here as the recent hardering in Exper's stand on the autonomy, issue; particularly the suggestion that any solution must be acceptable both to the Palestinians and other Arab states.

The Israeli Government also has been angered by state ments from Cairo emphasizing the need for the establishment of an independent Palestinian of an independent relevantant state in the occupied territories. Senior Israeli officials have blamed the Government of President Muleral as the remon for the altest change of approach and Ale Bain has been asked to feel clarifications when he first to Caro tomorrow.

Despite Mr Hale's new-found personal involvement in the autonomy negrification, semily Western diplomats remainsceptical that any founds can be found to bridge the wide gap between Egypt and Israel on the subject. This includes lost for good.

But a restoration of inflation-proofing of income tax allowances.

This leaves the Chancellor with a basic deficit of more that a number of the Ministers artending this morning's meeting of the Cabiner, called to discuss the balance of the Sudget, already regard it as fundamental. It is a judgment accepted on both right and left wings of the Parly. such key lesues as the status of East Jerusalem and the source of authority for the proposed authority of first Budget, already regard it as fondamental. It is a judgment accepted on both right and left wings of the Parly.

Under amended provisions laid down in the Finance Act, 1990, indexalion would affect the main personal allowances, the higher rate threshold and the intestment income surcharge threshold in line with the end-of-year retail price index of 12 per cent.

A married men's tax allow-

the end of year retail price index of 12 per cent.

A married men's tax allowance would therefore go up by 1250 from 12,145, an effective tax put of 15 a week; a single person's allowance up by 1370 from 11,375, a tax cut of 13,27 a week; married age allowance up by 1330 from 12,895, a tax cut of 15,73 a week; and single age allowance up by 1330 from 12,895, a tax cut of 15,73 a week; and single age allowance up by 1330 from 12,895, a tax cut of 15,73 a week; and single age allowance up by 1330 from 15,820, a tax cut of 15,820, Mr Holg emphasized at the United States, while exious for progress, was not any deadline for the tion of an agreement Department sources has cated that Mr Haig was some sort of Israeli-Et declaration before Amil his original goal of a agreement on principles be achieved.

Haig-Gromyke talks, p

Fears for miners injured in blast

From John Witherow, Glasgow

There was serious concern any from Esmilton, had last night for at least seven heard the explosion. I taked of the 40 miners minered in a to one of the miners who was working at the base of No.2 gas nore through a shafe 2.000ft underground vesterday.

Chasgow Royal Infirmary blast and he was about underground vesterday.

Chasgow Royal Infirmary blast and he was blown right said seven of the men at the off his feet.

Least the confince fine at proposed hast very badly burns during the confince fine at proposed hast very that Can down Colliery, 32 years old gow. Others suffered burns to should be closed because it was uncohored a broken lest equipment the colliery could another a broken lest equipment the colliery could district medical officer, said years.

Dr. Killock Anderson the district medical officer, said some were in intensive care or some watern means the last so early to say what will happen to them, he said. Burst cases can go either way. Some have up to 30 per cent humand that is quite a degree of

great pain."

The ignition of the methane gase occurred Just before 3 am and the blast was heard some distance away in the small mining community of Stepps. Ambulances and a special rescue team were called to the pithead but it was more than an hour before the first injured man was brought to the surface.

face.
At first it was thought that more than a dozen men had been trapped underground, but it was later confirmed that the last miner was brought out.

The resciens had to struggle two and a haif miles down a Sift high tunnel to reach the men. They were then carried back on stretchers or helped down the tunnel for a thousand yards to the underground railway. Witnesses said the men emerted blackened and shocked, some being brought out on stretchers and others Many had been wearing overalls or were working stripped to the walst Families of the miners gathered ngered by the lack of informa-Mr. Berr Aickrish / Lorry from M. she

years.

Most of the 250,000 tons of coal mined eath year goes to power stations. It is the only colliery in the Glasgow area and was described by one NCB officialities "the last of the Mohicara".

yesterday that there were frequently small multions of the gas doon the mine.

A similar fire at the colliery in 1960 caused the deaths of three men in a shaft 1,000ft undergrounds.

Six weeks ago shape.

Six weeks ago shape.

Six weeks ago shape.

Six weeks ago shape.

John inners staged a brief strike to demand warmer clothing after iddless formed at the bottom of the shaft.

Mr. John London, sdeputy director of the NCB; Scatland, said last higher that the Gardon colliers was financially one of the biggest losers in Scotland, and probably in the country.

Two a day face rail fraud charges

901 213,000

the TUC nodded through a singular of support made by the general secretary. Mr Len Marray during abortive peace falks last week.

The idea of an independent inquiry, with terms of references determined by Acas in consultation with British Kail management has so far found intelligible, favour among the inge-man footblatemen's executiveman footplatemen's executive: The train drivers insist that the dam drivers most that the 3 per cent pay rise heing withheld by British Rail betause of fallure to agree on preductivity concessions is an productivity concessions is an entitlement from a previous arbitration award made last towner.

Mr Patrick Lowry charman, of Acas, contacted the train drivers executive last night to the train that the

explain that he would come back this morning with fuller proposals for an handry.

Murray statement endorsed

Labour - national executive indorsed Mr Murray's state-ment that British Rall should ment that British that should immediately honour its agreement to next the ourstanding increase adding that the state enterprise as at fault in refusing to pay and falling to use the established disputement of the lesse that their adviser to hardeners adviser to paykamentary adviser to.
ASR said: Aslet now has
the support of both the TUC
and the Labour Party. I hope
this will at last convince BR and the travelling public that the only way to resolve this dispute is to pay the 3 per cent minediately.

The British Railways Board

The British Railways Board is determined that it will only pay the money if Acas can persuade the train drivers leaders to accept binding arbitration on productivity.

Air: Raymond: Burkton, Asie's general secretary, said the had not been officially informed of an inquiry. The amon would want to know the terms of reference before it would consider taking part.

The Chifford Rose the British Railways Board member for Railways Board member for industrial relations, has made it clear privately to Apay of whose rotering education he is a member apar the issue of a member apart to a member apart the issue of a member apart to a member apart telasing the industry's eight-hour day must be central to

the inquiry

A voluntarily agreed investigation relies on ratio two ngaron panes. On this issue being part of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms There will be no mains today because of Asie's third two-day strike and none on Sunday.

BR-blanied, page 2

Bodies of missing women found in Italian wood The remains of two bodies joins helicopter search of the of the hairs came from Signatus found godey near a cometery at countryside to the moral of Guerri, Some of the others. Flastra, in the central Appe. Samano.

Mr Alexander Haig, the nines about about nines abour abour 80 inles north of Rome, were identified by police as those of Mrs Jeanette May and her Italian friend, Signora Gabriella. Guerin. Mrs May, the wife of a British business executive, and former wife of Mr Evelyn de Rothschild, the banker, disappeared with her friend 14 months agn.

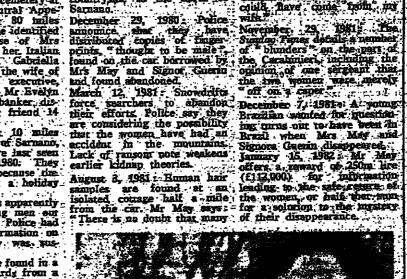
months ago.

Fiastra is about 10 miles west of the village of Sarnano, where the two were last seen on November 29, 1980. They were in the area because the Mays were buying a holiday home.

home. The discovery was apparently made by two young men our shooting wild boar. Police had no immediate information on whether foul play was tus-

The remains were found in a wood about 700 yards from a mountain lake. The police said mountain lake. The police said there was little left except bones, but they were sure of the identification because their documents and two women's laid bays were near by. When Mr May visited Rome to offer a reward he stressed that his wife was carrying her passport travellers' cheques. Italian cheque book, driving licence and air ticket, but these had never been found.

I in the 14 months since her disappearance, the search for the two missing women had achieved almost mythical status, far richer in false clies, blind leads and speculation than hard facts (Tony Samsteg writes).





Writes).
A short chronology of the hunt is as follows:
December 7, 1980; Mr May Mr and Mrs May, shortly before she disappeared in 1980;

Chelsea take FA to High Court over ticket ban By a Staff Reporter

Chelses Roothaff Club are games would be all licket with Cheises Recited theo are games would be all like with to challenge she Football Asson no allocation to Chelses, ciation in the high Court over Chelses would be required to the penalty imposed when they pay \$1,000 compensation to were found to be in breach of each home club involved.

"As a result of consultation porters on a ground at which leading churses we have they have no control over the Polish Bishops conference, and by Bishop Henry Schilland, they have no control over the Polish Bishops conference, and by Bishop Henry Schilland, they have no control over the Polish Bishops Canference, and by Bishop Henry Schilland, they have no control over the Polish Bishops Canference, and by Bishop Henry Schilland, they have no control over the Polish Bishops Canference, and by Bishop Henry Schilland, they have no control over the Polish Bishops Canference, and by Bishop Henry Schilland, they have no control over the Polish Bishops Canference, and by Bishop Henry Schilland, they have no against the Polish Bishops Canference, and by Bishop Henry Schilland, they have no against the Polish Bishops Canference, and by Bishop Henry Schilland, they have no control over the Polish Bishops Canference, and by Bishop Henry Schilland, they have no against the Polish Bishops Canference, and by Bishop Henry Schilland, they have no against the posed which Schilland consult the Bishops Henry Schilland, the Henry Schilland, the

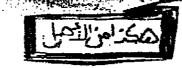
were found us he in breach et each home club involved.

FA rules after miscoulduct by Lord Chelsea had said earlier some of their fans at Derby on this week that he would be consulting counsel on how a club can be held responsible of the club, said last night: for the conduct of their supporters on a ground at which with leading counsel we have they have no control over decided to take legal action match arrangements. Under against the Football Associa.

FA rules there is no appeal that to have the panalty against a decision such as that

Pope to discuss Polish crisis in Glemp visit From Out Correspondent Rome, Jan 27

The Pope will discuss the Church's rate in the Polish crisis where the Primate Archishop loser Gremp arrives in Rome on February 1. The Archbishop will be accompanied by Chromal Francistek Macharski, Vice Positions of the Polish Bishops conference, and by Bishop Hanvic Stellism.



TUC prepares battle plan on eve of Tebbit Bill

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, will today publish his Employment which contains further restrictions on the closed shop and opens the way for trade unions to be sued.

The Bill differs little in substance from the consultative ent published before Christmas, but the Government is believed to have bowed to pressure from employers to put an upper limit on compensation payable to workers dismissed because they refuse to join a trade union in the

The Employment Act, 1982, as it will be known, faces much greater opposition from the isbour movement than introduced legislation introduced two years ago by Mr James Prior. The TUC General Council decided yesterday to hold a special conference of union executives in Wembley on April 5 to consider a strategy

The unions are examining a wide range of measures to frustrate the labour law reforms, and the general council decided, against the advice of Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, to retain the option of withdrawing from the National Ecconomic Development Council (Neddy) and ment Council (Neddy) and other tripartite bodies on which they sit with ministers and

NEWS IN SUMMARY '

Jobs saved for 1,900 at Odhams

Watford, which employs 1,900 people, was reprieved yester-day when the company said that redundancy notices would not be issued as planned.

Following lengthy informal discussions yesterday, the company considered that the poten-tial resolution of all outstand-ing problems is possible." Last week it was announced that the works would shut on

April 30 after failure to reach The printers produce mass

circulation magazines for IPC and the Sunday Express colour

Three-year ban on Llewellyn Roddy Liewellyn, Princes Margaret's former friend,

breath test or give a blood or urine sample, because of his "fear of publicity", Horse-ferry Road Magistrates' Court was told yesterday. Llewellyn, aged 34, a land-

Llewellyn, aged 34, a land-scape gardner, of Waltham Grove, Fulham, was fined £100 and banned from driving for three years. The magistrates heard that Llewellyn, who had a previous conviction, was stopped by police after mid-night on June 17 last year after he made a right turn without indicating.

Heathrow stoppage

By Pe

heroes Fluand large not for Read

Austri limitle hotels, drink side Canadi

the i

Mürre

Sectel

Zerma

British Airways European and domestic flights were grounded for about 90 minutes at Heathrow airport yesterday when loading staff walked out to attend a mass meeting on proposed new working agree-

High sheep loss

Snow may have killed 60,000 sheep in Wales and cost dairy farmers film in lost milk, Mr Alun Evans, vice-chairman of the Welsh council of the National Farmers Union, said

RAF scrambles house Mrs Joan Donohue, aged 64, scrambled clear when an

armoured personnel carrier crashed through her garden in Dijon Avenue, York, and ended in her kitchen yesterday. The vehicle, from RAF Catterick, was being used for training.

the proposition to pull out of dustrial action by small groups Neddy, arguing that it was of key workers, or in the event irrelevant to the trade union of a national labour crisis such movement's fight against

Cabinet policy on the mions. But Mr William Keys, leader of the printing union, Sogat, and chairman of the TUC's employment policy and organiargued that the boycott option should be considered when union leaders draw up their final strategy next month. TUC leaders are incensed by

what they see as a threat to the existence of unions in the Bill's clause that allows them to be sued for up to £250,000 in each case of proven unlawful action by their officials.

The Bill presents a new defi-nition of a trade dispute, ex-cluding from immunity cluding from immunity political strikes, inter-union disputes and industrial action against overseas targets such

In addition, employers will have the right of selective dismissal during a strike, which the unions argue will permit companies to get rid of shop stewards. Public funds for secret ballors will be extended to cover trade union votes on ways offers. wage offers.

However, the reforms do not

workers when faced with ines a miners' strike.

The TUC General Council also decided yesterday, by 21 votes to 17, to go shead with plans to restructure its representation on the lines of a 1981 congress resolution that would give unions with more than 100,000 members an auto-matic seat on the ruling body. A counter-move by the left

to frustrate that reform is gaining ground and it seems possible that a rival proposition to change the trade groups within the TUC to reflect more accurately the changing nature of trade unionism may be put the annual congress in Brighton next September. Trade union leaders expres-

sed outrage yesterday at the rise in memployment above three million, and decided to chancellor of the Exchequer to demand an urgent shift in policies. The annual economic review of the general council, to be published next week, calls on Sir Geoffrey Howe to implement a £8,400m reflation of the economy.

Mr Murray said union leaders were convinced that their

However, the returns do not go as far as some employers on the road to economic returner tripartite bodies on which hey sit with ministers and amployers.

Mr Murray intervened with the ministers and management from the Engineering on the Chancellar, demanding firms be allowed to lay off early action in the Budget."

Union sinks ferry plan to beat strike

An attempt to beat the rail strike and ferry passengers by river from Greenwich to Westminstar failed yesterday when two Transport and General Workers Union watermen's representatives instructed the skipper of a chartered vessel not to make the journey.

Mrs. Sandy Wiseman, who said she had been asked by a

Mr X to hare a pleasure cruiser to convey up to a hundred passengers a day, was forced to abandon the trip on the New Mary Louise after the TGWU men said that the skip-per, Mr Daniel More, would be "blacklegging" if he sailed. Mrs Wiseman cancelled two similar trips last week when

the TGWU intervened, but said that she had been advised that if she ran the vessel, which was hired at a cost of between £600 and £800 a week from Catamaran Cruisers, for all five days this week, including those when Aslef were not on strike, the union would not interfere.

Mrs Wiseman claimed she had been booked to capacity last week. Then the TGWU stepped in. Only four commuters travelled on the service on Monday, the only day Mrs Wiseman has been able to run the service and eight were ready to travel yesterday, but she thought potential passen-gers had been discouraged by last week's blacking. Passengers were to have been

charged £15 for a "season" ticket return, and £4 for an ordinary day return, "to cover the costs " of the operation. Mrs Wiseman has told

TGWU representatives that she would give any money she made from the project "to the

Undeterred, she intends to run an inflatable dinghy service from Putney to Westminster "protest to the today as a "protest to the union people to show that there is a river out there and it

Your mince may not be all that it should be

By David Nicholson-Lord

Beef mincement, that nourishing staple of stews, stock-pors and casseroles, may not be what it seems. It could be mince, according to a report published today, but to call it beef or meat may often be stretching a point.

A survey of 118 samples of mince, bought last year by environmental health officers in London, not only detected excessive amounts of fat; many samples sold as beef also contained matter from pigs and sheep.

But perhaps most disconcertingly, there appeared to be little relation between price and quality. Many butchers' customers were getting almost exactly the same product whether they paid 56p or £1.10

The survey, prepared by Mr Geoffrey Fish, assistant en-vironmental health officer for Hammersmith and Fulham calls for legislation to provide a maximum fat content for mince. To protect consumers, health officers should also sample more mince, and take more legal action where nutri-tional justice is not done.

More prostically, Mr Fish recommends that consumers should pay over £1.10 a pound if they are determined to secure beef, but otherwise no more than 70p. "They cannot be certain they will get pure than the certain they are they have been constituted." beef, but nor can they be cer-tain if they pay 70p to £1.10," he says in his survey.

And since he found that fat content—up to 40 per cent in some cases against a recom-mended maximum of 25 per cent—did not vary with price, he says customers who want good lean mince should buy stewing steak and have it

The report, from the London Chief Environmental Health Officers' Association, has been published to reinforce calls for higher penalties under the Food and Drugs Act.

Among the survey's most depressing findings was that the most imposingly titled minces were also the fathest. Samples containing at least 25 per cent fat were all labelled "beef mince", "best mince", "English lean re-duced mince" and even

Drug case retrial ordered

Judge Michael Argyle discharged the jury in a drugs smuggling trial at the Central Criminal Court yesterday after receiving information that a juror had been seen speaking to an outsider. When the trial began the

judge said it was expected to last three months and cost £12 a minute. Nine men have denied charges in connexion with the alleged smuggling of £20m of heroin from Turkey. A retrial is expected to start

From Richard Ford The Irish people last night faced buge increases in the cost of living after Dr Garret Fitzgerald's coalition govern-

Everything

goes up in

Irish Budget

ment introduced one of the most savage budgets aimed at resolving the country's economic difficulties. Mr John Bruton, Minister of

Finance, spent two hours seven minutes outlining his second package of financial measures since the Government came to power in July. He said it was aimed at restoring it was aimed at "restoring stability to our mations finances and thereby ensuring that such tax increases will not be necessary on such a scale

The standard rate of value added tax goes up from 15 to 18 per cent from March 1 and the 25 per cent rate goes up to 30 per cent. This is the increase in seven

Clothing and shoes, pre-viously zero rated, will be subject to 18 per cent VAT, as will the services of barristers solicitors and accountants. Petrol, liquor and tobacco will also cost more. A pint of beer will go up by 2p immediately and the VAT increase will add another 2p on March 1. Spirits will increase by 4p immediately, rising to 8p next

March. A gallon of petrol will go up 8p now and another 6p in March. A packet of 20 rising to 11p in March. Excise duty of E20 is imposed on video players, so with the extra VAT a player now selling at £1,000 will be £1,066

A £10 levy on charter holidays

All people over the age of two traveling on charter holi-days from Ireland will pay a £10 levy from April and postal ges will increase by 20 per cent from the same month Subsidies on butter are re-duced and those on milk

The banks, who had to pay a f.5m levy last July, are to pay a further f.15m this year and a special 45 per cent capital gains tax is being introduced on the sale of development land.

Tax relief on personal loans is ended and in the case of mortgages taken out after April 5 relief will be allowed only in respect of the bor-rower's main residence at the 25 per cent and 35 per cent tax rates and only up to a figure of £35,000. Tax relief on business entertaining ex-penses is also ended.

The Government is going ahead with the introduction of tax credits, but has deferred reducing the tax rate to 25 per cent. Corporation tax rises from 45 per cent to 50 per cent and from 35 per cent to 40 per cent for small busines-

St John-Stevas urges **Budget aid to industry**

Cashing for help in the charge to be drastically reduced udget for the corporate secon abolished; and for a reduction of indirect taxation. Budget for the corporate sector, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, the former Conservative Cabinet minister, said yesterday that businessmen and industrislists were due a little sun-

Unless the Chancellor of the Exchequer took positive action to stimulate the economy, the recovery would quickly peter out, without economic or polipical benefit, he said. He thought most Conservatives would want to see the stimulus operating in the corporate

"For from setting private industry free, as we promised in our manifesto, it is the pri-vate sector which has had to

Mr St John-Stevas, who has been a consistent critic of the Government's economic poli-cies since his dismissal from the Cabinet a year ago, noted that ministers had not fore-cast any sustained economic

"It is probably true that the bottom of the recession has now been reached", he told a meeting of the Tory Reform Group in Oxford. " But this has peen announced prematurely so many times that a certain scepticism is not out of place." He argued for a clear policy the National Insurance sur- businesses.

He welcomed the economic iscussion due to take place in

Cabinet today, although its effects should not be exagerated, and called for a further opportunity for the Cabinet to discuss and influence the Chancellor's Budget proposals That was the established convention in the past and should be made the norm in the But the cabinet should look further ahead and ask: What

happens after monetarism? They needed to think of what would replace the discipline of mempoyment when it began to fal. It was time to discuss the idea put forward in opposition of a national economic forum in which government, manage-ment and unions would take "Unless we develop this and

other ideas, recovery could bring about as severe a wage inflation as did the collapse of incomes policy in 1974. ∝We need no less than a

Copernican turn, away from the economics of abstract accounting to the politics of reality and abundance. We need to look at the people and the resources—involved not alone." That would show that the long-term need was to capitalize on the benefits of North Sea oil, to use spare capacity, expand the skilled

No legal aid for girl in rape award appeal

From Our Correspondent, Glasgow

A Scottish girl, aged 17, Wheatley described it as "a who was raped by two men violent form of rape" and whose compensation from the Criminal Injuries Comby a third because a conviction has been told that she does not qualify for legal aid to appeal against that decision.

In Glasgow yesterday Mr James Nolan, her lawyer, said: "We obviously cannot charden the circle and control of the circle and circle and control of the circle and control of the circle and circle an abandon the girl, and cover will be provided. The board had said the girl would have been awarded £2,515, but that

was being reduced to £1,677.
Mr Nolan said the girl had been convicted of a minor shopkifting offence when she was a schoolgirl. He had queried the decision with the

board.
"They wrote back to say that it was because of one previous conviction pending for theft, which just does not make sense to me. How can

you have a previous conviction pending? 25 Machael Ferns, aged 29, and James Paterson, aged 39, both from Glasgow, were jailed for seven years at the High Court in Glasgow for repeatedly raping the girl, who was then 16. In rejecting their appeals against the sentences, Lord

Nolan said the award was being reduced under paragraph 6C of scheme B of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Scheme. That states that the board may consider it inappropriate that the full, or any, award be-paid, having regard to the applicant's conduct before, during or after the claim. The board also said that an applicant with many petty offences, including "trifling

thefts", may have an award reduced. The girl's father said: "I do not understand the decision.

All she has done wrong in her life was to get involved with another girl in a petty shop-lifting when she was 14 or 15. She was sent to court and got a six months deferred sentence." Mr David Marshall, Labour

MP for Glasgow, Shettleston, said: "I cannot understand the board being so apparently heartless. I have lodged a priority question with the Home Secretary which has to be answered before Friday."

Ronald Butt, page 12 POLITICAL **SCIENTIST**

The powerful arguments usually advanced to support the British electoral system no longer hold. Professor Anthony King said last night.

Professor King, head of Essex University's department of government and a leading political scientist, told an audience at the Royal Society of Arts in London that his view of the system had changed over the last few years.

mission on electoral reform six years ago, he said, he had defended the first-past-the post system. Since then he had come to favour, on balance, a system of proportional representation for both moral and political

Party on psephological issues, said: "The British party sys-tem is no longer a two-party system." British governments were less stable and less reo-

jobless at 1951 level

value compared with wages. nemplovment benefit. In 1951 unemployment bene-

fit for a single person was worth 15.9 per cent of average earnings for male manual workers and 25.7 per cent for a married couple. The change compared with earnings 17.5 per cent for a single person and 28.3 per cent for a married

The department emphasized however, that the figures could not be regarded as official because of the provisional which they were based.

The fall compared with wages is worse than the offi-cially acknowledged, although

ever, because they are based on the assumption that inflation would be 10 per cent be-tween November, 1980, and November, 1981. Inflation was closer to 12 per cent. The Government is committed to make good that 2 per cent shortfall for pensions and other long-term benefits. It is

Overseas selling prices

Benefit for

As the Cabinet meets roday on benefit levels, figures cal-culated by The Times, officially confirmed to be accurate, show that unemployment bene-fit has fallen almost to us 1951 Because earnings related supplements were abolished this month, the thousands joining the dole queue this year are entitled only to the flat rate of

In each year between 1951

fit was worth more compared The figures for last November were produced from formules contained in Social Security Statistics 1981 and confirmed by the Department of Health and Social Security.

underestimated decline in value compared with prices. The official figures show that flatrate unemployment benefit was worth £21.81 a week (at April, 1981, prices) for a single

terms, last November.
The reductions in real value underestimate the drop, how-

end 1981 unemployment bene-

person last November, com-pared with £22.74 in Novem-ber, 1979. For a married couple unemployment benefit had fallen from £36.82 in Nov-ember, 1979, to £35.28, in real terms last November.

under pressure to restore it for the other groups affected, in-cluding the unemployed, Frank Field, page 12

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28. Bahrain BD 0.650:
Beiglung B fr 3.60: Canada 32.50:
Cenada 52.50: Density Sch 20. Canada 32.50:
Cenada Fes 22.50: Density Sch 20. Cenada 10. Cenada

To compare the misochon-drial genes of different strains of mice, Dr Wilson and his colleagues fragmented the genes with the aid of enzymes and compared the pattern of fragments obtained. A wide variety of obtained. A wide variety or patterns was found among wild mice but only a single pattern was found for all the old imbred laboratory stocks of mice. That strongly suggested a single ancestral mother for

the inbred stocks. By con-trast, similar studies of nuclear chromosomes rerealed a variable pattern even among laboratory mice, reflecting the use of male wild mice to introduce genetic diversity into domestic Laboratory strains of mice can be traced back to a mini-

Science report

Back to the

great

mother

mouse

By the Staff of "Nature"

The surprising suggestion

that all laboratory mice are

descended from a single

matriarch, which might have

been the object of fur-

fanciers in New England in

the 1920s or even of cult

worship in an encient civil-

ization, has been made by

Dr Allan Wilson and his col-

leagues at the University of

California at Berkeley. They

molecular biological study of

genes which mice can inherit

Like any other animal.

genes are carried on the chromosomes of the spein

and egg. However, a few genes are inherited only from the mother. Those are carried on DNA molecules

found within tiny celluler particles called mitochondria

energy in chemical form.

Although mitochondra are present in both sperm and egg, those from the sperm do not enter the egg upon fertilization. Therefore, it is only the managed

it is only the maternal mito

chondrial genes that are heritable.

hose prime function is to consume oxygen and produce

inherits

genes from both parents. These

only from their mothers.

base that suggestion upon a

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Housing a

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Oxford City Ci

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There are more

bandles waiting for output and the controlling Labor was worried beca

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council argued that

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David Hampshire tanted for questi diss Julie Deakin.

tork vesterday cha

desired are expected in his extradictor

bund dead in the be

lood relief

Cheques ranging E8,000 to Established by the Service farms were farm the Bristol and the Distol and the Bristol and the Bristo

Conservativ

minster.

Smith, ace

mum of five mothers, used to found stocks in the United States and Europe early this century, How can this fit with Dr Wilson's claim of a single founding mother? Either the records must be incorrect because of inadvertent cross-breed ing or all five recorder mothers were derived from more ancient matriarcha mouse. All five were prob ably obtained from the pe trade and might have origi-nated from the indigenous domestic mice of China brought to Europe by trad-ers early in the nineteenth

In early civilizations, mice were often associated with diseases and their cure. Apollo, a god of medicine, was worshipped as an oracular mouse at Delphi, hence one of the god's names is Apollo Smintheus or Apollo Sminth "mousy" Apollo.

That cult might have its roots in ancient Palestine. Thus, in the first book of Samuel, when the Philistines have been punished by a plague for taking the Ark of the Covenant from the Israelites, they are advised by their priests to return the Ark together with a pro-pitiatory gift of five gold

It is possible that the uniformity of mitochondrial DNA observed by Dr Wilson reflects a uniformity estab lished by random genetic processes in a small mouse population domesticated in ancient times. Although the exact genealogies and origins of mice and other domestic or mice and other topics, animals will never be known, the work of Wilson and his colleagues illustrates how fascinating clues can be uncovered by the use of new scientific techniques. Source: Nature, vol 295, p 163, Jan 14 1982. © Nature-Times News Service, 1982.

Highlights of this week's issue:

AT THE MERCY OF THE ELEMENTS Marcus Binney examines some techniques employed for conserving outdoor sculpture. . A CONNOISSEUR'S COLLECTION

Francis Russell writes about the collection of paintings created by the 2nd Viscount Palmerston at Broadlands, Hampshire. THE TASTE OF RICHARD PAYNE KNIGHT Nicholas Penny describes Downton Castle and its landscape, home of Payne Knight, the Picturesque theorist. PORTRAIT AWARDS, 1981

Metro men win again. BL's Austin Metro have

production.

automated production.

ern Region depot where one man claimed nearly £3,000 in overtime he had not worked. Portsmouth Crown Court was told it was common practice over many years to claim for non-existent overtime at Havant

permanent way depot in Hamp-shire. All 10 office staff and others were said to have known about the practice. Southern Region said last night the allegations made in court were the subject of an internal inquiry, which had now ended. But the National Union of Railwaymen said claims that the practice was

widespread were rubbish.
Judge McLellan sentenced a

supervisor and an acting super-

visor, with 54 years' service between them, to four and three months' imprisonment respectively, suspended for 12 months, after they had admit-

ted helping a timekeeper to put in false overtime claims.

Criticizing BR for not insti-

l turing a system of controls,

المورد الن الرص

posed to temptation.

It was the second time since Monday that railwaymen from Havant had been sentenced for their part in the fraud. The timekeeper, Robin Dandy, aged 37, was jailed for four months on Monday, and another former acting supervisor, Affred Grimes, now retired, was given a four-month suspended sentence for issuing false time sheets.

January, 1979. Peter Bettles Hall, aged 50.

an acting supervisor,

Havant, admitted two similar

charges between January, 1979 and June, 1980. Stedman, who joined BR in 1981, denied two similar

charges and, together with Bettles-Hall, pleaded not

guilty to conspiracy to

Mr Guy Boney, for the prosecution, said the charges admitted by Stedman were samples, but the two against

1975 and one of his jobs was to prepare his own weekly time sheets, which were sent to a superwisor for checking. Between January, 1977 and

for avertime. As a result he received £2,850 he had not earned, Mr. Boney said. Of the 130 false claims, 77 were countersigned by Stedman, putting £1,657 into Dandy's nocket. £1,687 into Dandy's pocket.
Mr Bettles-Hall bad taken over from Alfred Grimes, and told Dandy what he could

BACKS PR fraud. Their pleas were accep-By Ian Bradley

When he had appeared be-

Professor King, who has been advising the Social Democratic

ses the winning entries in this year's competition, on display at the National Portrait Gallery.

won yet another important award - the 8th in the car's short history The Institute of Production Control have given their premier award to the team that organises Metro It recognises the tremendous contribution made by BL Cars production engineers to the Metro's overall success.

computer controlled production techniques have allowed BL Cars to manufacture several different variants while retaining the cost benefits of highly

> These techniques are helping BL Cars to launch even more Metro derivatives in 1982

Fighting back

BR blamed for 'institutionalized fraud' From Craig Seton, Portsmouth

British Rail was criticized by he said eminently respectable a judge yesterday for its failure men had been "sucked into a to prevent "institutionalized situation where they were exfraud" by railmen at a South-posed to temptation.

false time sheets. Yesterday, Stanley Stedman, aged 56, of Portsmouth, a supervisor at Havant, admitted two charges of concurring with Dandy to present false time sheets for 144 hours overtime and 10 hours overtime respec-tively in January, 1978 and Betries Hall were the only occasions when he had acted in Dandy, aged 37, had been a mekeeper at Havant since

June, 1980 Dandy submitted 182 weekly time sheets, of which 180 were false claims

claim for.
Judge McLennan told the
defendants: "What I have
heard today is an alarming
account of institutionalized

Jones

y and

SUMMARY

Bard series gets a new producer

The BBC yesterday gave a ogress report on what nathan Müler, one of the rticipants, described as its ardathon", the production er a 61/2-year period of all e 37 Shakespeare plays enneth Gosling writes). In the past two years Mr ther has produced eight of plays and directed three, d he has now handed over series producer to Shaun tton, former head of ama for BBC Television. The transfer has been fected during production of e three parts of Henry VI, ked with Richard III, to be

reened as a four-part, 14 ur serial. Mr Sutton's next pro-ction will be King Lear, th Michael Hordern, ected by Jonathan Miller. Other productions this ar include Macbeth, rected by Jack Gold, and mbeline, by Elijah mbeline, by Elijah oshinsky. David Jones, the rmer Royal Shakespeare mpany and BBC producer, rects The Merry Wives of indsor, and Pericles next

The entire project is due r completion by the spring

rugged driver eeps licence

Staff Sergeant Raymond ith, of the Royal Marines, 10se car was in collision th another car and a ravan on the M5 motorway nen drugs given him after a ir transplant made him fall iconscious at the wheel, is given an absolute disarge yesterday. Smith, aged 38, of the ommando Logistic Regient, based at Stonehouse, ymouth, admitted driving nile unfit through drugs, it magistrates at Whit-inster, Gloucestershire,

iving after hearing that a

ir clinic at Tamworth, affordshire, failed to warn m not to drive after taking sedative.

ear of violence alts marches

The Home Secretary yesrday announced a ban on l marches in Coventry this eekend because of fears of ashes between Sinn Fein id the National Front. in the National Front.

Sir Philip Knights, the lest Midlands Chief Contable, told the city's public rotection committee that if se Sinn Fein march planned or Sunday was to have been eld in isolation he would ave allowed it, but he feared erious public disorder after eceiving applications by the lational Front and the New lational Front to hold

Norwich homes decision delayed

Norwich City Council must wait for a decision on its renewed attempt to stop a Whitehall takeover of the sale of its council homes. The Court of Appeal in

London yesterday reserved judgment on the Labour-controlled council's appeal against the decision of Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, to assume control of the sale of council houses in the city. He stepped in after accusing the council of dragging its feet over house sales. A decision is expected within the next two weeks.

Housing aid for gay couples

Oxford City Council has decided to give homosexuals aged over 35 who live together the same number of points on its housing list as married couples without children. There are more than 3,000

families waiting for houses in Oxford and the council's controlling Labour group was worried because single people living together were finding it impossible to get a house. Conservatives on the council argued that the move was immoral.

Death case man on theft charge

David Hampshire, who is wanted for questioning in connexion with the death of Miss Julie Deakin, appeared in court at Dunmanway, co Cork, yesterday charged with theft. He was remanded in custody to appear at Clonakilty court on Tuesday, Buckinghamshire when Police are expected to apply for his extradition.

Miss Deakin, aged 18, was found dead in the bedroom of her home at Newport Pagnell, Buckinghamshire.

Flood relief

Cheques ranging in value from £8,000 to £37 were distributed by the National Farmers' Union in Somerset yesterday to 45 farmers whose farms were flooded when the Bristol Channel burst through sea defences in indoor sports, fewer than in last month. The money is intended to help to cover the except the South, and participation in most outdoor sports

Human embryo banks proposed

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

مكذا من الأصل

Human embryo banks for infertile couples are being planned by Dr Robert Edwards and Mr Patrick Steptoe, the test-tube baby pioneers

The banks will contain frozen fertilized eggs for use either by the mothers from whom the eggs have been extracted or for women who cannot conceive in the usual way.

Women attending the Step-toe and Edwards clinic at

Bourn Hall, Cambridgeshire, often have more than one egg taken from them for fertiliza-tion by their husband's sperm. Two of the fertilized eggs

are usually reimplanted three days later, but if freezing techniques prove successfu. any surplus eggs could be stored for later use.

New fertility drugs could also make it possible for women to produce as many as seven or eight eggs each month, so a large number could be stored.

The disclosure, in a Television South (TVS) documentary to be screened on Tuesday, is bound to fuel the controversy over test-tube baby experiments.

Dr Michael Thomas, chairman of the British Medical Association's central ethical committee, has called for a moratorium on test-tube baby work until its ethics have been more widely discussed. He thinks that "in vitro" fertilization may increase the risk of congential abnormalities, and that simply being infertile does not justify the risk, since "no-one dies of infertility." His committee is going to debate the subject on February 10.

The programme, the Test Tube Explosion, shows that 28 test-tube babies have been born, 13 in Britain, 14 in Australia and one in the United States. The Bourn Hall Clinic claims 100 preg-nancies, including three sets It focuses on Natalie Cur-

tis, Britain's fifth test-tube baby, who was born on September 23, 1981, to David and Maria Curtis, from Kent. inster, Gloucestershire, and Maria Curtis, from Kent. clined to ban him from Her birth came after treatment at the Bourn clinic a

Recording

of X-rays

is opposed

By Our European Political Correspondent

record card by doctors and

dentists if a European draft

directive is adopted.

But from evidence offered

by the Department of Health and Social Security and

professional associations, the

British Government seems

certain to veto the idea.

Lord Seebohm, chairman
of the House of Lords Select

Committee on the European Community, envisaged the circumstances in which he went to the dentist and

needed an X-ray, but before

it could be carried out the record would have to be consulted to see whether he was likely to be exposed to more than the safe limit of

peer, said that in West Germany everyone had to carry record cards on vacci-nations and immunization

injections, so why should not

cards showing exposure to radiation be carried.

Dr Ronald Oliver, senior principal medical officer at

the DHSS said: "That causes

us concern, both from the point of view of cost and also the impact it might have on

patients' records."

confidentiality

He said that even if there vere radiological record

cards, a doctor might not accept information obtained

from an earlier X-ray taken

by another doctor.

The draft directive calls on

member states to set up a system so that X-ray records

are available without complex

formalities to other doctors or dentists. It says: "It is important to

eliminate unnecessary radi-ation exposures and to avoid

examinations where the need is not established or repetition is fruitless."

Dr Oliver said the risks from routine X-ray examin-

ations were extraordinarily

chest X-ray might induce

cancer was one in a thousand

The chance that a



Mrs Curtis holding Natalie, Britain's fifth test-tube baby.

niques would not affect the years.

embryos adversely.

He admits his fears are would also be useful to be

By Our European
Political Correspondent
All radiological examinations from tooth X-rays to lung cancer tests, will have to be entered on a personal

Critics of the Government had gone out of its way to who claim that ministerial help the freezer section by directions and orders from varying quotas so that it could switch between herring and mackerel fishing, Mr drastic depletion in the Buchanan-Smith said.
United Kingdom deep sea

fishing fleet got a blunt answer yesterday from Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Min-

ister of State for Agriculture and Fisheries, when he addressed the Commons

standing committee on Statu-

tory Instruments.

He acknowledged that the

freezer section of the fleet

faced difficulties, and re-ferred to the sale of the

famous trawlers, Arctic Gal-

hard and Arctic Buccaneer,

of Hull, to New Zealand fishing companies. But he added: "This has nothing to

do with the Common Market.

That is why I find totally mischievous some of the criticisms made in recent

weeks. I an mot making a

political point.

"The major problems for the deep sea fleet have been the extension of fishing

limits by countries like Iceland, Norway and Canada to 200 miles."

The British Government

Commons Select Committee on Welsh Affairs was told

The average water bill last year in Wales was £66, while in the neighbouring Severn district households paid on

average £57 for water, a large part of which came from Welsh sources, the Welsh Consumer Council told the

council's research officer, said it was in favour of a surchage on Welsh water supplied to households in the

Severn area, Cheshire and

Lancashire.

He cited a number of letters to the council. One

Mr Philip Woods,

yesterday.

committee.

largely theoretical, because able to divide human emright of infertile couples to animal embryos have been bryos, just as animal emseek help through "in vitro" successfully frozen for years. bryos have been divided to fertilization.

EEC 'not to blame

for fishery troubles'

bryo banks once he is occur. The frozen embryos abnormalities, such as hae-satisfied that freezing tech- could be kept for many mophilia and muscular dys-

the Government made in a letter to The Times yesterday

by Mr Neil Parkes, chairman of Boston Deep Sea Fish-eries, who, he said, claimed

that the ministry was drag-

ging its feet in the EEC

"If he wants a solution which is unsatisfactory in

meeting our problems, we can get it tomorrow". Mr. Buchanan-Smith said. "It is

prepared to stand by our fishing industry that these negotiations have been so

We will not accept

settlement just for the sake

He told the committee,

which was examining a statutory instrument to con-tinue the scheme offering 25

per cent grants for new fishing vessels and equip-ment that in 1979-80 £7m had

been provided under the

Lancashire, one in particular has a lage house, much

bigger than mine.
"His water rate is in the

region of £60 and his supply, I believe, is obtained from Lake Vyrnwy (on the Montgomery-Shropshire border)."

Mr Woods said the council

accepted that the Welsh Water Authority's water sys-

tem was more expensive to

counterparts.

In the short term the council wanted a surcharge on supplies of Welsh water to England, but believed that

the public's interests would be best served by charging

for water through income tax and the formation of a water

run than some of its British

negotiation.

prolonged.

Worry over Welsh water

Water from reservoirs in have relations in Prescott Wales costs the Welsh more Lancashire, one in particular than it does the English, the has a lage house, much

Welshman wrote: "My water consumers' council for the rate this year is £112.65. I whole of Wales.

of a settlement."

Dr Edwards, speaking on the programme, says that he would like to establish emmosomal imbalance might produce clones. It would be mean that one half could be

Mr. Steptoe defends the

Plays were too alike,

court told

William Douglas-Home, the playwright, in his play, The Kingfisher used material playwright, in his play, The Kingfisher used material based on scripts adapted by Mr Basil Ashmore, the stage director, from the work of three playwrights, it was man one site will have to ask for the cash. Both groups will receive interest calculated at an annual rae of 13 per cent. alleged in the High Court yesterday. Mr Ajnthony Hoolanan,

QC, told Judge Mervyn Davies that in 1967 Mr Ashmore sent Mr Douglas-Home three adapted scripts



William Douglas-Home: Counter claim.

with a view to the playwright's contributing an ep ilogue for a play entitled The Cuckoo's Progress.

The two men could not agree on a satisfactory ending for the work and the epilogue remained unwritten. Ten years later, counsel said, Mr Ashmore read a review of The Kingfisher, which opened at the Lymp Theetra on May at the Lyric Theatre on May 4, 1977, starring Sir Kaipu Richardson. When he read that review he said to himself: 'My goodness me, that is The Cuckoo's Pro-Mr Hoolanan was opening

an action by Mr Ashmore, of Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire, for order prevent ing Mr Douglas-Home, the Lyric Theatre Commpany, Mr Thomas Henry John Gate, the pr oducer, and Lisden Productions, of Piccadily, London, from infringing his copyright. He also sought damages alleging wrongful use of condidential information.

All the defendants devied breach of copyright and Mr Douglas-Home also counter-claimed for damages, alleging libel ina letter written by Mr Ashmore in 1977 to Mr David Grant, then manager of The Kingfisher. Mr Ashmore denied libel and pleaded justification.

Mr Ashmore had compiled The Cuckoo's Progress from single-act plays. The first The Constant Lover, by John Hankin, was a Victorian romance about a young couple who met under a beech tree.

In the final scene the lovers were to meet again under the tree. Mr Douglas-Home wanted a happy ending; Mr Ashmore did not. The relationship between the two men ended in 1967.

material, and, particularly the theme of the lovers and the beech tree, in The Kingfisher.

double muddle

By Michael Baily **Transport Correspondent**

Bus and Tube fares in London will double on March 21, despite an equivocal vote by the Greater London Coun-

The Labourdominated council voted on Monday against London Transport's specific proosals for fare rises, which were approved in principle a formight ago. In a series of confused votes Conservatives joined Left-wingers in opposing some proposals so London Transport's power to implement them could technically be inhibited. Mr Kenneth Livingstone,

the Labour leader, described the debate as meaningless and said the earlier decision still stood. Sir Peter Mase-field, chairman of London Transport, said he would be pressing ahead with the

measures.
"London Transport will go quietly ahead with preparations for 100 per cent increases based on the revised budget which was approved in principle by the council on January 12," he said vesterday.

council on January 12," he said yesterday.

The rises will mean a 20p minimum fare on the buses and 40p on the Underground. They are expected to result in a 20 per cent loss of traffic, compared with a 12 per cent gain as a result of the Fares Fair policy, but will increase revenue by 55 per cent.

DLondon boroughs are making different arrangements to repay the GLC supplementary rate, despite efforts to achieve a uniform settlement (David Walker writes).

Westminster City Council has placed advertisements in tomorrow's local newspapers telling some of its ratepayers to expect a cash refund, but in neighbouring Kensington and Chelsea refunds will not be paid automatically. Rate-payers who paid the sup-plementary rate will be asked to aree to have it credited to next year's account.

Both Westminster and
Kensington have decided to

collect the part of the supplementary rate which was to pay for the Inner London Education Authority's 4.7p precept.
Westminster will automaically repay the 9,000 ratepayers who occupy single

properties and have overpaid, but those who occupy more than one site will have to ask

rise by between 12 and 15 per cent this year at the cost of severe cuts in services and 2,000 compulsory redun-dancies (a Manchester correspondent writes). Mr Morman Morris, labour

leader of the council, said last night that the city faced a £35m deficit and the alternative to cuts and redundancies was a much bigger rate increase. It is appalling. People will

suffer. People we serve will feel the results of what the government has done in setting these cash limits", Mr Morris said. "On the other hand, if we piled it on the

LT fares to | Career girls 'steered despite vote into low-paid jobs'

By Our Education Correspondent

and employers, who steer them instead into jobs as clerical workers, shop assist-ants and into other work with low pay and poor prospects, according to research findings published yesterday.

The research, which was funded by the Equal Oppor-tunities Commission and carried out by Dr Yves Benett and Dawn Carter, of Huddersfield Polytechnic, was based on interviews with more than forty girls from one unnamed locality, who had good academic achievements but left school at 16.

Dianne had six O levels (grade C, or above), including mathematics, physics and chemistry, and three CSE passes. When she told her trachers the searchest can be searched. teachers she wanted to go into engineering they laughed and gave her no advice on how to go about it, she says. Nevertheless, she took a

selection test for an engineer there were no prospects for ing apprenticeship with a local firm, passed it and was interviewed. The personnel officer "asked how I could differ the careers advice given to fifth-form girls." cope if I rose to the top of the firm ... He made it clear he did not think that I would get the job and did not want me to get sales.

Salestracked? A look at the careers advice given to lifth-form girls (Free from Equal Opportunities Commission, Overseas House, job and did not want me to get 3HN).

Intelligent and ambitious girls it . . . He said: We have never are discussed from following had a girl here yet. The careers in engineering and atmosphere was very tense. He other traditionally male jobs asked how I would feel by teachers, careers officers working with men; he went on a lot about this."

In the end another pupil from her school, a boy, with lower qualifications, got the apprenticeship. Dianne now works as an office clerk.

Pamela, who had seven O level passes, wanted to go into banking and to study for the Institute of Bankers qualification, which is im-portant for promotion, through day release courses.

"The manager said day release was mainly for men, for those men who want to become managers. He said he discourages women from going on day release because they tend to leave, have babies and break their career", she explained.

Lesley was determined to become a motor mechanic, with her parents' backing. During an interview with a careers officer she was told there were no prospects for

Art dealers to lobby on premium

By Frances Gibb The Office of Fair Trading said yesterday that it had not received the body of evidence on the buyer's premium promised by the Society of London Art Dealers

The decision to hand over

The evidence, originally amassed by the dealers to fight Christie's and Sotheby's in the High Court, is needed by the office for an inquiry into whether the auction houses breached restrictive practices legislation when they introduced the premium

Friday, the society said it was likely to be handing over the evidence within 48 hours", one said. In the meantime, however,

the society has launched a lobby of Parliament for the abolition of the premium. A letter has been sent to all members enclosing copies of e leading article on the buyer's premium published in *The Times* on January 16. Last October the dealers settled with the auction houses on the eve of a High Court hearing on condition that the auction houses reviewed the premium.

The result of the review

Midlands plea on TV picture From Arthur Osman

The East Midlands forum of county councils, which was instrumental in winning a separate television service the evidence was announced to members of the society in a confidential newsletter dated January 11, sent by Mr John Baskett, chairman of the society in a confidential newsletter that it would probably approach Mr Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, about refor the region from the that it would probably approach Mr Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, about reception difficulties for

After talks with IBA representatives a spokesman for the forum said: "We found what they had to tell us was disappointing, because very little progress has been made in the 14 months since our last meeting with them.

1975.
Yesterday some Mayfair why a body like the IBA. dealers expressed concern having taken the decision to that the evidence had not bring us a service at last, been delivered. "On the BBC should be so sluggish in Newsnight programme last providing the necessary hardware."

The start of the separate service has been delayed by an electricians' dispute at Independent Television's Central studio near Notting-ham. A condition of the franchise awarded to Central, was that it must become a

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dual region. Most sets are tuned to the Sutton Coldfield transmitter, near Birmingham. But the new service will be broadcast by the Waltham transmitter, in Leicestershire, with small relay stations in Nottingham-shire and Derbyshire being

switched to Waltham.
The IBA has said it had difficulty in switching four others for technical reasons, and conceded that it had done little work on the



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£80m plan for sports facilities urged By Nicholas Timmins The Brooklands racing is low. Far from being ready three sports halls, 20 squash circuit, in Surrey, Battersea for a future of shorter power station, Alexandra working time and mass Palace and the London docks unemployment, the council courts, an ice rink, target ranges and a host of other Palace and the London docks unemployment, the council should all play a part in an says, "those responsible are

180m programme to develop not even coping with present sport and leisure facilities for needs. It calculates that the region, London and the South-east, which has a quarter of the Greater London and South-east Council for Sport Recreation and

yesterday. For while the past decade has seen a marked expansion in provision for some sports facilities are still inadequate and underused, the council said, in a report. Only 19 per cent of the

adults in the region take part

England's population and covers London, Kent, Surrey and Sussex, needs sports halls in another 126 areas, another 59 indoor swimming pools (25 as replacements for old baths), and an extra 49 allweather pitches. There are 160 school sports halls from which the public are excluded. 49 in areas where sports halls are needed.

Large-scale developments could include Battersea power station, due to cease generating next year, where

facilities could be provided in the brick shell. Brooklands, the former racing circuit near Byfleet, could house motor museum,

water sports and an indoor athletics arena in a hangar on the site. Alexandra Palace, in north London, should have an ice rink and indoor arena, Wembley stadium should be nodernized, and the potential of the Thames, the docklands and Lee Valley regional park should all be developed. The council costs its proposals at just over £80m much of it being small sums to upgrade school sports halls. Extra running costs

are estimated at £25m.

Ten years later Mr Ashmore recognised his own

The case continues today.

Unemployment

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, opening a debate on unemployment, said debate on unemployment, said there was a growing mood of realism among the workforce, even if it was not too widely evident among the higher echelons of some trade unions. In 1981 the number of days lost through strikes was less than a third of the average over the past 10 years. These advances had shone through in increased productivity, comptitiveness and provided an

Mr Tebbit said when the Conservatives came to office they had faced stored up problems of poor industrial performance, years of stunted and inadequate strowth in productivity and years growth in productivity and years of excessive growth in wages as of excessive growth in wages as compared to productivity.

He moved a Government motion: "That this House, greatly concerned about the difficulties facing those who cannot find jobs, suports the Government's policies which are helping to make British industry more competitive and which therefore offer the best prospect of a permanent improvement in of a permanent improvement in job opportunities for the people in this country."

He said the Opposition and the

Government were on common ground in their feelings about the sad statistics and the plight of the unemployed and their families. There was no disagree-ment that the three million unemployed represented a tragic waste of human resources which none could contemplate other than with deep regret. than with deep regret.

Did any government believe
that Britain could insulate itself
from the impact of the world
recession, brought about by a
succession of oil price rises?

President Mitterrand's France
had two millions unemployed

had two millions unemployed.
West Germany had 1,700,000 the
highest figure since the early
post war years. In Germany,
Holland and Sweden unemployment had increased by about 50
per cent in the past year. If the per cent in the past year. If the Opposition felt that Britain's Opposition test that Britain's unemployment was due to the Government's policies, how did they explain the unemployment in these other European coun-Unemployment was falling as a

Unemployment was falling as a consequence of the policies of the IMF years, but inflation was already being stoked up again. Inevitably as the recession struck, unemployment rose, exacerbated by lack of competitionnets. tiveness.
Through that decade of de-

Through that decade or ue-cline, their recessionary trough was marked by new peaks of unemployment. There were the old problems of poor product design, bad marketing, slow delivery, unnecessarily high costs, and inflexible use of manpower.

Peers want

Britain to

join EMS

Britain should become a full member of the European monet-ary system because it was important for Britain in the

this dark wood (he said) and the EMS is a guide towards the light.

House of Lords

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition: You are not fit to answer for any Government,

Mr Tebbit: Although that may be Mr Foot's view, it is not the view of the electorate. What is more Mr Foot has lost 25 members of his party in the last two years. (Conservative cheers)

constructive proposal. Mr Tebbit: Attempting to deal export success and provided an with the problems without going increasingly firm foundation for into the background is extremely unwise.

If he as a doctor treated his patients without diagnosing them, I can see why he came to the House of Commons. (Pro-

the House of Commons. (Pro-longed laughter and cheers)
There could be no prospects of recovery which could lead to new secure and better paid jobs unless they tackled the problems. It was in the interests of the Opposition to claim that the Opposition to claim that the economy was heading downhill. (Loud Labour laughter) Labour MPs enjoyed it, loved it, sat and giggled at it.

The trough of the recession was passed in the second quarter of last year. In the three months to November, industrial output rose 1.5 per cent and manufacturing output by 1 per cent.

At last they had begun to gain on their competitors in terms of

At last they had begun to gain on their competitors in terms of unit labour costs. These had risen 4 per cent in a year when those of their competitors increased by an average of 5 per cent. They rose 4 per cent in Germany, 6 per cent in Japan, and 13 per cent in France. If that was not good news for any motor manufacturer other than Renault and the other French companies, he did not know what was.

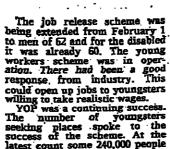
Nobody pretended there were
instant solutions to the problems

and it was only the Opposition that resolutely refused to give any weight or credence to the indicators and measurements of indicators and measurements of what was going on in the economy. Short time working was falling, and overtime was up, and figures of unfilled vacancies were higher.

Who could seriously suggest that the problems of 30 years could be solved in 30 months? (Labour shout of "Saatchi and Saatchi")

In looking at what the Government could do to ease the Government could do to ease the shocks and pains of the inevisible and long overdue adjustments in the economy it was particulally the plight of the young school leavers which caused him most concern. The lion's share of the £4,500m expenditure over three years on special employment and training mensures would go to them.

He had taken the opportunity to improve standards of industrial training in which Britain to improve standards of indus-trial training in which Britain had fallen behind its overseas



The number of youngsters seeking places spoke to the success of the scheme. At the latest count some 240,000 people were benefiting from the scheme. In all, more than one million strengt people had benefited. In all, more than one million young people had benefited.
The Christmas undertaking was all but achieved. Of this year's unemployed school leavers 280,000 had been taken into the scheme and only 15,000 young-sters could not be offered places by Christmas. He hoped that support would be extended this year and next as YOP filled the gap until the youth training sheme was in full operation from September, 1983. Alongside these measures the

Contrary to what was implied by the economic illiteracy of labour's plans for expansion, unlimited spanding out of limited labour's plans for expansion, unlimited spending out of limited resources was a recipe for economic disaster, not recovery. There were no short cuts. Britain's industry and commerce must provide the goods and services the customer wanted at the price he could afford, or someone also would. Jobs would be created in Germany or Japan and lost in Britain.

The signs were that the economy was growing and that the returns on the efforts and hardship were coming through. To throw that away in a wave of self-indulgence, mistaking that for constructive help, would be economic madness and disaster for both the 12.7 per cent unemployed alike.

Any improvement in unamployment must lie behind the gains in productivity. There had been gains in competitiveness and an increased flow of jobs on

gains in productivity. There had been gains in competitiveness and an increased flow of jobs on to the register. To throw that away in the mistaken belief that the softer option was the better option would be folly.

Above all it would be a cruel and heartless deception of those who had been hardest hit.

There can be no turning back now (he said). Let us have the courage to take these policies through the rest of the way to success.

Mr Eric Varley, chief Opposition spokesman on employment (Chesterfield, Lab) moved an (Chesterfield, Lab) moved an Opposition amendment which condemned the Government for pursuing economic policies which had brought about more than three million memployed and destroyed major sections of British industry, and called for radical action in line with Labour's plan for expansion to



regenerate jobs, revive industry and regenerate the British economy. He said no part of the country and no kind of worker was immune to this Government's destructive policies. Practically every family in the land now had some direct or indirect experience of unemployment. From Scotland to the southeast its tentacles stretched out, affecting areas that had never had it worse even than in the 1930s. In previous recessions unemployment went up in different parts of the country in a way that maintained the ratio between the regions. It was this Government's unique achievement that they were spreading unemployment more evenly than ever before across the face of the country.

Mrs Thatcher waffled on about the paramount importance of competitiveness, but it was her special achievement that the most competitive had suffered with the less competitive industries. In previous recessions unem

compenies had surfered with the less competitive industries.
Companies had fallen like minepins. The Department of Trade itself had just confessed that last year the number of company liquidations reached an alltime high.

Small firms, damaged as never before by this Government, were laying off workers, yet Mrs Thatcher in her new year message, had the nerve to say that more had to be done to help and the merses develop and that more had to be done to help small businesses develop and grow because that was where new jobs came from.

When Labour left office there were five unemployed for every job vacancy and that was bad enough, Today the figure was 25.

Now the whole country was a depressed area. An even more devastating fact, which Mrs Thatcher concealed in the House vesterday, was that production in

yesterday, was that production in manufacturing industry had fallen by 15.4 per cent. The Prime Minister tried to minimize the grim significance of these figures by telling MPs that some people were losing jobs and others were getting them all the time, like a conveyor belt.

country could make to the financial world was to help dampen down the wild swings in



The number of people out of work for more than a year was more than double what it was 12months ago. They were not travelling merrily along this conveyor belt; they were imprisioned in a lift that was soaring was not out of control out of control. upwards out of control.

For every 100 young people unemployed when Labour left office, the number today was an appalling 404.

All the Secretary of State could offer these young people was

All the Secretary of State could offer these young people was that by the end of 1983 they would be eligible for his new training scheme with its princely recompence of £15 a week.

Unemployment benefit was un real value less than it was in 1971. It had fallen to its lowest level since that year. Very soon, like the thirties, it would be possible to distinguish the children of the long-term unemployed by theirphysical appearance from those whose fathers had managed to hang on to their had managed to hang on to their Instead of trying to improve

the situation the Government was trying to talk its way out of it. No weekend was complete without another effusion of complacency from the Chief Secretary to the Treasury (Mr Leon Britten), the Dr Pangloss of this administration. But it was the Prime Ministration doles out the Prime Minister who doles out the most liberal doses of syrup.

Unemployment was costing
£13,000m a year. The nation was
spending more on financing
unemployment than it was
spending on the national health service, on education and on the rate support grant. That £13,000m could be uses as a fund

The Prime Minister said she and about unemployment. If she did she must cast her dogma and obstinacy and prove it. But he feared this would be too much to ask of her and her colleagues. There was no plan, no hope in What a shoddy deception itsfirst Queen's Speech in May

1979 had turned out to be with its pledge to create a climate in which commerce and industry could flourish and increase

i wonder (he asked) what St Francis would have thought about three million unemployed? It is richly ironic that in the month when registered unem-ployment has topped three million the Tory Party has provided a new contract for Saatchi and Saztchi. At least this

Seatchi and Seatchi. At least this time they will not have to recruit the Hendon Young Conservatives to provide a phoney dole queue for them. (Labour laughter.

The Government had failed on production and on humanity. It was time it went. It was time the Prime Minister went and sooner or later the country would get rid

Sir Russell Fairgrieve (West Aberdeenshire, C) said Britain had made many mistakes in the last 20 years. They began at about the time Britain missed going into Europe with her now main competitors. Twenty years ago Britain had about the highest standard of living in western Europe. Today, it was about the Europe. Today, it was about the

industry had taken major steps to make itself more efficient and this could be seen right across the board. Regretably this did not apply to the public sector and the nationalized nonopolies had yet to find the discipline that took the place of competition. took the piace of competition.

He favoured a reduction in the age of male retirement. It seemed only fair in the days of women's lib that both sexes should retire at the same age. If it could not be introduced immediately a start should be made on the gradual reduction of the retirement age

There was no point any longer in making steel that no one bought or building ships that no one would sail. There could be expansion of the tourist industry and the hotel trade and there was a need to look at retraining people to fill vacancies in electronics and electrical engin-

Mrs Shirley Williams (Crosby, SDP) said the Secretary of State has provided plenty of cheap cracks but few practical suggestions for coping with unemployment. That was what had come to be expected of him and it was sad for Parliament that that was the best that could be done when there were three million unemthere were three million unem-

ployed.
What was needed was a public investment programme amounting to £5,000m to £6,000m gross a year. This should be concentrated on the labour intensive industries such as housing improvements and modernization, energy conservation and civil engineering works in the basic infrastructure. There was no confidence in the

There was no commence in the Government's proposals for dealing with the young unemployed. It was a cobbled together scheme which was unlikely to succeed. There was a need for highly skilled people to take the positions that would arise when the economy recovered otherwise the economy recovered otherwise there would again be a shortage which would hamper industry. There had to be a youth programme that would save what could well be a doomed generation.

British coal mines safest in world

Pit accident

There was no indication of the There was no indication of the cause of the explosion which injured 25 miners at the Cardowan Colliery, Glasgow, and all work had been suspended while an investigation proceeded, Mr David Waddington, Under Secretary of State for Employment, said in a statement. Mr Alexander Eadie (Midlothian Lab): This accident is a timely reminder of the hostile environ-ment in which miners every day

have to toil in pits. Mr Waddington: He is right as Mr Waddington: He is right as this is a timely reminder of the dangers of mining but our mining industry has a proud record. We have the best safety record in the world. I am told accident statistics for 1981 will when published reveal fewer fatalities in the industry than ever before.

What happens if EEC fish policy is not agreed?

Scotland

The issues of access and quotas had not been resolved in the negotiations of the common fisheries Policy though there has fisheries Policy though there has been agreement in a number of areas. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said during questions.

Agreement had been reached on a revised marketing regime, on important areas of the on important areas of the external regime and on a furher interim scheme for the construc-tion and modernization of fishing

boats. Agreement in principle had also been reached on a compehensive range of conserwell as fighting strongly for acceptable access and quota arrangements as I know he is doing, will he ensure that any conservation measures that require to be taken are taken after due consultation with the industrial of the consultation with the consultation wi

due consultation with the industry so that there is no undue damage done.

Will he make a categorical statement that if no total agreement can be reached this year, then there wil be no fishing rights up to the beaches at the end of 1982.

Mr Voymer In any content end of 1982.

Mr Younger: In any conservation measures taken, we will do the best we can to consult the industry beforehand and try to take them along with us.

Our objective is to get an acceptable common fisheries policy but if by the end of this year there is no such policy, the

year there is no such policy, the Government will take a hard look at the interests of British at the interests of British fishermen.

Mr Jo Grimond (Orkney and Shetland, L): Would he go so far as to set a time limit on these negotiations and tell his colleagues that unless there is agreement by a ertain date, we are going ahead with measures to conserve our own fishing industry?

Mr Younger: I appreciace the point. We are very near to agreement and it would be tragic if it were to be missed at this it were to be missed at this age. We will certainly be stage. We will certainly be pressing on to get an agreement pressing on to get an agreement as soon as we can.

Mr Donald Stewart (East Renfrewshire, C): Failing an agreement Community countries will have the same rights as our own vessels. Will the Government make it clear that failing an agreement becomes within that acceptable agreement within that time, we shall be adhering to our right to a 200 mile limit?

Mr Younger: That is not part of the Treaty obligations. There are the Treaty obligations. There are good reasons why other countries are anxious that a common fisheries policy should be agreed. Mr John Mackay (Argyll, C): To gain the aim of conservation, the best way is to have a local fishing plan with licences allowing fishing boats to operate in these areas with preference for local ones.

ones.
Mr Younger: This is a concept that the Commission has very much approved in the past and we have pressing strongly for such fishing plans where appropriate with agricular reference priate, with particular reference to The Hague agreement which gave preference to local fishing. communities dependent on fishing for their livelihood.

Mr Bruce Millan, chief Opposition spoken on Scotland (Glasgow, Craighton, Lab): Minimum conditions have been set by the they still include an exclusive 12 miles limit? What about the 12 to 50 miles objective or has it abandoned that concept altogeth-

objectives have not changed and it is proceeding in close consultation with the fishing industry at all stages. We have a broadly exclusive 12 mile zone taking account of the historic rights of some countries and further measures beyond that to protect screen of the historic rights of some countries and further measures beyond that to protect coastal communities heavily dependent on fishing for their livelihoods.

Past policies have weakened industry

Seasonally adjusted unemployment in Scotland stood on January 12 at 307,900, or 13.6 per Later, he said a total of 11,980 inspections were carried out at coal mines in 1980. It was difficult to say in the light of these figures that there was not advances level of inspections. The Government's main priority was to reduce inflation which had been the main reason for the loss of markets and tobs. an adequate level of inspections, an adequate level of inspections. There were 95 mines ad quarries inspectors in posts with the Health and Safety Executive seeking to recruit additional inspectors up to a total of 102 in with unemployment there. Will be outraged by his abject dealing with unemployment there. Will with unemployment there. Will he stop acting like a quivering jellyfish, show more courage, stand up to the Prime Minister, tell her that enough is enough and demand action to arrest this mexorable slide to total disaster?

Mr Younger: The rate and levels of unemployment are a matter of xtreme concern to everyone in extreme concern to everyone in Scotland. What I have to stand up against are the policies which over many years have waskened British industry, forcing it to lose markets and jobs, and that is what the Covernment is working

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By Annabo Health

Mr Robert Maclennan (Caithuess and Sutherland, SDP): While recognizing that in the case of the invergordon smelter he may not wish openly to indicate precisely the terms acceptable to the Greenment for an in-coming precisely the terms acceptable to the Government for an in-coming operator, has he empowered the Highlands Development Board in its approach to companies to be completely open-ended about the power terms which they can offer and also the terms which can be offered for acquisition of the site and plant? Mr Younger: I am not certain

what he means by open-end what he means by open-ended. The board, in conjunction with my department, has been encouraged to do all it can to find another operator and to discuss with such an operator a power contract on the best terms that can be got. The same applies to the acquisition of the site. The Government is pressing ahead with the board as strongly as possible on these points. possible on these points.

Mr Michael Ancram (Edinburgh, South, C): There is hope for Scotland in the fact that the seasonally adjusted figures show a rate of increase in Scotland of only about half the rate of increase for the rest of the United Kingdom. Mr Younger: This particular

Mr Younger: This particular situation is in contrast to all the others during my lifetime. On this occasion Scotland has not suffered as severely as the rest of the United Kingdom. That indicates some recovery in the relative position of Scotland which we must work upon.

Liability for damage caused by animals

The question of liability for injury caused by animals was being considered by the Law Cimmission and it was hoped to andum in the spring of this year, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Under Secretary of State for Scotland

means to compensate people who suffered damage from the uncontrolled actions of dogs.



Mr Henderson said there was concern among farmers at the amount of sheep worrying going on. In his constituency recently a farmer had the hearthreaking experience of having 15 each being brutally savaged by dogs, and while the owner of the dogs was taken to court and pros-ecuted, there was no compen-sation for the £2,000 worth of damage suffered.

Mr Albert McQuarrie (East Aberdeenshire, C). Will the minister give consideration to the privatisation of the control of dogs which has worked successfully in England and has created. dogs which has worked successfully in England and has created a considerable number of new small businesses? (Laughter). Mr Rifkind: If the alternative to privatisation is to be taken into public ownership that would be attractive to the Government. I will look into the point.

Mr Rifkind also pointed out that the Civic Government (Scaland) will look into the point.
Mr Rifkind also pointed out that
the Civic Government (Scotland)
Bill, now before Parliament,
provided a discretionary power
for local authorities to assist the
police in rounding up stray dogs.
Sir Russell Pairgrieve (West
Aberdeenshire, C): On the
problems surrounding dogs
(Laughter) particularly the
number of puppies which have to
be put sown after Christmas,
would Mr Rifkind suggest to
Government colleagues that the
time is overdue for a draconlan
rise in the cost of the doglicence? It is the only one in the
past few decades which has not
gone up.
Mr Rifkind: These are matters
for the Lord Advocate but I note
what Sir Russell says.

EEC talks disappoint but budget solution has to be found as well as opening a dialogue with the European Parliament with a view to resolving the problem by mutual agreement, they should as a precautionary measure take legal action to ensure that the problem is resolved. Is no proposals for limiting our contribution acceptable for total agreement? On the reform of the CAP, what happens if in the long run our partners do not agree? Does the Community break up? decide at the 59th minute of the 11th hour, the Community is in the habit of deciding at three o'clock the next morning. This makes it a lengthy and tedious

Еигоре Lord Carrington, Secretary of

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State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said it was premature to say the EEC was going to break up. He reported in the House of Lords on the talks among foreign ministers of the 10 member states aimed at restructuring the Community's In a statement he said that the

main issue preventing agreement vas the view of a number of other member states that the efunds to the United Kingdom hould be arbitrarily and auto-natically reduced over time, regardless of the scale of the He went on: We have made it clear that we could not accept this. In the longer term, we hope that the development of Comm-

that the development of Community policies including the reform of the common agricultural policy, will lead to a reduction in the size of our budget problem and we fully accept that, as this happens, our refunds should be reduced. What we cannot accept is a

reduction totally unrelated to the underlying cause of our budget-ary imbalance. ary impalance.
This was not the only diffi-culty. In addition, one or more of our partners had reserveon other cur partners has reserved other aspects of the matters under discussion. For exemple, there was disagreement whether the duration of our budget refunds

These policies were nothing better than the dangerous national chauvinism which had brought the world to its present

Lord Banks (L) said although there might be a small devalu-ation on joining the EMS that might not necessarily be a bad thing. Had we been part of the system, manufacturing industry might have escaped the loss of effectiveness on the scale which

European Community so to do and important for the future development of the EEC. Lord Hagan (C) said when opening a short debate on the subject.

The EMS had, apart from a few interesting here. effectiveness on the scale which had taken place.

There would be considerable political advantages for Britain and it would be particularly beeficial with the delicate negotiations taking place on Britain's contribution to the budget.

Lord Soames(C) said it should be looked at not in parochial community terms but in the widest international terms. By the EMS had, apart from a rew hiccoighs, been successful, he said. Britain had participated in intial discussions but had not yet made the final leap into the exchange rate mechanism itself.

Britain and other nations had suffered from wild and unpresuffered from wild and unpre-dicted fluctations in exchange rates, which had helped to de-stabilize the economic systems and had contributed significantly to the dangers of the world recession, paraticularly unem-

ployment.
We need to find a path out of Britain and other nations had suffered from wild and unpredicted fluctations in excange rates, shich had helped to de-stabilized the

stabilized the economic systems and had contributed significantly to the dangers of the world recession, paraticularly unemrecession, particle recession, ployment.

We need to find a path out of this dark wood (he said) and the EMS is a guide towards the light.

The EMS had had some success in limiting violent

a political partner in the EEC, but a trading paratner. By being fully part of the EMS that position was not ommly safe-guarded but considerably currency happens to move. It has encouraged a lot of unemploy-

community terms but in the widest international terms. By joining Britain would not just hope to enrich themselves but would be providing a European base from which they would have greater influence in the world.

Looking back at the past two years of the system's operation, it was clear that within the Community the parity of the European currencies using the Deutschmark as the pivot had moved within single figures. Compared with the dollar, there has been a 36 per cent change and against the yen, the change had been 40 per cent.

What do we think we are doing allowing the parity to move around like this? It just makes a mockery (he said) of forward planning for any industrialist or trader. We are getting enormou profits and losses created quite by luck depending on how the

a review.

There are also problems on agriculture where the formula proposed for controlling the milk surplus was very weak, and a number of countries, but not the UK, have reservations about the proposal that agricultural spending should grow less rapidly than our own resources.

ing should grow less rapidly than our own resources.

It is disappointing that after so many rounds of negotiations we have still not been able to reach agreement on the four key issues identified by the European Council, and therefore on the guidelines which were discussed there.

there. But these are complex ques-

tions in which major national interests are involved and we

never thought it would be easy to find resolutions tha would enable each country to feel that it had a reasonable deal.

reasonable deal.

I welcome the intentions of the President of the Council and the

try to find solutions to these

problems. We hope they will be able to do so quickly.

the problem which had arisen over the adoption of the 1982 budget. In the view of the member states, the European Parliament had not acted correctly over classification of expenditure and the maximum rate of increase

rate of increase.
No final decisions were taken

(he said) but it appears to be the view of most member states that.

The Council also considered

There would be problems. The fat that the United Kingdom was a petro-currency would not make thouse a petro-currency by the start had been appropriate the problems.



parity disliked

out part. Although sterling did not play the part it had done 20 years ago, there was in this country, and in the City of London and in the Treasury in particular, fund of knowledge of international knowledge of international money markets that would be of enormous value to the EMS.

The greatest contribution this

Lord Bruce of Donington, for the

Lord Bruce of Donington, for the Opposition, said they supported the considerable efforts the Secretary of State had made in the Council in order to obtain a more equitable contribution by the UK to the EEC budget. This has been a running sore for many years

many years.
Is it now the position that not

only has he refused Community proposals put forward with regard to the budget but also

declined to agree to any increases

in farm prices unntil a satisfac-tory agreement has been arrived

Is it wise, even as a precaution

European Court? Would it not be far better to see whether agreement can be arrived at

agreement can be arrived at between the Council and the Parliament, because many of us feel that in the progress that has been made in Europe over the last six years, the Parliament has shown a far greater trend towards progress then the Council?

Lord Gladwyn, for the Liberals:

We regard the outcome of the Council of Ministers' meeting, with a few exceptions, as pretty

parity between currencies and the way to do that was to enter the EMS.

Lord Roberthall (Ind) said that Lord Roberthall (Ind) said that he had at one time been against joining the system but his fears had proved groundless and he was now a firm supporter. For political reasons, it would symbolize Britain's part in the movement towards European unity. It would also help negotiations with the EEC.

the EEC.

Lord Hankey (Ind) said it was important that the Government should at long last make Britain a full members of the EMS. British industry and commerce needed a much more stable exchange rate. It was bad for exports when the exchange rate went unreasonably high. It gave an undue encour agement to imports and excessive of capital.

because he was arraid that under the present Government Britain would join under terms that would seek to perpetuate the disastrous policies now being carried out carried out.

The quicker we start (he said) abandoning these wretched, miserable, deflationary policies that have scourged the country

towards closer economic conver-gance and itegration in Europe. Nevertheless it was decided when the EMS was launched that Britain should not join the exchange rate mechanism. That

its role as a major currency in international trade and finance. international trade and mance the second reason related to the pound's role as a petro-currency.

The pound's special characteristics did upt automatically rule out sterling's participation in the exchange rate mechanism.

exchange rate mechanism.

Greater exchange rate stability
could not be imposed simply by
government decision or by
joining an arrangement such as
the EMS exchange rate mechanism. It was only possible to
achieve stability if the underlying
causes of instability were tackle-It was all tooeasy for people standing on the sidelines, or fo standing on the sidelines, or tor parties out of office, to talk only of the advantages of joining the EMS exchange rate mechanism and ignore the disadvantages.

business. Lord Carrington, answering a

Loro Carrington, answering a later question on the CAP, said: The fear we have is that the guidelines which have not been agreed but are agreed except generally for us, are very weak, it will not mean less money will be seen on agriculture and more

be spent on agriculture and more on money on other things. If that is so, it means the underlying British people will not be solved.

☐ The British people were pretty

red up with the farcial trips being made to Brussels to sove problems but which never solved them satisfactorily. Mr Eric

Heffer, Opposition spokesman on European Community affairs said when Mr Humphrey Atkins, Lord Privy Seal repeated Lord Carring-ton's statement in the Commons.

Mr Heffer (Liverpool, Walton,

Mr Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said the statement was by no means as forthright as that made by the Foreign Secretary, reported in TheTimes on January 25, when he was reported as saying on the Community's agricultural prices: "I do not see anything that can be done until we have a solvicion"

we have a solution"

We would like to know what precisely that means. I trust that this is a stance that the Government intends to take because we have all too often had tough statements from the

because of any expenditure

trips to Brussels :

The Foreign Secretary has not been as forthright in the House of Lords as he was in TheTimes. What precisely does the Government mean by this statement? Is it going to make a stand? Is it going to make a stand? Is it going to make certain on agricultural prices, which could mean 10.5 per cent on prices for the British people, that there is no agreement on this or other the British people, that there is no agreement on this or other matters until there is a solution to the problems? We have staggered from one crisis to another for a long time.

Mr Atkins: The position is simple, The mandate agreed by

Government only to find that they meant little. They have ended up with compromises which, in the long run, have not been satisfactory for the British people and have added burdens on to their shoulders. the heads of Gevernment on May 30 linked three areas together where progress had to be made— non-agricultural expenditure, agricultural policies and the

agricultural policies and the budget. All countries agreed that these three have 10 go forward together.

There has been no departure from that. Until we have got solutions for all three we cannot move on any of them. This is what we are seeking to do.

In 1980 when we had discussions with the Community cussions with the Community about our contribution, the arrangement we were eventually able to make resulted in a return to this country far better than anything the Labour Government ever negotiated. We are at the same point now. I have no doubt that we shall achieve what we

Sir Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C): There will be general support for the Government's stand that the budgetary refund must receive not an arbitrary but an organic solution connected with the progress of the Community. The Government's ability to impose or get accepted such an approach would be greatly strengthened if every Government department were to adopt the Foreign Office's energetic attitude of seeking to promote common policies within the Common to the Common policies. Community. Mr Atkins: The Government is seeking to improve the way the Community works. A system whereby automatically every year

our refunds go down, whateve happens to the rest of the Community's budgetary arrange-ments, will not necessarily prevent unacceptable situations prevent unacceptable situations arising.

We believe that Community policies will change, and by spending more on the regional and social funds than before this may help to alleviate our problems. Until we know that, we cannot agree to what, in Community terms, is called "degressivity."

Mr James Spicer (West Dorset, C): What will the ACP sugar agreement mean for our UK sugar refining industry?

sugar refining industry?
Mr Atkins: The suspension of the surcharge levy will make a considerable difference to the main sugar refinery in this country. It is mostly done by one firm employing 3,000 people. That will help to preserve their jobs.

Mrs Shirley Williams (Crosby, SDP): Does he see any possibility that the entry of Mediterranean producers into the EEC will give a chance to change the basis of the CAP in such a way as to make it more likely that we can control the ultimate budget?

Mr Atkins: Yes, the arrival of the Mediterranean producers inevitably means a change in the way the CAP works, and naturally this has been under discussion as well. They have different prob-lems from more temperate

إ بعددا من الرصل

got through two massive oil price rises and they were unlikely to be repeated. Sterling was also uncomfortably high against the deutschmark but that was not a sufficient deterrent to weil in the balance against joining the

The sort of movements of parity he had described were disliked by everyone and no country wanted to do other than at least dampen this down. There could be agreements between the

zones of European currencies the dollar and the yen to achieve this. It had to be done by zones and if they were part of the European zone they could play

Lord Bruce of Donington, for the Opposition, said he was hesitant about Britain joining the EMS because he was afraid that under

and have produced this large-scale unemployment, the better it will be for everyone and it will make it even more possible for us to participate profitably and cooperatively in an organization such as the EMS.
Lord Cockfield, Minister of State, Treasury, said the Government fully supported the aims of promoting an area of greater. promoting an area of greater currency stability within the Community and the contribution that the EMS and the exchange rate mechanism could make

Lord Carrington: No final de-

Lord Carrington: No man de-cision has been taken about taking the Parliament to the European Court. The general feeling in the Council yesterday was that it might be a wise thing to do because although it is the intention of the Council to talk to Parliament and try to get

Parliament and try to get agreement which is satisfactory to both, there is a rather important issue of principle here.

Even though the sums of money are small, it is an important matter of principle.

matter of principle.

At the beginning of this excercise, the 10 members of the Community linked three chapters—regional and other Community policies, agricultural policy and the budget—and it was agreed by all of us that progress on all these had to preced at the same

three had to proceed at the same time. So I cannot meelf see how

time. So I cannot mself see how regional policies or agricultural policy, on which prices depend, going forward independently.

As to Lord Gladwyn's question about whether the Community was going to break up, there have been many of these setbacks before. It would be premature to say that the Community is going to break up. When we all get down to it we usually find a soulution.

The difficulty with the Comm-unity is that which most people

There was a difficult balance between advantages and disadvan-tages in considering sterling's possible relationship to the exchange rate mechanism. It was

possible relationship to the exchange rate mechanism. It was quite wrong to regard membership of the MEMS, including rate mechanism, as freeing Britain from the need to conduct its affairs responsibly and to accept necessary disciplines in fiscal and monetary policy.

The Government had made it clear since 1979 its immediate priority was to get inflation under control and tackle Britain's deep-seated economic problemd. Yhe Government would need to be as confident as it could be that starling's participationwould norresult in early or frequent difficulties.

There were two special factors relating to sterling which differentiated it from most of the other EMS currencies. First, it retained its role as a major currency in international trade and finance.

There was no question of them being prevented from carrying out that recruitment programme



iability for

amage cause

V animals

'left unpunished' Police Complaints ecutions decided not to bring

misconduct

By Lucy Hodges

Police guilty of

Board is misinterpeting the criminal proceeding against law so that police officers the officers on the ground of who are guilty of misconduct insufficient evidence.

are escaping disciplinary action, a Queen's Counsel told a committee of MPs yesterday.

Mr Michael Beloff, QC, who was appearing before the Home Affairs Select Committee as legal adviser to the National Council for Civil Liberties (NCCL)' said that the law did not lay down that officers agaainst whom criminal control in sufficient evidence.

Sir Cyril Philips, chairman of the Police Complaints Board, told the NCCL in a letter that because of the Home Secretary's guidance on police complaints the board was precluded from recommending desciplinary charges on the same evidence.

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Sir Cyril Philips, chairman of the Police Complaints because of the Home Secretary's guidance on police complaints the board was precluded from recommending desciplinary charges on the same evidence. officers agazinst whom criminal charges had been dropped should not then face disciplinary proceedings.

That was how the Police Complaints Board interpreted the law, with the result that policemen against whom serious charges were brought initially, faced no punishment whatsoever, the NCCL told the committee. That is known as the "double jeopardy" rule.

its interpretation of the double jeopardy rule, was either being misinterpreted by the board or was itself unlawful and ultra vires. A recent case in which that happened concerned Mr
Errol Madden, a young black,
who was charged with the
theft of two model cars
which he had bought and for
which he had receipts. The
charges were dismissed and a
complaint was located against Miss Patricia Hewitt, general secretary of the NCCL. told the committee that although the two officers in the Madden case had escaped punishment, the station sergeant, who was much less involved, had been disciplined. That was because the latter had not faced criminal charges at any stage. complaint was locged against two police officers.

Mr Madden's case was that he had been intimidated into signing a false confession. The Director of Public Pros-

TV to show innocent man being manhandled

From Our Correspondent Nottingham

Scenes of a man being dragged from his home by Independent Television chan-nel begins a series on the Nottinghamshire police force

In a preview of the first episode a Nottingham man suspected of stealing a set of golf clubs was seen talking to two police officers on his doorstep. Seconds later he is grabbed and manhandled down the garden path in full view of hysterical members of his family. Later the man is cleared. Sir Cyril added: "The police investigation has nevertheless revealed that Mr Madden was subjected to some distinctly unprofessional behaviour on the

is cleared.
Mr Charles McLachlan
Nottinghamshire's Chief Constable, has already watched the six-part series and has agreed to it being screened without cuts.

The first episode is called "The Detective's Life" and follows the work of two CID men based at Bulwell station, Nottingham. One of the officers, Det Constable David Waits disclosed that police Waite, disclosed that police carry firearms much more often than the public realize.

At one stage he said: "I am very suspicious of anyone. I will never accept a person is innocent until I have actually got to know them. The police force does harden you against people".

A Nottinghamshire police spokesman said yesterday:
"We cannot comment until
after the programme has
been screened"



Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, presenting a trophy to the winners of BBC Radio 4's "Top of the Form" yesterday. They are (back row, from left) Kenneth Brown, Murray Pratt, (front) Kirsteen Browning and Marie Walker, from the Girvan Acadamy, Ayrshire.

Youth killed himself after girl's death

From Our Correspondent, Liverpool

with Miss Lynch. He had told

Four days later, a girl

after that inquest was told that after that inquest opened last October Mr Murphy, of Marmian Street, Liverpool, had told a friend, Mr Colin Sefton, that he had gone out day. Mr Stephen Murphy, aged 20, who was found dead in bed at his flat, had taken a lethal mixture of drugs and alcohol. Police officers who found

his body said a newspaper containing a report of an inquest into the death of Miss Catherine Lynch, aged

A young student killed himself after reading a newspaper report of the death of a former girl friend, an inquest at Liverpool was told yesterated block two years after a gang-friend called at Mr Murphy's flat but could not get an answer. The police were called and the body was discovered.

Recording a verdict that he killed himself, Mr Roy Barter, the coroner, said it would be wrong to attribute the action to any single event. A note found in the deceased's bedroom said he had killed himself "for the simple reason that he action his brother-in-law, Mr Frederick Mallet, the same thing, throwing a copy of the newspaper at him and saying he was going home. simple reason that he regard-

Press reports could not influence jury

From Our Correspondent, Edinburgh

Scottish newspapers and their editors.

The Scotsman and the Glasgow Herald had been held by Lord Ross in the High Court to be in contempt of court after reporting that a Crown witness and his wife were taken by police to a secret address after giving evidence at the Glasgow High Court trial of 11 men accused of conspiring to further the aims of the Ulster Volunteer Force by illegal means.

Yesterday Lord Emslie, the Lord Justice General, sitting with Lord Stott and Lord Dunpark, said they had no hesitation in deciding that the passages in the two newspapers did not constitute contempt tute contempt.

Lord Ross had felt there

was a risk that jurors might be influenced in their consideration of the two witnesses' credibility. Lord Emslie said that in

the light of the nature of the charges, it was not surprising that police made massive security arrangements for all concerned. That was a matter of public knowledge.

The essence of contempt was the allegation that what was published contained insinuations or suggestions capable of prejudicing the minds of jurors.

insinuations or suggestions dicing the minds of jurors capable of pre-judicing the could not be tolerated.

The Scottish Court of minds of reson-ably intelliAppeal in Edinburgh yesterday gave their reason for ment of the credibility of the quashing convictions of contempt of court against two

The newspapers' reports

The newspapers' reports must be read in the context of the trial and the extraordinary security precautions which were quite obviously

being taken. They must also be read in the light of the circum-stances that the witness, Mr Andrew Gibson, had in his

evidence presented himself as a self-confessed associate in Neither report carried any implication as to the atti-tudes, fears or beliefs of the

Gibsons or that they were under threat from any quar-Lord Emslie added: "In

Lord Emslie added: "In our opinion, if any resonable juror had read the passages his reaction would simply have been 'I am not in the least surprised', and he would have found the simple narration of fact quite neutral in the matter of the credibility of the witnesses." There was always a possi-bility that someone might

misconstrue what he read or indulge in his own specu-lation. But that possibility afforded no justification for holding that the publication

was in contempt.

Lord Emsile added that it
was the court's paramount
duty to ensure that persons minds of jurors.

In this case the court had no hesitation in deciding that the passages in the two newspapers did not contain insignations or suggestions capable of prejusing a suggestion of the passage on indictment received a fair and impartial trial. The public dissemination of insignations or suggestions capable of prejusing a suggestion of the public dissemination of the public dissemi

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New group formed to back NHS

By Annabel Perriman Health Services

An organization to defend the National Health Service and oppose the expansion of private medicine is being launched next month by a group of academics, health service workers, trade unionists and community health council workers.

The group, to be called NHS Unlimited, came together last year when a plan to build a private hospital on a site owned by University College Hospital, London, was mooted. Its chairman, was mooted. Its chairman, Mr Frank Dobson, Labour MP for Camdem, Holborn and St Pancras, South, led fight against proposed

health service, highlight its advantages and expose the shortcomings of private medical care. It has conducted a survey on the state of development in the private sector by circularizing all community health councils, the official health service watchdogs, asking for infor-

Activists in the organiza-tion include Dr Paul Noone, chairman of the National chairman of the National Health Service Consultants Association, Mr Peter Draper, director of the Unit for the Study of Health Policy at Guy's Hospital, London, and Mrs Marcia Saunders, chairman of the Islington Community Health Council

man of the Islington Community Health Council.

They feel there is little control over the establishment of new small private hospitals. If the new hospital contains fewer than 120 beds the Department of Health and Social Security has to be notified about it, but no authorization is necessary. Mr Dobson said yesterday: "At the moment Dr Crippen or Sweeney Todd could apply to build a private hospital and get it. Nobody would investigate them."

get it. Nobody would investigate them."

The Conservative Medical Society has attacked the group for using community health councils, which are publicly funded, to provide information for what they see as a politically motivated group. Mrs Saunders denied the charge yesterday. "CHCs are concerned about the total health service provision and what happens in the private sector influences what happens in the public sector."

She said the establishment of many new hospitals at-

pens in the public sector."

She said the establishment of many new hospitals attracted staff away from the NHS.

which is peng continuously scanned by a dot of light. Using a button or joystick characters can be selected and printed out in a letter format.

Computer aid for disabled

charges at any stage.

part of the police while he was in custody."

The documents in this case were the NCCL's evidence to the committee. Mr Beloff added that the Home Secretary's guidance, on which the complaints board based its interpretation

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

A device which enables a disabled person to create animated cartoons, design a house, or simply type a letter to a friend, has been devel-oped at the National Institute for Medical Research, Mill

Hill, North London.
The equipment, The equipment, which opens wide opportunities for handicapped people, takes almost no account of the degree of physical disability and is the latest exploitation of the ubiquitous microcom-

Preparation of an architectural blueprint, or the composition of a personal letter, are only two of hundreds of activities made possible by The aim of the group is to promote the interests of the computer programmers the institute.

The apparatus has a clini-cal purpose for doctors measuring progress in treating disabilities, in addition to its use in hospital, day centres or at home.

There are three elements to the system: the method of controlling equipment to replace the traditional key-board; a commercially available microputer which can use any of the programmes written for a virtually limitless number of applications; and a television set, printer or other machine for recording information.

In developing the equip-ment Mr Jack Perkins, an electronics specialist, and Miss Janet Baker, a computer programmer, have used programmer, have used either a simple, large, robust on-off button to control the device or a joystick. However, the choice of a control unit will differ because a severely handicapped person may, for example, be able only to move his head to operate the equipment. The whole apparatus costs about \$12.000.

In a demonstration at Mill Hill Miss Baker showed how a doctor can measure the response to treatment of certain conditions by assessing tremor. The method is simple. The patient tries to keep a small object on a television screen, using the joystick, inside a circle. With the typing programme, the top third of the screen carries the alphabet which is being continuously

Bournes' final fling

Today is the opening of the sale of the century at Bournes of Oxford Street. The sale will continue until the final item is cleared from the shelves and the store, a central London landmark since 1902, closes.

The closure, the third by leading London department stores since last September, is the latest in the melacholy litany of retailing institutions that have had their day and

gone, leaving large freeholds behind like dinosaurs' bones.

Those bones, in particular, are likely to have a brighter future with the approval by the last Greater London Council last year of outline plans to turn the "island" plans to turn the "island" site into shops, offices and

Mr Lawrence Kaffel, managing director of Bourne's, refused yesterday to give details of the progress of those plans except to confirm that talks were continuing.

Mr Kaffel said that he and his staff had made a good

attempt to try to revive a

All concerned were keep ing their chins up, he added Raybeck, owners of the store since 1978, are to set up a jobs advisory centre for the staff of more than 300 who will be made redundant.

Bourne's, originally Bour-ne and Hollingsworth, was one of those gracious insti-tutions, old-fashioned virtually from its inception, known for its infinitely patient service and its policy of paternalism benevolent towards its employees, for whom cheap and good accom-

mom cheap and good accommodation was among the perks until the Rent Act complications intervened.

The store follows Whiteley's of Bayswater and, most recently. Swan and Edgar, in Piccadilly Circus, into that limbo which some aronylimbo which some anonymous wit, paraphrasing Shakespeare more presciently than he knew, has christened "the bourne from which no Hollingsworth returns".



Being well placed in life is largely a matter of being able to course, and three-speed see further than the rest.

The Peugeot owner knows that the transverse front wheel drive engine layout gives more room for the family to sit back and relax.

Whilst the all-round independent suspension, together with the longest wheelbase in the class, gives them a smooth ride.

The front seats recline, of directional heater/ventilators keep them warm and refreshed. that especially cosy feeling is

And for the final touch, there's the cosseting tweed upholstery on the S and SR versions.

Nor was all this comfort thrown together without a thought for tomorrow. Over 12% of our workforce are employed in

quality control, checking every moving part on every car.

But what gives the 305 owner that he didn't have to shell out all his worldly wealth to achieve his present state.

If you go to your Peugeot dealer he'll show you a quality car for the price of an ordinary one.

PRICES START FROM £4,616. THE 305 RANGE OF SALOONS. 5 MODEL OPTIONS, PETROL AND DIESEL For the address of your nearest dealer check Yellow Pages. Diplomatic, Nato and personal export inquiries Peugeot Park Lane, 63/67 Park Lane, London WIY 3TE. Tel: 01-499 5533. Price correct at time of going to press.

180 die in two train accidents

At least 110 people were killed and 150 others injured yesterday when a train was derailed on the Buhaulan pass, 65 miles west of Algiers. And 70 people died when a passenger express crashed into a goods train in thick fog on the outskirts of Agra in northern India.

About 450 passengers were Algiers to Oran when the accident occurred.

President Chadli sent his condolences to the families of the crash victims and dispatched a high-ranking delegation, including the Prime Minister and the Ministers of the Interior, Health and Transportation to

In Agra, 20 people were seriously injured in the headon collision and five of them are critical. The driver of the Delhi-bound express and his assistant were among those killed.

Church will not marry cripple

New York.—When Larry Bonvallet, paralysed by a fall, fell in love with a nurse while he was recuperating and they decided to marry, he was astounded to be told that the priest at his fiancee's church refused to perform the ceremony.

He appealed to the marriage tribunal of the Roman Catholic diocese of Joliet, Illinois, but has been told that if he is impotent a

priest may not officiate.

The Rev James Nowak,
Deputy Chief Justice of the
tribunal, said: "We have a
cetain understanding of what
marriage involves. If someone is not capable of that
kind of relationship, he's not
capable of marriage. All we capable of marriage. All we are doing is expressing the law of nature."

Surgery before birth

Brussels. — Surgeons claiming a world first have operated on a baby boy two weeks before his birth at the Bavaria hospital in Liège. Using ultrasonic material

they slid a drain into a cyst in the baby's kidney through the mother's abdominal wall. The embryo sac and the baby's skin, which allowed the urine to flow freely into the amniotic fluid and thus dry the growth. The baby was reported to be in excellent health.

Thunderbolt plot foiled



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Selva No

Tignes No

Zerma

Predident Didier Ratsiraka of Madagascar, who has accuse Roman Catholic priest of plotting with local sorcerers to make a thunderbold fall on the presidential palace in Antananariyo and kill him.

He said a senior military officer, two priest and several others had been arrested in connexion with the con-spiracy. Mercenaries from South Africa were also linked with the plot. "Several of the mercenaries who recently operated in the Seychelles ad often been to Madagas car. They were certainly planning operations here",

Beverly Hills slavery raids

Los Angeles — Police here raided homes in Beverly Hills to crack what they alleged was a slave ring in which Indonesians were smuggled into the United States and sold as servants. Twelve people are to appear before a Federal Grand Jury. Mr Edgar Best an FBI

Special Agent, said an 11investigation had and five women had each been sold for up to \$3,000 (about £1,600).

Coalition resigns in Finland

Helsinki.- The Finnish Government resigned immedi ately after Dr Mauno Koivisto's inauguration as Finland's first Socialist president. The resignation of the coalition of Social Democrats, Centre Party, Communists and Swedish People's Party, automatically follows the change of presidency. Negotiations for a new coalition will begin in earnest

Spy found guilty

Los Angeles.-Christopher Boyce, a convicted spy serving a 40-year jail term, has been found guilty of escaping from prison and could face an extra five years in jail. He sold satellite technology to State of the Union message

Republicans hail Reagan's bold approach

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Jan 27

President Reagan, aware of Orrin Hatch (Republican, the long and difficult legisla-tive battle that lies ahead, more we get these matters today began trying to gather support among Congressmen of and State Governors for his radical proposal to reverse the centralisation of power in

The plan, which was the focal point of the President's State of the Union address last night, calls for a massive realignment of government responsibilities between Washington ands the states.

Reactions to the plan have

been mixed, and have cut deen mixed, and have cur across party lines. Some Democrats have given cautious approval to the President's ideas for what has been termed the "New Federalism", while some Republicans believe that the devolution of federal powers unwanted and unworkable.

Reactions to the rest of the President's speech, particu-larly his refusal to raise taxes as a means of reducing the budget deficit, were predictably partisan. Democrats accused him of failing to take steps to tackle the immediate problem of unemployment, and of punishing the poor at the expense of the rich by proposing to make further cuts in social programmes.

Republicans, on the other hand, welcomed the President's determination to push ahead with his four-point economic recovery pro-gramme. However, some openly wondered how this would effect their prospects in the November elections, particularly if there is no improvement either in unemployment or in controlling the budget deficit.

For Republicans, the State of the Union message showed Presidsent Reagan at his best. He managed to sound optimistic despite the state of the economy, his delivery was almost perfect, and his rhetorical flashes produced frequent applause.

The speech, however, confirmed many of the worst fears of Democratic Con-gressmen. The President appeared insensitive to the concerns of ordinary Ameri-cans, and determined to force his programme on the nation whatever its eventual

The President's proposal to turn over more than 40 federal programmes over to the states is designed to realize a dream that Mr Reagan had since the beginning of his political life. For from Democrats and Republirealize has compaigned cans alike. against big government, and what he is now proposing would make the Federal

Government a good deal The President called for the relationship between Washington and the states to be changed with "a single, bold strike". His plan has

two main parts.

The first is a \$19,000m swap, on which the Federal Government would take over the states' share of Medicaid payments for the poor, while the states would take on the Federal share of the Food Stamp Programme, and aid to families with dependent children, two cornerstones of the United States welfare system. The second is to hand more than 40 federally-funded transport, educational and

community development programmes back to the states. The Federal Government would help the states to fund these programmes through a \$28,000m trust fund to be financed by existing federal excise taxes.

The President's "New Federalism" programme was hailed by Senator Mark Hatfield (Republican, Oregon), a former State Gover-nor, as "brilliant and fan-tastically creative". Senator

Leading article, page 13

about unemployment.

ings after the speech.

ree, said.

"I had hoped the President would address the state of

the union in 1982, when we

have record unemployment

among auto workers and interest rates are too high,"

Mr James Jones, chairman of

the House budget communit-

Even Mr Robert Michel,

the House Minority leader.

who is regarded as a loyal party soldier, expressed

party soldier, expressed doubts about the deficit and

his abilty to contain disa-

fected Republicans this year,

The big question now is whether Mr Reagan's strat-

egy of focusing on a new partnership with the states will succeed in diverting

unemployment and slow

Without specifics

when elections are due.

President to persist with tax and federal cuts

From Bailey Morris, Washington, Jan 27

President Reagan, ending months of speculation, said clearly in his State of the Union message that, despite mounting unemployment, he intended to stick dto his basic programme of big tax cuts and more reductions in federal spending.
There will be no "mid-

course correction", as had been urged by Republicans and Democrats alike. There will be no big tax increases; no new initiatives to contain a soaring federal deficit projected at just under \$100,000m (about £50,000m)

this fiscal year.
Instead, Mr Reagan chose
to follow his political instincts and ignore the clamour in Congress by going directly to the people with a programme of "new federal-

It was vintage Ronald Reagan: slowing the growth of federal spending and attention from the economic getting the bureaucrasy in realities of mounting deficits, Washington off the back of unemployment and slow the little man has been his growth, pollitical theme since the from the White House, it is Governor of california.

early. days when he was too soon to say, Governor of california. At this stage, the new Re reiterated it last night federalism is still a concept when he told Congress of his which Mr Reagan may refine proposal to transfer \$47,000m after holding extensive con-

more we get these matters back to the states, the better off we are going to be."

However, Senator Robert

Dole (Republican, Kansas), the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was more cautious. As a sponsor of the Food Programme, which the President is now proposing to hand over to the states, he remarked: "I am not so certain a programme that vast could be administered in 50 different ways. We're having enough trouble administering it one way."

Congressmen appeared to

agree about two main aspects of the President's plan. First, it will be an immense and complicated task to get it through Congress. At pre-sent, the Administration has still not worked out whether the programme transfers will be submitted piecemeal or as one package. Either way, the chances of having the plan approved during this legislative session, which will be abbrieviated by the forth-coming elections, will be slimited.

Second, the "New Federalism" plan does not address the country's immediate economic problems. It is only due to start operating in 1984, and will not be complete until 1991.

The President conceded in his speech that forthcoming budget deficits would be higher than originally anticipated, but blamed this on the recession and the policies followed by previous admin-istrations. Admitting that the economy would continue to face difficult moments in the months ahead, he nevertheless rejected any "quick fix" course-correction in the face of huge budgetary deficits over the next three years.

the Union address:

this Congress and this Administration and between

Washington and our state

It is my duty to report to you tonight on the progress

we have made in our re-

lations with other nations, on

the foundation we have carefully laid for our econ-

omic recovery and, finally, on a bold and spirited initiative that I believe can

change the face of American

To understand the state of the union, we must look not

only at where we are and

The last decade has seen a

series of recessions. Govern-

recessions was to pump up the money supply and in-

This time, however, things

are different. We have an

was truly ominous.

crease spending

and local governments.

The President intends to tackle the budget problem by making additional cuts in spending programmes, and by closing a number of loopholes in the tax code. He said that this year's deficit would be "less than \$100,000", and predicted that there would be a reduction in the deficits over the next two years. However, his election campaign pledge of a bal-anced budget by 1984 was-studiously ignored.

President Reagan's refusal initiative to heed the advice of many of change his senior officials and Republican Party leaders, who had advocated an increase in people. cans alike. Senator William Armstro

(Republican, Colorado) said it appeared that the Administration was now prepared to accept a deficit of between \$276,000m \$500,000m over the next three years. Neither Wall Street nor the man in the street was going to accept that scale of deficit, he said. Mr Donald Reagan, the Treasury Secretary, said today that the defict should go down to \$80,000m or even

economic programme in place completely different from the artificial quick-fixes less by 1984. Whatever sense of unease of the past. It calls for Republicans may have felt reduction of the rate of about some aspects of the increase in government spending, and already that President's speech, they nevertheless seemed pleased rate has been cut nearly in with its over all tone. Here half. But reduced spending was a President who was determined to stick to his guns, who would not allow alone isn't enough. We've just implemented the first and smallest phase of a threeevents to divert him from his original programme, as had year tax-rate reduction plan designed to stimulate happened to many of his economy and create jobs.

Already interest rates are down to 15% per cent, but they must still go lower. Inflation is down from 12.4 per cent to 8.9 per cent, and for the month of December 12.5 per cent, and for the month of December 12.5 per cent, and for the month of December 12.5 per cent, and for the month of December 12.5 per cent, and for the month of December 12.5 per cent, and the per cent of the predecessors.
The President made th right noises about civil rights and women's rights, he was tough on crime, and he announced one important intiative — the creation of was running at an annualized rate of 5.2 per cent. "enterprise zones" in de-pressed urban areas — designed to revive poor neigh-

Economic problems bourhoods and do something deeply rooted

The economy will face difficult moments in the months ahead. But the programme for economic recovery that is in place will null the economy out of its slump and put us on the road to prosperity and stable growth by the latter half of this year. That Mr Reagan all but ignored the spiraling federal deicit was noted by Repuli-And so the question: If the fundamentals are in place, cans and Democrats in briefwhat now?

Two things. First, we must understand what is happening at the moment to the economy. Our current problems are not the product of the recovery programme that only just now getting under way, as some would have you believe. They are the inheritance of decades of tax and tax, spend and spend. Second, because our economic problems are deeply rooted and will not respond to quick political fixes, we must stick to our carefully integrated plan for recovery. That plan is based on four commonsense fundamentals: continued reduction of the growth in federal spending, preserving the individual and business tax reductions that will stimulate saving and investment, removing un-necessary federal regulations to spark productivity, and maintaining a healthy dollar and a stable monetary policy the latter a responsibility of the federal reserve system.

As it now stands, our

forecasts, which we are

required by law to make, will

show major deficits, starting at less than 100 billion dollars

Washington, Jan 27. - The and declining, but still too of discord, now a source of high.
More important, we following is a partial text of President Reagan's State of

Big hand for the President: Watched by Vice-President George Bush and Mr

making progress with the three keys to reducing defi-Today marks my first State of the Union address to you, a constitutional duty as old cits: economic growth, lower interest rates, and spending control. The policies we have in place will reduce the as our republic itself.
When I visited this chamber when I visited this chamber last year as a newcomer to Washington, critical of past policies which I believe had failed, I proposed a new spirit of partnership between this Congress and this Addeficit steadily, surely and, in time, completely. Raising taxes will slow

economic growth, reduce production and destroy production and destroy future jobs. So I will not ask you to try to balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers. I will seek no tax increases this year and I have no intention of retreating from our basic programme of tax relief. The budget deficit this year will exceed our earlier expectations. The recession did that.

government and make it National and defence again the servant of the social programmes social programmes

We must cut out more nonessential government spendwhere we are going but at ing and root our more where we've been. The situand we will continue our where we've been. The situand we will continue our efforts to reduce the number of employees in the federal work force by 75,000. The budget plan I submit

ment's response to these to you on February 8 will realize major savings by dismantling the Departments of Energy and Education, and by eliminating ineffec-tive subsidies for business. We will continue to redirect our resources to our two highest budget priorities - a strong national defence to keep America free and at peace, and a reliable safety net of social programmes for those who have contributed and those who are in need.

Under the new budget, funding for social insurance programmes will be more than double the amount spent only six years ago. Now that the essentials of

that programme are in place. our next major undertaking must be a programme — just as bold, just as innovated to make government again accountable to the people, tomake our system of federalism work again.

Let us solve this problem with a single, bold stroke— the return of some 47 billion dollars in federal programmes to state and local government, together with the means to finance them and a transition period of nearly 10 years to avoid unnecessary disruption.

I will shortly send the

Congress a message describing this programme. Starting in fiscal 1984, the federal government will assume full responsibility for federal the cost of the rapidly growing Medicaid progrowing Medicaid pro-gramme to go along with its existing responsibility for Medicare. As part of a financially equal swop, the

aid to families with depen-dent children and food In 1984, the federal government will apply the full proceeds from certain excise taxes to a grassroots trust fund that will belong, in fair shares, to the 50 states. The total amount flowing into

states will simultaneously take full responsibility for

this fund will be 28 billion dollars a year. Rand in hand with this programme to strengthen the discretion and flexibility of state and local governments, we are proposing legislation for an experimental effort to other nations. improve and develop our depressed urban areas in the 1980s and 1990s. This legislation will permit states and

20Des. . Our nation's long journey towards civil rights for all our citizens — once a source

localities to apply to the federal government for desig-

nation as urban enterprise

Tip" O'Neill, the Speaker, Mr Reagan acknowledges the applause of Congress. 'We are making progress' pride — must continue with no backsliding or slowing down. We must and shall see that those basic laws that guarantee equal rights are preserved and, when neces-sary, strengthened. Our concern for equal tights for women is firm and un-

shakeable. So far I have concentrated largely on domestic matters. To view the state of the union in perspective, must not ignore the rest of

At Ottawa and Cancun. I met with leaders of the major industrial powers developing nations. Some of those I met were a little surprised that I didn't apologize for America's wealth. Instead I spoke of the strength of the free marketplace system and how it could help them realize their aspirations for economic development and political freedom.

In the vital region of the Caribbean basin, we are developing a programme of aid, trade and investment incentives to promote selfsustaining growth and a etter, more secure life for our neighbours to the south. Toward those who would export terrorism and subversion in the Caribbean and elsewhere, especially Cuba and Libya, we will act with

Policy of strength and balance

Our foreign policy is a policy of strength, fairness and balance. By restoring America's military credibility, by pursuing peace at the negotiating table where ever both sides are willing to sit down in good faith, and by regaining the respect of America's allies and adversaries alike, we have strengthened our country's and progress in the world.

When action is called for, we are taking it. Our sanctions against military dictatorship attempted to crush human rights in Poland — and against the Soviet regime behind that military dictator-ship — clearly demonstrated to the world that America will not conduct "business as usual" with the forces of oppression.

If the events in Poland

continue to deteriorate, further measures will follow. for reduction of arms and military activities. In those talks it is essential that we negotiate from a position of strength.

We have not neglected to strengthen our traditional alliances in Europe and Asia, or to develop key relationships with our partners in the Middle East and other countries.

Your recent passage of the Foreign Assistance Act sent a signal to the world that America would not shrink from making the investments necessary for both peace and A recognition of what the

Soviet empire is about is the starting point. Winston Churchill, in negotiating with the Soviets, observed that they respect only strength and resolve in their dealings with Let us so conduct our-

selves, that two centuries from now, another Congress and another President, meeting in this chamber as we are meeting will speak of us with pride, saying that we met the test and preserved for them in their day the sacred flame of liberty — this last, best hope of man on earth. — Reuter.

EEC attacked over martial law 'alibis'

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Jan 27

tries to react strongly to the and Co-operation in Europe introduction of martial law in which is due to restart in

Tragically, it must be said that the reactions of the European countries to the events in Poland have been characterized by hesitations and expediency, by carefully rehearsed alibis", he told the plenary session of the committee. There had been the session of the confer-"general time wasting and ence. He went on: "It has been said that all that is needed

for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing. As long as we continue on such a course it is inevitable that human rights will continue to be suppressed, not only in Poland but in other parts of the world." He endorsed demands for

an end to martial law and release of those imprisoned. He also urged that any economic or financial help for Poland should be contingent on these demands being

Meanwhile, part of the Western response to military rule in Poland was being prepared by permanent representatives at Nato. They

The failure of EEC counthe Conference on Security

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Bonn, Jan 27.

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The Nato re tolion was a fatal threat to peace?" the letter to He

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conference.

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From Trevo

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מבא יחודה.

Madrid on February 9. Poland was strongly con-demned today by Mr Tomas The allies have already Roseingrave, the Irish Presi-decided that this is the most Roseingrave, the Irish President of the Community's appropriate place in which to Economic and Social Comprotest about martial law, mittee. Helsinki Final Act the conference must look into the question of human rights.

Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian External Relations Minister, who is current president of the EEC's Coun-

Poland is, by chance due to be in the chair at the restart and the conference is expected to end by April. London: The leader of the West German parliamentary opposition called yesterday for a unified Western response to the military takeover in Poland (Simon Scott Plummer writes).
Dr Helmut Kohl, chairman
of the Christian Democratic

Union, told a press conference in London that failure to take concerted action was an invitation to aggression by the Soviet Union,

There was no doubt that General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, had inposed martial law at the instigation of the Kremlin.

Dr Kohl said. were studying the likely Haig-Gromyko talks, page 8 effects of the Polish crisis on Slavish loyalty, page 12

Guitarist found in wardrobe

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburgh, Jan. 27

A young policeman de-scribed in court today his embarrasment when he took part in a raid on a house where a young white woman and a black man were reported to be having a love arrair. Constable Mark Venter told a Johannesburgh magis-

trate that when police burst into the house "we were surprised not to find them in bed together." Instead, Miss Vivian Epstein, aged 23, manager of a pop group in the Soweto black township, was dressed but barefoot when the police entered the bedroom of her home. But

the group's guitarist, Mr Abraham Mahlobo, aged 27, was found hiding in a wardrobe and he was wearing only his underpants.

Both have pleaded not guilty to charges of contravening the Immorality Act, which bars sex between people of different colours

and which is widely con-sidered to be one of South Africa's most discriminatory apartheid laws.

Even Mr P.W. Botha, the African authorities expelled Prime Minister, has said publicly that he would welcome suggestions about how to redraft it to make it less offensive, although he has not gone so far as to say it work. South Africa claims should be scrapped altogething that the "homelands" are er as many Government

critics advocate. But while it is still law the police have the task of reacting to complaints and reports from the public. Constable Venter told the court the police went to Miss Epstein's house after a report from her neighbour. Miss Sarah Van Vuuren. He claimed to have at least par-said, "We were looking for time employment. Others two people of different races

the bedclothes untidy.

19 held in raids on squatters

Cape Town, Jan 27.

More than 100 South African
police last night mounted
their third harassing openation in as many days on a community of some 70 squatters near Cape Town,

arresting nine of them, it was reported here today.

In an earlier operation yesterday, 10 people were arrested after police were attacked by a crowd of squatters holding a demonstration against the stration against the authorities action. All 19 --10 of them women - were expected to appear in court

soon.

The Star of Johannesburg reported today that four people were wounded yesterday, though police Lieutenant Gerhard van Rooyen would only say that shots had

In each of the three raids the police destroyed the ters outside the black town-ship of Nyanga, and each time they were rebuilt. The police action aroused strong protests, especially from the main opposition Progressive

Federal Party.
Last August, the South several hundred people who had settled outside Nyanga, sending them back in lorries which they had left to seek independent countries, giving it the right to expel squatters controlling the number of black people allowed to work in white cities. Although there was wide spread unemployment among blacks in the Cape area,

many of the squatters claimed to have at least partwere the wives or husbands making love."

The bed was unmade and in the area, but not the right to bring their families.



Mr Michael Powell: despondent after year in captivity.

Foreign Office rebuked over Briton held in Iraq

Mrs Betty Powell, the to watch a preview of a mother of a British engineer television documentary about who has spent the past year her kidnapped son Mr as a prisoner of Kurdish Michael Powell, and the insurgents in northern Iraq, struggle of the Kurds against said yesterday that she was the Iraqi Government. The disheartened by the British film, which will be shown Government's failure to secure her son's release. vision's TV Eye programme,

She told s'a press confer- includes film shot by Mr ence in London that she was Gwynne Roberts who trav"a bit angry and a bit sick" elled for 15 weeks across the
at all the fuss which had most inaccessible regions of
surrounded the recent rescue the Middle East to reach Mr of Mr Mark Thatcher, the Powell and his captors.

Prime Minister's son, in He discovered that alsouthern Algeria.

pathy '

outnern Algeria. though Mr Powell was being "It seems that if you are a well treated he was desponprominent personality every dent about his long captivity effort is made to help you. He had thought that he but if not all you get from would be released on threst the Foreign Office is sym- separate occasions but these hopes had been dashed at the Mrs Powell was in London last moment.

in federal programmes to sultations with state and local states and councils. leaders.

المعددان الأص

Teachers hit by German law against dissent

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Jan 27

employees, such as postmen, engine drivers and army cooks, lost their jobs because

they were communists.
Countless decent young people began bitterly to resent the "democratic" sys-

at home and abroad. The somewhat misleading term Berufsverbot (literally pro-fesssionban) became a pass-

word in other European

countries for German insen-sitivity to democratic rights.

ment abolished the routine

temberg and Bavaria, pur-sued it with much the same

vigour as before.

In the past 10 years, according to Away with the Berufsverbot, the main oppo-

sition organization, two mil-

mainly for communists, now the opponents say they are

clamping down on protesters

German Interior Ministry

and at depriving other people of their freedom (AP re-ported from Bonn).

The right-wing Peoples Socialist Movement of Germ-

More than 100 teachers in against employe are under investigation by engine the local authorities for signing a newspaper adver-tisement in support of young squatters who occupied and renovated a local factory.

In MonchenGladbach two would-be schoolmasters were refused jovs and two other teachers were barred from promotion recently because they supported another advertisement against the stationing of nuclear missiles in West Germany. Herr Alexander Schubart, a Frankfurt municipal offi-

Horrified, Herr Brandt admitted it had been a cial, was suspended from his mistake and the Social Demo job pending disciplinary proceedings because he orga-nized a demonstration crat-Free Democrat Governnized a demonstration against the building of a security check except in cases of known extremists or

against the building of a cases of knowle extremists of third runway at Frankfurt for especially sensitive jobs.

But that only concerned the federal bureaucracy, not decreed, despite endless protests and an attempt at liberalization, West Germany's Berufsverbot is alive Social Deomcrat-ruled and well and has taken on Lander followed suit others,

new forms.
On January 28, 1972, Herr Willy Brandt, who was then governments of Baden-Würt-Chancellor, and the Prime Ministers of the 11 Lander (states) issued regulations intended to keep political extremists out of public jobs. Anyone who engaged in "activities against the consti-

lion people have been checked on, 5,000 have had objections raised against them and 1,000 actually lost tution" or who belonged to organizations regarded as hostile to the constitution, should be barred from public or were refused jobs. While at first the authorities were looking out

employment, they decreed.

They had the best of intentions. Extreme left-wing leaders of the 1968 student rebellion had announced a "march through the insti-tutions" to subvert the system from within.

With bitter memories of how the Nazis gained control

- anti-nuclear energo or anti-missile campaigners and people who sympathize with squatters. Some 100 teachers in Baden-Württemberg re-ceived warnings after issuing of the state bureaucracy, Herr Brandt and the others were anxious to defend West an appeal to the public to attend a show protesting Germany's young democracy. They were putting into force postwar laws which stated against the Berufsverbot. explicitly that public jobs can Party banned: The West only be given to those "who at all times champion the party which it said aimed at murder and manslaughter free democratic system".

But after a few years had passed its authors, like the sorcerer's apprentice. Became aghast at the mischief they had unwittingly unleashed.

Many thousands of young any — Labour Party and its youth section, Young Front, ound their past histories were reminiscent in aims and vere being checked with the appearance of the Nazi Party which it sought to reestable. people who applied for jobs found their past histories were being checked with the security services. Past or present membership of or lish the Ministry said.

simply association with The ban was served on extremist groups such as the communists, participation in party's chairman, who has demonstrations and other been under investigatory political activities were held arrest since October 21.

Cruise ship ban ends holiday for **Britons**

مكذا من الأصل

From Harry Debelius -Madrid, Jan 27

A Cape Town-to-London cruise ended today for hundreds of Britons after the cruise liner Achille Lauro had been held in the Canary Islands for alleged non-reserved. Islands for alleged non-pay-ment of debts. Most of the passengers were to be flown

The ship, owned by Laura Santa Cruz, Tenerife, on There are obvious consti-Saturday, At midday, accord-

and that two aircraft were chartered to fly all but 20 or and that opposition parties

The other passengers going to Britain were to go to Cadiz by ferry, the agent said. He did not give details about the rest of their journey, saying that arrangements were made by the tour operator.

A spokesman at the British consulate in Santa Cruz said officials were not requested. to intervene in the matter. There was a fire on the Achille Lauro while it was on its way to South Africa last month. Three people were listed dead or missing.

Charting Zimbabwe's future

Mugabe tests opinion on one-party state

Mr Robert Mugabe, Zim-babwe's Prime Minister, has told *The Times* that he is actively seeking support for the setting up of a one-party state, and that as far as his own Zanu (PF) party is concerned it is "not a matter of whether (such a state) is feasible but when it shall come about". Interviewed in his modest Salisbury office, the Prime Minister insisted, however,

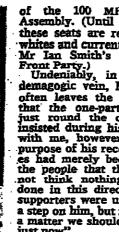
that he was in no hurry:

ing to Spanish naval authorities, a court order was this about by way of illegal served on the master, barring the vessel from leaving.

Authorities said the order was a result of proceedings instigated by a company in Hamburg for alleged non-payment of container rentals. The debt was reported to be set against the much more populist time of specthas be payment of container rentals. The debt was reported to be about £190,000.

Agents in Tenerife said at least three-quarters of the last three-quarters of the 436 passengers were British, and that two aircraft were it is above Parliament because it represents the people "bent on destroying the country" should not be

allowed to exist. Mr Mugabe also drew fire from Mr Joshua Nkomo, the leader of the Patriotic Front formerly Zapu), by announcing that they were to meet soon to discuss the merger of their two parties, which currently rule in coalition, as the precursor to the formaplans for such discussions and accused Mr Mugabe of riding roughshod over the



Robert Mugabe: shades of

If the letter of the Lan-

caster House accords is observed, any move to a oneparty state would certainly seem to be ruled out at least until 1987 and probably until 1990, because the right of political association be altered only by unanimous vote would be set up, incorporat- (PF).

of the 100 MPs in the ing different political groups, Assembly. (Until 1987 20 of these seats are reserved for place Parliament as the whites and currently filled by Mr Ian Smith's Republican Front Party.)

Undeniably, in his more demagogic vein, Mr Mugabe all shades of opinion together often leaves the impression under one umbrella. You

insisted during his interview with me, however, that the purpose of his recent speeches had merely been to "tell the people that they should not think nothing is being done in this direction". His supporters were urging such a step on him, but it was "not a matter we should rush into just now".

Mr Mugabe also said that, despite Mr Nkomo's denial, he fully expected talks on

he fully expected talks on uniting Zanu (PF) and the Patriotic Front to go ahead in a week or two. "Frankly, I think (he) needs unity more than we do", he said, and claimed that the initiative for such discussions had come from Mr Nkomo after a meeting with President meeting with Canaan Banana.

Asked to define what he meant by a one-party state, Mr Mugabe said: "I mean a democratic state where only one party operates as the the policies the Government will pursue. I also mean that one party shall arise as the result of the democratic will

often leaves the impression under one umbrella. You that the one-party state is have within that one-party just round the corner, He system the opportunity for insisted during his interview people of different viewsystem the opportunity for people of different view-points to express those viewpoints. But at the end of the day, when the decision is taken by the majority, that will be the decision of the party and will also be translated into the decision

of the Government", the Prime Minister said.
There is no doubt that such a system is widely felt in Zimbabwe to be more appropriate to an African country than the multi-party Westminster model bequeathed by the Lancaster House settlement

It is obviously a matter of concern to Mr Mugabe that, despite winning 57 of the 80 common roll seats at the preindependence elections, does not have a truly national base since the vast bulk of his support comes from the Shona-speaking central and north-eastern areas

Mr Nkomo and his followers do not dispute the case for a one-party state, which excites more alarm outside the country than it of the people" The possibility of a referendum has been mooted. for fear that his party would As Mr Mugabe describes it, merely end up being sub-a kind of national front merged in the larger Zanu

Salisbury police seek second white MP

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, Jan-27

Zimbabwe security police have been issued with ministerial orders to arrest a second white MP. Mr Dems Walker, who returned here from a holiday in South Africa last week.

Members of the Central intelligence Organization, the

Intelligence Organization, the State security bureau, were stationed around the House of Assembly today to detain Mr Walker if he arrived to take his place.

But the MP for Mr Ian Smith's Republican Front Party, who has twice attend-ed Parliament since return-ing to Zimbabwe last week. Did not put in an appearance, and close associates said they had not seen him since yesterday.

Meanwhile, lawyers acting for Mr Wally Stuttaford, another MP who has been held under emergency pow-ers at Chikurubi maximum security prison since December 11, said they expected a summons to be served on Mr Emmerson Munangagwa, the Security Minister, in the next two days. The MP is claiming damages from the Minister, who is in charge of the CIO, for torture which he claims he suffered in detention. It is understood that, when the police arrested Mr Stutta-

ford for allegedly plotting to overthrow the government, they were also seeking Mr Walker. However, the Bula-wayo South MP had left the country a few days earlier for a holiday

SPEAKING UP FOR SMOKERS

No more tax on cigarettes' Sign the Petition in your local shop Organised by the National Federation of Retail Newsagents and the Retail Confectioners and Tobacconists Association

Two Indian killers face death

From Trevor Fishlock Delhi, Jan 27

Two men are due to be hanged here on Sunday for the kidnapping and murder of two children. Their case has raised again the debate over the place of capital punishment in the Indian penal system.
In May 1979 the Supreme

Court stayed all executions while it decided on the constitutional validity of the death sentence. In November 1980 the court said that the normal sentence for murder was life imprisonment, and that the death sentence should be imposed in the "rarest of rare cases".

The two Delhi murderers were to have been hanged two months ago, for a particularly brutal crime committed in 1978. However, committed in 1978. However, shortly before the time fixed for their execution in Delhi Central Jail, they were reprieved by three Supreme Court judges.

Once again all executions were stayed, while the Court considered the extent of the President's powers, under

President's powers, under the constitution, to grant clemency. Although the Court has now decided that the question of presidential powers does not apply in the case of one of the condemned men, this prisoner is making legal moves to seek another reprieve. It is still not certain that both men will be hanged

Jail doctor commits suicide

Bono, Jan 27

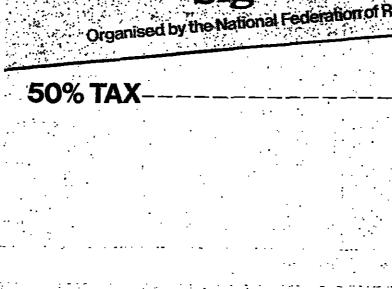
West Berlin prison doctor had hanged himself in desperation over disciplinary action because he allegedly sympathized too much with hunger-striking terrorists. Dr Volker Leschhorn, aged

49, was the physician in charge at Moabit prison in West Berlin last spring when six terrorists there joined comrades in other parts of West Germany in a hunger strike to demand better conditions. He refused demands by the authorities to force-feed the hunger strik-

ers, preferring to cultivate a relationship to trust.
He pressed for improvements in their living conditions and even supported demands — which the auth-orities rejected as unaccept-able — that four other be transferred to Berlin from other prisons.

The hunger strike ended after another terrorist who was being forced-fed, died in Celle jail. The fact that none

of the West Berlin prisoners died was attributed to Dr Leschhorn's good offices. But later the authorities started disciplinary proceeding, alleging that he "sympathized in an unjustifiable manner" with the terrorists. They said he had prevented officials from searching their cells where, it later emerged, they had stored a rope in the hope of escaping.

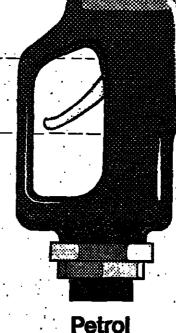


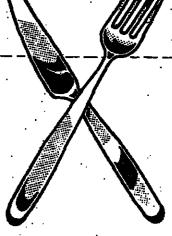
The figures show what proportion of the retail price you pay goes to the taxman.

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Don't you feel it's time smokers got together and protested at the amount of tax they pay on cigarettes?

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Already three-quarters of what you pay for your cigarettes goes directly to the taxman - to the tune of £4,000,000,000* a year. Surely there comes a point when enough is enough.

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For more information write for a free copy of the "Facts on Tax" leaflet to: Linda Murphy, Tobacco Advisory Council, P.O. Box 115. London SEI 3HG.

Figures quoted are based on Government estimates 1981/82 and include cigarettes, cigars and tobaccos, plus VAT.

MP quits Schmidt party

over missile policy

Bonn, Jan 27. — A left-wing Social Democrat (SPD)
Member of Parliament, Herr Manfred Coppik, quit the party today in protest at Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's defence and environment policies.

They plan to call a "conference of democratic social-

"I can no longer share responsibility for the policies of this government", he said in a letter to the SPD chairman, Herr Wiliy Brandt, which he read at a news

Herr Coppik, a 38-year-old lawyer, was one of six SPD deputies who voted against the defence budget last week. He opposed Nato plans to deploy new United States medium-range nuclear medium-range missiles in West Germany

The Nato rearmament decision was a fatal error and a threat to peace", he wrote in the letter to Herr Brandt,

ference of democratic socialists" in March to discuss the possible formation of a new grouping supporters party, grouping supporters of the peace movement and ecologists.

The new group is unlikely to become a mass movement, but political analysts believe it could damage the SPD's electoral chances and might win the 5 per cent of votes necessary to enter Parliament. Heir Coppik accused the Bonn government of disman-tling West Germany's social

tling West Germany's social welfare system to boost defence spending dispropor-

600 feared dead in Peru floods

Defence authorities today rushed food and medicine to a jungle area where a river burst its banks, leaving more than 600 people dead or

The official news agency reported that the flooding along a 60-mile stretch of the Chontayacu valley "wiped 16 settlements off the map" and left thousands homeless. It said the disaster occurred before dawn on Saturday when a rain-swollen lake overflowed into the Chontayacu river near its source. The water arrived with a "The water arrived with a loud noise which lasted for more than an hour", one of the survivors told the agency's reporters who reached the town of Uchiza yesterday. "Later, we realized the extent of the tragedy as hundreds of people ran to high ground in Uchiza, where the flood waters passed about 2 am."

The agency said the only

The agency said the only things left behind in the area were "tons of mud and rocks roof tiles of some

Uchiza is the largest town along the river with a population exceeding 2,500, most of whom were left homeless, the agency reported. — AP.

Politician shot in El Salvador

San Salvador.— Señor Rafael Rodriguez Gonzalez, head of the right-wing National Conciliation Party has been shot dead on the eve of the official start of campaigning for seats on the constituent assembly to be elected in March. In other developments,

top-ranking government spokesman said six suspects in the killings of four American church women more than a year ago will go to trial "within a few days".

Kuwait relaxes abortion law

Kuwait. — The Kuwaiti Parliament has voted to relax abortion laws; but feminists marched outside the National Assembly building to protest against last week's vote denying women the right to

Abortions will be allowed the pregnancy would result in "gross physical harm" to the mother or if the foetus has brain damage.

Briton jailed for cheque forgeries

Bangkok. — Malcolm Brimble, an Englishman aged 32, has been jailed for 18 ie forget by the Bangkok criminal court. Mr Brimble, from Essex, was arrested on October 25 in the Thai capital for trying to pass five forged cheques each worth about £110.

Tourists killed Manilla. — Eleven Cana dians tourists and a Filipino tourist guide were killed when their bus collided with in the northern Philippines.

Gromyko tells Haig that 'interference' must end

Mr Andrei Gromyko the Soviet Foreign Minister, has While the peoples of the warned Mr Alexander Haig, world awaited a solution to his American counterpart, the problem of strategic that the United States must arms, "all responsibility for the discussions contributed to the ability of both Poland's internal affairs.

In a statement at Geneva talks) restricts the administration of the other. Tass

In a statement at Geneva talks) rests with the administ-airport before he left Swit-ration of the United States, zerland for East Germany, and that is a responsibility Mr Gromyko said that he and Mr Haig had "touched upon" Gromyko added.

Refore married law was the Polish question during Before martial law was their eight hours of talks on imposed in Poland, this

the Polish question during their eight hours of talks on Tuesday

The Soviet side had "firm-ly declared" that the United States must end its interference in Poland. Moscow would not discuss Polish affairs with anyone, "and that includes the United States of America," he said.

Mr Gromyko's viewpoint Mr Gromyko's viewpoint Was, not surprisingly, rather different from that of Mr Haig, who emphasized above all Soviet responsibility for simposed in Poland, this week's encounter between the Russians and American foreign ministers had been expected to produce a date for the opening of the so-called Start negotiations (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks).

Mr Haig told reporters on Tuesday that President Reagan was anxious for "mean-ingful bilateral deliberations on strategic arms and that all Soviet responsibility for

all Soviet responsibility for Washington was actively the situation in Poland. The engaged in preparing for American Secretary of State such talks. The Secretary of had claimed that there had been "a two-sided discussion" on Poland.

If so, it seems likely that it stances.

In his airport statement, States regards an easing of Mr Gromyko said that the martial law in Poland as a

reduction of strategic arms. talks, and a test for E
But, he said, the Americans were "found to be Where to two sides

necessary and useful".

consisted largely of Mr Haig Certainly, there is no setting out the American reason to suppose there was position, which he did in a genuine dialogue of give some detail, and Mr Gromyko reiterating that it was none of America's business. Soviet Union was ready to precondition for reopening begin negotiations on a the strategic arms limitation reduction of strategic arms. Where to two sides did

sides to understand the concerns of the other. Tass called the discussions

Mr Gromyko in his time has dealt with no fewer than eight American Secretaries of State. He has seen them come and he has seen them go, as the old saying has it, and he does not give the impression of a man who is ever rattled or unsettled by pressure. On the contrary, he has behind him the assurance of long continuity in office.

Mr Haig has been under fire in Washington and in an obvious sense had to justify himself to his critics at the meeting in Geneva this week. The main lever for exercis-

ing influence over Moscow, so it emerged from the Geneva discussions. which lasted nearly eight hours, is the resumption of the Start talks. Moscow wants these The difficulty for the United States in holding out

for too long is that the European allies are desperately keen to see the disarma-ment talks make progress, both at the level of strategic weapons and, closer to home, in intermediate nuclear wea-

Leading article, page 13

Carrington will see how Britain lost goodwill From David Watts, Singapore, Jan 27

the initiative is exploited.

establish a presence over an night. extended period before sig-nificant business can be

With the exception of Malaysia, where Lord Car-rington will need to be his most diplomatic, the potential

When Lord Carrington, the economy. One pacific "think Foreign Secretary, begins his tank" predicts 102 per cent tour of the capitals of the Association of South East Asian Nations (Asean) in Jakarta tomorrow he will see group, with a total population for himself how Britain must of more than 230 million, are make up for economic less industrializing at one level or

for himself how Britain must make up for economic lost time in an area with perhaps the best growth prospects in the world.

He will find, too, an area with a great reserve of goodwill for the British which has been allowed to diminish during the last 10 years through neglect and concentration on the European Community. Much of the inherent advantage that Britain has in the area through its presence in Indonesia. But Jakarta is

Britain has in the area through its presence in colonial times and through the inclination of many of the older generation to look on it as a second home has gone to others by default.

The fact party will include eight leading businessmen is an indication that the potential of the Asean countries is being recognized, but for the future much will depend how the initiative is exploited.

hurdles for this reason alone in Indonesia. But Jakarta is keen to get away from its almost total economic dependence on Japan.

In Malaysia the Carrington party will encounter serious difficulties over the decree by Datuk Sri Mahathir Mohamed, the Prime Minister, that all contracts for British firms must be vetted and accompanied by the next lowest bid.

South East Asian Businessmen complain of the British propensity for "parachuting" into an area and expecting to come away with orders. In contrast, the Americans who

for business is striking in the country. Singapore compared with the depressed recently proposed such a

Witnesses say doctor was wrong

Munich, Jan 27.—A doctor accused of killing a new-born child had been mistaken in assuming that the baby was seriously deformed, a paediarrician told a Munich court today.
Professor Klaus Riegel said

that, although the baby had a smaller head than average, there were no grounds for concluding that it would have suffered a serious mental handicap.

handicap.

He was testifying at the trial of Dr Willi Appel, a Munich gynaecologist, aged 47, and his former assistant, Dr Eva-Maria klotz, aged 29, who face manslaughter charges arising from the child's death lact from the child's death last April.
Dr Appel admitted

Monday that he had adminis-tered a lethal injection to the baby girl, who, he said, had abnormally long limbs and a massively deformed head. But —professor Riegel, called by the prosecution, said that it was incorrect to assume that the baby would have been badly handicapped. "The risk was wrongly assessed", he

Another witness, Professor Manfred Hansmann, a gynaecologist, who appeared for the defence, said that the child's head had a circumference of 11in and was "clearly too small."

Under questioning, however, Professor Ransmann said that he would definitely have let the child live. Newlywithout a brain or kidneys, ration of fundamental free-he said. — Reuter.

defence requests seek-Prince - Alex Auersperg arriving at the Newport, Rhode ing the dismissal of the indictment. Island, Superior Court, where Mr Claus von The defence wants to

Von Bulow trial delay

forbid the prosecution to use as evidence the contents of a black bag, containing hypodermic needles and drugs, allegedly found in Mr von Bulow's locked closet, plus transcripts of Mr von Bulow's first two encounters with detectives. The jury is to see the closet adjoining Mr von Bulow's

Turks face denunciation by Council of Europe

Strasbourg, Jan. 27. — The biggest threat to Armed with a report from its Turkey is the possibility of fact-finding commission, the being brought before the Parliamentary Assembly of council's Human Rights' the 21-nation Council of Commission, which would Europe today began what force Ankara to answer was expected to be a heated serious charges or withdraw debate on military rule in foot and the contribution of the contrib debate on military rule Turkey.
But a move by some

Bûlow, his stepfather,

is on trial charged with trying to kill his heiress

wife with insulin injec-

Yesterday, a tour by the jury of Clarendan

Court, the von Bulow

mansion in Newport, was postponed by Judge Thomas Needham until today. This will allow him time to consider

The result, when the debate ends tomorrow, will probably be the adoption of a resolution strongly condenming violations of human rights in Turkey, coupled with a call for the Governborn babies were allowed to die only if they could not conceivably sustain life, for example if they were born to democracy and the restoration of fundamental free.

tarily, as Greece did under the regime of the colonels in 1969 when the same tactic was used.

World Bank forced to cut cheap loans From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Jan 27

duction in contribut ms from the United States.

Only \$2,600m (a full ciently creditworthy to £1,300m) will be available or obtain loans outside the lending this year through the World Bank system. International Development Association, a World Bank affiliate, compared with an original target of \$4,100m.

Under the Reagan budget cuts of last year, contri-butions of \$3,240m will extend over four years in-stead of three. America is providing \$750m in the financial year to June 20 instead of the expected \$1,080m.

Other contributors to the loan fund decided last year that they would cut back their own contributions in proportion to those of the United States, further reducing funds available for the poorest nations.

Bank said today, however, that Sweden, Norway and Denmark would maintain their level of contributions.

poorest countries who had

The World Bank has cut been told that it must expect back sharply its subsidized fewer cheap loans. The sub-loans to poor Third World Saharan Africa region is countries because of a refaced with cutbacks from duction in contribut in \$1,100m to \$900m. Many of these nations are not suffi-

Considerable criticism hes been levelled at the United States within World Bank circles

President Reagan in his State of the Union message yesterday told Congress that by approving the Foreign Assistance Act it had "sent a signal to the world that America would not shrink from making the investments necessary for both peace and security But the main thrust-of

American policy on foreignaid is to encourage private investment in the Third World, and to take a hard nosed look at the benefits of Oorest nations.

A spokesman for the World lank said today, however, but today, Norway and lank to be look at the beneaus or grants and soft loans. The United States had pushed the World Bank to be look at the beneaus or grants and soft look at the beneaus or grants and soft look at the beneaus or grants and soft loans.

lower the level at which poor countries would qualify for its loans. The board of To compensate, the bank is directors yesterday, however increasing other lending by \$800m, an increase of 8 per sper capita income of \$2,650 at cent. This will hit hard at the

poorest countries who had hoped to borrow at subsidized terms.

South Asia will suffer most with loans this year being reduced from \$2,800m to \$1,600m. India, main recipient in this area, has already commercial money markets.

Nimeiry consults Egypt after Sudan purges

Aswan, Jan 27. — President Hosni Mubarak and President Gaafar Nimeiry of Sudan discussed Sudan's economic and military needs today, in advance of a scheduled visit to Washington by the Egyptian leader. The four-hour meeting was held at the winter resort of Aswan in Upper Egypt at Mr Mubarak's request.

The summit meeting came

Egyptian officials said they were concerned about events in Sudan, one of Cairo's few remaining friends in the Arab world, since President Nimeiry introduced a tough austerity programme last November. The two countries are bound by a political and economic pact which calls for periodic consultations.

On Monday, President Nimeiry dismissed. General Abdul-Magid Hamid Khalil, his First Vice-President and Defence Minister. He also dismissed the national leader-Socialist Union, the Country's sole political party, and retired 22 senior officers from the armed forces. General Izzeddein Ali Malik, the Army Chief of Staff, was the Army Chief of Staff, was among those retired, according to informed sources. Mr Nimeiri told reporters

in Aswam today that the officers had been replaced because they had been unable to contribute to the national

fact that I am here with you is definite evidence of Sudanese stability.."— Reuter. ☐ London: Israel's total with-

London: Israel's total with-drawal from Sinai will not be repeated elsewhere, Mr Shlo-mo Argov, Israel's Ambassa-dor to Britain, said (Henry Stanhope writes). It was important to make this clear. while the retreat from Sinai was being completed, he told the Royal United Services Institute. The anhassador added that there was a limit to what could be demanded after a series of riots in Institute. The anbassador Sudan, sparked by big price added that there was a limit rises, and a shake-up of the to what could be demanded country's political leader of his country even for the sake of peace.

> Those who made such demands on Israel had either not consulted their military chiefs, which was careless; or had not felt obliged to concern themselves with the consequences - which was rash. Mr Argov added: "We are

in absolute earnest about-our resolve to achieve for ourselves new and credible boundaries. This is the resultneither of idiosyncrasy nor the product of irrational whim but rather the dictate. of the strategic and historic ... facts of our lives."

today in a vain attempt to break up a demonstration by gates to the Knesset espla-

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Work

against the refusal by Mr Simcha Erlich, the agriculgood. He said the situtation in his country was "as stable more profitable conditions more profitable conditions for flower exports.—AFP.

Court of Appeal

Law Report January 28 1982

GLC tenant loses purchase case

When time limit for appeals starts

ment and Another Before Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, Lord Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Dunn [Judgment delivered January 26]

The six weeks from the date on which "the action is taken" given by section 245 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 to an aggrieved person for applying to the High Court for an action of the Secretary of State for the Environment to be quashed ran from the date when the secretary, of state's decision letter was put from the date when the secretary of state's decision letter was put in the post, not from the date when it was received.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Mr P. Elridge Griffiths and Hilma A. Griffiths from the decision of Sir Douglas Frank, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division, on March 10, 1981 upholding the dismissal by Master Thompson, QC, of the appellants' motion under section 245 on the ground that it was out of time.

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of tune. The court cast doubt on The court cast doubt on decisions of the Divisional Court in Minister of Labour v Genner Iron & Steel Co (Wollescate) Ltd (1967] 1 WLR 1386) and Ringroad Investments Ltd v Secretary of State for the Environment ((1979) 40 P & CR 99) under section 246 of the 1971 Act and Order 55, rule 4 (4) of the Rules of the Supreme Court to the effect that on different to the effect that, on different statutory wording, "notice of the decision was given" when the decision letter was sent rather than when it was received

Mr Griffiths in person; Mr P. G. Langdon-Davies for the secretary of state. LORD JUSTICE TEMPLEMAN said that the secretary of state had decided to dismiss Mr Griffith's planning appeal and had delegated responsibility for

had delegated responsibility for pronouncing that decision to a senior executive officer. That officer had drafted the decision letter, signed it and handed it to a junior officer who had date-stamped it, put it in an envelope and put it in the "out" tray for delivery by first-class post. The letter was date-stamped December 8, 1980. On that evidence, the

Griffiths and Another v Sec-court accepted that the letter had retary of State for the Environ-been signed and posted on

received.

For his Lordship's part, he thought that on the plain meaning of "giving notice", unless there was some statutory provision to the contrary, the requirements of Order 55, rule 4 (4) were satisfied only when the deciginal letters have requirements.

. action" when he had done so

December 8.

If what had happened then constituted the relevant "action-taken" by the secretary of state for the purposes of section 245, Mr Griffiths's application to the court had been out of time.

Mr Griffiths said that the letter had been been sections to the court had been out of time.

Mr Gourt has been out of nime.

Mr Griffiths said that the letter had not been received by him until December 13. If that was the relevant date, his application had been in time.

The question was, therefore: when was the "action...taken"?

In Minister of Labour v Genner, the Divisional Court had been concerned with Order 55, rule 4 (4), of the Rules of the Supreme Court which gave 28 days for appelling "from the date on which notice of the decision was given to the appellant". In Ringroad Investments, the Divisional Court had felt itself bound by what had been said in Genner to hold that notice of a decision was given under Order 55, rule 4 (4) on the date when the decision letter was posted, not on the date when it was received.

(4) were satisfied only when the decision letter was received. The formula in section 24S differed, however, from that in the order and section 246. It seemed to his Lordship that it could not be said that the secretary of state had "taken... action" until he had committed some interpretable state. some irrevocable step. Equally, it could be said that he had "taken

As the Act envisaged that the decision would be communicated to the appellant, it could be said to the appellant, it could be said that the secretary of state had "taken . . . action" after the decision letter had been drafted, signed and posted, because once it was popped in the postbox it was irrevocable so far as the secretary of state was concerned. Prior to that, he might have changed his mind.

Lord Justice Days, and Lord Lord Justice Dunn and Lord

Justice Cumming-Bruce agreed.

Solicitor: Treasury Solicitor.

The Greater London Council were not representing to prospective tenants that they would be able to buy their rented accommodation immediately the Housing Act 1980 came into effect when they advertised that tenants would be in a position to buy "when the government's right to buy legislation is enacted". The council were only saying that the right to buy would be in accordance with the legislation when it came into effect.

They would have been wrong

legislation when it came into effect.

They would have been wrong to endeavour to tell applicants for tenancies what conditions would be laid down in an Act which had not been passed and was still the subject of debate. It was right that they should therefore set out the matter in the general terms in which it appeared.

Mr Justice Talbot so held in the Queen's Bench Division when giving judgment for the council in an action brought by Mr Philip Arthur Mandeville who claimed that he had been induced by that advertisement and other documents sent by the council to prospective tenants to believe that he would be able to buy his flat as soon as the 1980 Act came into force. into force.

Acting on that belief Mr
Mandeville left a flat in which he

Mandeville left a flat in which he was quite comfortable and entered into an agreement with the council to become a tenant of a flat at 68 Reedham Close, Ferry Lane, Tottenham, London, at a substantially higher rent than normal for such premises.

The Act came into effect on October 3, 1960 and Mr Mandeville's application to buy was refused on the ground that he did not fulfil section 1 (3) of the Act whereby the right to buy only arose after three years' tenancy. He sought damages for breach of warranty, misrepresentation,

of warranty, misrepresentation, negligence and a court order for a new tenancy at the normal Mr John Lofthouse for Mr Mandeville; Mr James Goudie for the Greater London Council.

MR JUSTICE TALBOT said that it was not disputed that the plaintiff was a secured tenant

Mandeville v Greater London
Council

Before Mr Justice Talbot

Judgment delivered January 27]

The Greater London Council
were not representing to prospective tenants that they would be able to buy their rented accommodation immediately the

under the Act. The housing to the council were taking steps when they were not certain what the precise provisions of the legistation would be.

In addition, the plaintiff to council steps when they were not certain what the precise provisions of the legistation would be.

In addition, the plaintiff to council liable to council were taking steps when they were not certain what the precise provisions of the legistation would be.

In addition, the plaintiff to council sale to council were taking steps when they were not certain what the unreasonable. That could not be provised to the tenant was not entitled to council were taking steps when they were not certain what the unreasonable. That could not be provised to the tenant was not entitled to council steps and of the council sale to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council were taking steps when they were not certain what the provise provisions of the legistation would be.

In addition, the plaintiff to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to council sale and the renant was not entitled to counc normal rent to prospective purchasers. In order to proceed with the letting of the Ferry Lane property with a view to purchase the council issued the advertisement which the plaintiff relied on.
The plaintiff made an applica-

The plaintiff made an application. He received a document saying in part "If we are able to house you in one of the properties, it will be on the understanding that you will purchase it when the Housing Act comes into effect." The plaintiff relied on that as a further representation that he would be able to buy immediately the Act came into force.

A large number of applications followed that advertisement and it became necessary for the council's housing department to interview prospective applicants. The housing officer drew up notes for the guidance of interviewers. Those notes pointed out that it might be up to three years before applicants had an opportunity to purchase. The plaintiff had an interview and relied on what was said then as a further warranty that be would be able to buy as soon as the Act came into force.

His Lordship said that on first impression there seemed to be a representation on which the said council so the council when the tenancy agreement. The housing department of the council out that it might be up to three years before applicants had an opportunity to purchase. The plaintiff had an interview and relied on what was said then as a further warranty that be would be able to buy as soon as the Act came into force.

His Lordship said that on first impression there seemed to be a representation on which the

impression there seemed to be a representation on which the plaintiff acted, but on looking at the matter more deeply that could not be the position.

All parties were operating All parties were operating against a background of prospective legislation. The offer to sell would have to be under the provisions of the Act, in all those provisions or the Act, in an those circumstances it would not be right to say that the council were telling tenants that immediately on the passing of the Act they would have the right to buy.

It was important to note that

There was a state of uncer-

tainty so that the council were not in a position to state what the qualifying period was. The

It was important to note that when the advertisement was pur in the newspaper and the document was sent to applicants the qualifying period in the Act was set at three years but that was the subject of debate. There was a suggestion that the period should be five years or that there should be no qualifying period at all.

mistake. It was alleged that the mistake was induced by the council's misrepresentation.

Since there was no misrepresentation by the council the mistake was not induced by them. It could not be said that the council knew of the mistake and stood by and let the plaintiff proceed with the tenancy agreement. The housing department of

the council were seeking to make profits for themselves in that they preferred to pay damages than incur the greater losses on selling the properties. That could

saining the properties. That could not be correct in the circumstances of this case.

The council had a fiduciary duty to ratepayers and had to balance their duty to ratepayers against their duty to tenants. It would have been quite wrong for against their duty to tenants. It would have been quite wrong for them in order to fulfil the wishes of tenants, to sell at such great losses that they might have been declared illegal by the district anditor. They acted properly in refusing to sell.

Solicitors: Arnold Gilbert &

no duty to mitigate. King Hawkins & Co

Befc Mr Justice Mars-Jones ment delivered January 26]

idea of making improvements to the property when he became aware of a defect in title was not in breach of his duty to mitigate his loss, Mr Justice Mars-Jones held in the Queen's Bench Division when giving judgment for the client in an action for negligence against his solicitors, Hawkins & Co, King's Lynn.

MR JUSTICE MARS-JONES said the solicitors acted on behalf

Continuing planning offences

Tandridge District Council v
Powers

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief
Justice and Mr Justice Woolf

Judgment delivered January 20|
Section 89(4) of the Town and
Country Planning. Act 1971,
which provides that a person
convicted of non-compliance with
an enforcement notice under
section 89(1) commits an offerce

(1). It was his Lordship's
impression from the language the notice, creates a continuing

Tandridge District Council's appeal by case stated from a decision of the Godstone Justices, Surrey, that they were

It was submitted for the defendant that even if the offence was a continuing one,

In answer to that, the approach of the Divisional Court in R v

the use is so continued, is to be construed as meaning a fine . . . for every day on which an offence triable by the justices was committed. Thus, in respect of the period covered by the previous proceedings, the justices would have no jurisdiction, and it would not be open to them to impose a fine calculated by reference to that period. That interpretation avoided the consequence that the defendant would be fined in respect of a period when he had been previously acquitted. been previously acquitted.
It followed that the appeal should be allowed and the case remitted to the justices.

It was within the special knowledge of the solicitors that the client intended to expend a large sum of money on moderning and extending the property as a high quality family residence for himself in a quiet location with a large garden.

In 1975 the client acting through the solicitors completed the purchase. At the time of the purchase some of the land purchased constituted part of the public highway so that the client had unknowingly purchased a smaller and less valuable prop-erty than he had intended to.

The solicitors admitted that they were negligent in failing to ascertain that the vendor was not able to pass good title to parts of the land but contended that the client had failed in his duty to take reasonable steps to mitigate his loss in that he should have abandoned the idea of the extension to the cottage once it became clear that there was a defect in title to the land.

embarked upon an enterprise to build a substantial family house it would be unreasonable to expect the client to build a house of half the circu of half the size.

The client's loss was foresetable as being a not unlikely result of the solicitor's negligence because they knew that substantial extension was planned. The client was therefore entitled to damages.

Solicitors: Simons, Muirhead & Allan; Mills & Reeve, Norwich.

ا للاذا فن الأصل

stay in Jakarta's hotels are cannot expect to change the testimony of the need to Prime Minster's mind over-

Lord Carrington will be discussing Asian's policy on Cambodia in the light of the Khmer Rouge's lack of enthusiasm for joining a loose coalition of Khmers "to" fight Vietnamese forces

tidos.

parliamentarians to expel Turkey seems likely to fail.

The resolution "condemns the human rights violations which have taken place in Turkey, the abolition of political parties and trade union organizations . . . torture and ill-treatment inflicted on political prisoners

Ankara is anxious to preserve respectability that in his country was "as stable goes with membership.—AP. as could be". He added: "The

Queen's Bench Division

Solicitor's client has

A purchaser of property who refused to abandon his original idea of making improvements to

Mr Joseph Butler-Sloss for the client; Mr Martin Buckley for the solicitors.

an enforcement notice under section 89(1) commits an offence if he does not as soon as practicable do everything in his power to secure compliance with offence.
The Divisional Court allowed

Justices, Surrey, that they were precluded from hearing an information under section 89(4) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971, laid against the defendant, Henry John Powers, because he had been previously acquirted of an offence under the same subsection. Mr Roy Lemon for the council; Mr Philip Petchey for the defendant.

impression from the language that the subsection created a continuing offence. That view was fortified by St Albans District Council v Norman Harper Autosales Ltd ((1977) 35 P & CR 70), dealing with the second limb of section 89(5). His Lordship adopted the comparison made in that case between section 89(1) and 89(4) by Mr Justice May, although strictly

oftence was a continuing one, nevertheless the defendant was nevertheless.

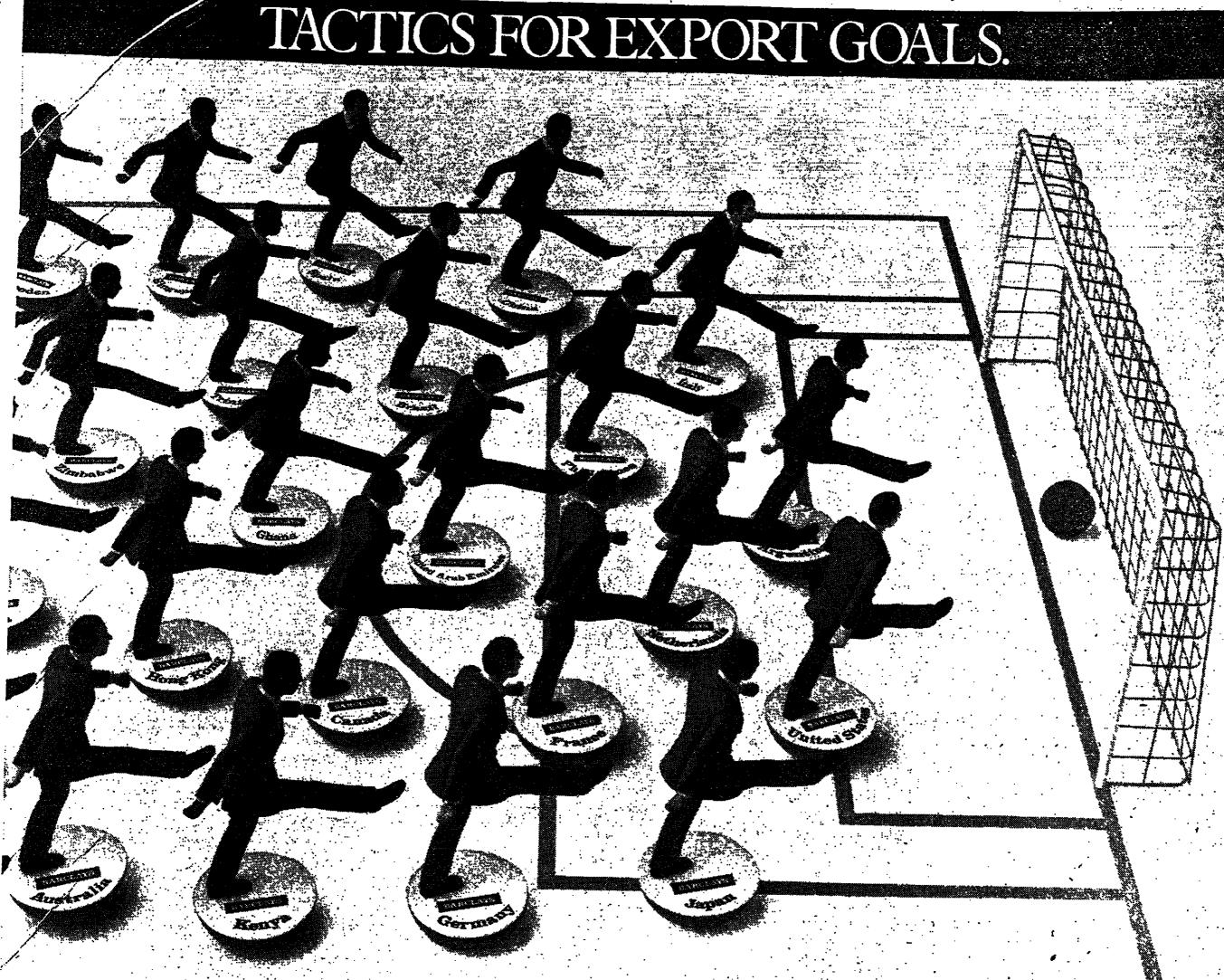
of the Divisional Court in R v. Chertsey Justices. Ex parte Franks (1961) 2 OB 152, 160) dealing with the similar provisions of the predecessor to section 89(5) was also applicable to the interpretation of section 89(4Ka): "He shall be guilty of a further offence and liable... to a fine for every day on which the use is so continued, is to be construed as meaning a fine...

Solicitors: Mr Robert C.

After the purchase the solicitors first became aware of the defect in title when they investigated a neighbour's claim that there was a right of way in respect of some of the property. The client spent large suma-of money in carrying out renovations and installations on the property.

His Lordship said that having

The degree of foreseeability was higher when there was a contract than it was in our because both sides participated.



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PEOPLE WHERE IT COUNTS

Over the water

In 1966 the sea smashed the protective walls and flooded Venice, raising the water level by two metres and causing terrible damage. Five years later BBC's Horizon visited the city and reported in gloom on its future, discovering a plethora of plans but little action.

Last night John Julius Norwich reported lucidly on behalf of BBC2's Chronicle, on how the three main threats to Venice — subsidence caused by that old mischief-maker man, natural subsidence and eustacy (that is the change in the sea table brought about by the advance or retreat of continental

glaciers) — were being met. It seems now that *Horizon* was too glum about the whole thing, that man, though incorrigible, may not be entirely inept. Not that Chronicle's report, or John Julius Norwich himself, was at all complacent, for the struggle to preserve Venice will be unending.

The Italians have pulled themselves together. They passed a Special Law for Venice in 1973 and took on huge loans. Internationally it has been accepted that the job is too big for the Italians alone, and countries have, as it were, rowed in to help out. Each does its own thing, which might well be the secret, selects a conservation project and gets on with it. The British record — and John Julius Norwich is himself chairman of the Venice in Peril Fund — is excellent. They have restored the Church of San Nicolo dei Mendicoli and cleaned the main entrance to the Doge's Palace, and are contributing to the enormous task of renewing the Cathedral of Torcello.

The Italians have been very active and much has been learnt about the technical problems of keeping the city problems of keeping the city afloat. The water table is being carefully monitored, wells have been sealed, and industries draw less water from the city. There are signs that they are also more aware of the ravages of sea and air pollution and more willing to do something about it. The city has almost stopped sinking.

On the island of San Servola, Venice's former

Servola, Venice's former principal hospital now houses a school for advance craftsmen from all over Europe who are taught not only the finer points of conservation but also to appreciate each other's crafts.

But the biggest threat

remains: the sea. Studies have been made of the Thames barrier and there is now a plan to install gates which will enable the three lagoon mouths to be closed and prevent flooding. John Julius Norwich was cautious about this not on technical grounds, but about the speed with which it will become a reality. In 1979, only a late change of wind prevented what threatened to be an even greater disaster than 1966 floods; until Venice's occasional separa-tion from her historic bride is made practical, the city is

It was a fascinating Chronicle, well produced by

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Ken Shepheard. **Dennis Hackett**

Are teached

human?

Yes, says Sir Keith Joseph – all too human. He wants ineffective teachers fired. This week in The Times

Educational Supplement our reporters follow up Sir

asks if there is a way of weeding out misfits without

regular retraining? Should there be a sort of MOT test

for teachers? Read "How do we get the teachers we

Also: A special feature on the Cockcroft report

THE TIMES

Educational Supplement

On sale at your newsagent this week, 45p

need in the TES this week.

on mathematics.

opening the way to victimisation. Should there be

Keith's threatening noises, and Professor John Honey

Theatre

Goodwill trickling down the drain

Pass the Butler

Starting with a good old family ding-dong in the stately home, Eric Idle leaves you to work out bit by bit that the metal casket bleeping away centre stage is a life-support system containof the household - Britain's Minister of Defence, no less, struck down by a heart attack in mid-debate and not released to competent medi-cal authorities until his vote had been cast.

The question now facing his loved ones is whether they should keep him ticking over for old time's sake, or pull the plugs while there is still some money in the bank. Strongly favouring the first course is a butler called Butler, loyally draping a birthday tie over the drip-feed of the master whose disconnexion will do him out of his job. Powerfully oppos-ing it is the ne'er-do-well son Hugo, eager inheritance that will more his £50,000 overdraft. As these adversaries claim the talents of John Fortune and William Rushton, respectively pushing servile insolance and landed arrogance served over the limits, Pass the Butler opens on a tide of Butler opens on a tide of which are quite funny ("I'm losing my faith in atheism"), some dreadful, but none of which propels the show on any purposeful Hugo, eager to claim the inheritance that will mop up

Python team it unsurprisingly sets out to do a hatchet job on West End comedies. However, internal evidence suggests that Mr Idle has not suggests that Mr tole has not set foot in the territory since the heyday of Agatha Christie and William Douglas Home; added to which he seems unaware of the revenue which sturdy old ieft ow the seems which sturdy old left ow the seems which seems who will be seen the seems which seems which seems who will be seen that the seems which theatrical forms take on the would-be parodist, either by efusing to come to life or by blowing up in his face.

The price Mr Idle pays inertia. Here is a stage full of country-home toybox fig-ures, shortly joined by a inspector and journalist each masquerading as the other, all ready to add their bit of fun to the plot. Mr Idle, however, decides to switch the plot off, thus

Peter Jones and Annie Lambert hugging the mannerisms in "Pass the Butler"

Display of cultural signals

Mime Festival

French Institute

As it happens, Mr Idle does have two good, strong turning points on which a robust intrigue could have been built. But, as most of his Mime is about movement and most of the events at this year's very successful Mime Festival have accordingly had very little to say for themselves. The main event, however, which too few people were able to see, consisted of equal parts of words and movement, a "lecture-demonstration" by Jacques Lecoq at the French Institute.

to watch; but too many of For 25 years, M Lecoq has run an important school for mimes in Paris and, when-Jonathan Lynn's company — including Peter Jones, Madge Ryan and Annie Lambert ever influences are revealed come on hugging a couple of by leaders of the present revival of mime and clownbroad farce mannerisms as if they would vanish if they let ing, his name tecurs. His presentation (in French but with Mme Fay Lecoq trying to keep up an English them go. Perhaps they Irving Wardle

translation) made most of its disciplines who have com-points through actions. disciplines who have com-bined silent mime and comic

M Lecog's powers of observation are enormous and his physical skills elo-quent. Demonstrating the basic mannerisms of walking, he elaborates the actions into historical statements and indications of character. Gestures of different nationalities, which are in-stantly recognizable when he presents them, become un-derstandable cultural signals.

Combined with his elementary lessons in observation and his gradual elaboration imitation into the art of eatre are demonstrations of the use of the mask, histori-cally and as it relates to the body. His basic argument is that it is easier to lie with the face than with the body, but there are many valuable clues to the theatre in his theories.

Two clowns of different

chatter in their first collaboration are Nola Rae and Chris Harris. Perhaps it is because they are being polite to each other — they usually work alone — but their show is nearly twice as long as it need be and the satisfying moments are individual

Double-Up!, now at the Place, is about a double act with partners who falsely portray Siamese twins in a sideshow, all the while long-ing to lead separate careers. Miss Rae, the silent one (except that she sings), hopes to be a fat lady and Mr Harris (once a Lecoq student and devisor of the remarkable Kemp's Jig) wants to be an illusionist. They are a tal-ented and funny pair, but the show is padded with equal

Ned Chaillet

Paperbacks

True and farcical

This is the third of Robert Nye's informal trilogy about mythic personages. Falstaff and Merlin were its predepoet and joker, scholar and magus and rascal. His book is his customary juxtaposition of bitter and sweet, heroism and bawdy, religion and bawdy, religion and blasphemy, tragedy and dirty jokes. His Doctor Faustus is not content to live and die in Aristotle's works. Rabelais and others get in on the act. Faust is ravished by more than the Sweet Analytics. It is probably not a book for prim or puritanical aunts; though, come to think of it, it would do them good.

It purports to be written by the sorcerer's apprentice, Kit warmer in the form of a

the sorcerer's apprentice, Kit Wagner, in the form of a journal in Low German. You know the language? Well, God won't be rubbing his hands. Why not? Because he hasn't got hands to rub. Look, God, no hands. Look, Hans, no God. That sort of Low German. Faust, and Kit, and Helen of Troy (whose face is the sort to launch something other than a thousand ships), and seven beautiful and randy girls set beautiful and randy girls set off on pilgrimage to Rome. Maybe Faust is going to confess all his sins to the Pope and evade being claimed by the Devil. Maybe he is going to murder the Pope, and be rewarded by another 24 years in the sun by the same Devil.

subtle; oxymoron in print. It island, crudely somered to is a deadly serious wild the shape of Europe; it has comedy of damnation. I wait limped into our times with impatiently for Nye's next, in one Quixotic eye on a brief which I believe he is going to turn from the biographies of turn from the biographies of mythical people to the myth-century. ology of historical people.

Philip Howard

The Long Day Wanes, by Anthony Burgess (Penguin,

It is a quarter of a century since Rurgess fired off his first salvo with Time for a Tiger. That book, and its two successors, are now reissued under the title The Long Day Wanes (Penguin, £2.95), a surprising umbrella-title because Tennyson is the last man you would expect him to

turn to for a quote.
It is appropriate, bearing in mind his strong musical bent, to describe these three loosey-linked novels as scherzoimprovisations on the theme of the decline and fall-off of imperialism. Malaya is about passport for those who desire to shrug off the British yoke access to the hidden corners and cast off into the choppy of this nation that still partly waters of independence. The satraps, with only Cheltenham in their sights, are weary, cynical and inclined to let things slide; the indigenous are wary

Faust, by Robert Nye (Penbecause they know they are not in any valid sense indigenous at all but an ethnic amalgam much more jumbled than - if only they

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Dickens:

Interviews and I Edited by Philip

because the

more rewardingly, in other directions. Crabbe, the weary educationist, is the only character to last through the three books and hold the whole thing together between issless finger and thumb.

Nobby Adams, the warrant

officer with the wholly

unslakeable thirst, the Kip. lingesque pirate who Empire or no Empire, will stick around somewhere east of Suez rill cirrhosis of the liver cries final halt, is the most memorable character; but right from opening to end Burgess provides abundant entertainment, tinged with

David Williams

Spain, by Jan Morris (Penguin, £1.75)

By her own admission, Jan Morris has always projected her vision of today into an evocation of yesterday. Nothing, then, could be more natural than her love-affair same Devil.

En route they meet Luther, feeds upon the past. "A Calvin, and much other more cloud of dust left in the air normal scatology and sex. When a great people went There are those who have found it all a bit much. As of history" is how one usual I find Robert Nye irresistible: funny and sad, true and farcical, crude and subtle; oxymoron in print. It island, crudely soldered to the shape of Rutone it became the same that the same of Rutone it became the same that th Just as its culture is a rich

image of Iberian and Roman, Christian and Moorish — the Moors who crossed the straits in 711 stayed for 700 years — so is Spain a land of polarities, in its people as much as its landscapes; a land of sun and shade, or sol y sombra as they call the two halves of the bull-ring. Travelling from the Pyrences, through the old cities of the the malaga coast, Jan Morris unites all in prose as puncent as the past it evolves. as the past it evokes. Whether in a cafe, drinking chocolate first tasted at Montezuma's court, or bustling us over bridges and up cathedral steps, she is an infectious companion and a marvellous writer. Much more than another travel book, Spain is a required thinks it is an island because

Don Quixote once said so. · Nicholas Shakespeare

Concerts

Heath Wind Quintet in effect when the wind tet and Janácek's Mladi, native composer's achieve- eloquent testament of one

Wigmore Hall

They owe their name to the south-east London Black, rather than the north-west Hampstead tract of land, where their members lead the appropriate sections in the local orchestra and wind band. For last year's Greenfestival missioned a new work from Michael Finnissy, his socalled seventh piano concerto (there is no cogent reason why such a work must be accompanied by orchestra). On Tuesday he and the Heath Wind Quintet brought it to Wigmore Street, together with other choice items for woodwind ensemble.

Finnissy's concerto, a onemovement work, is essentially a piano solo, fast, impressionistic and robust, which becomes less splashy

instruments enter and bring the composer's invention more closely into focus, with melodic interest and less hectic drive.

would.

energy goes into devising one-liners and battering on

aristocracy and prowling journalists, there is not much

left over for such details as character or preparation of

Mr Rushton is always fun

politicians, inbred

The lion of the keyboard roars again, and frenzy is restored for a while, before the contest between the players moves them all into another field of action. The rapid, blurred passages do not induce confidence, let alone admiration, in a listener aquainted with the subtle art of a Ligeti or Penderecki during the 1960s.

It was reassuring to hear Mr Finnissy, after the interval, playing more tidily, even with some neo-romantic tenderness, in Poulenc's Sextet, though even here he could be heard straining at the leash until the music allowed him to play fast and aggressively

appear to be individually expert, but disinclined to play other than loud and every man for himself. The

performances showed little regard for refinement of

LPO/Barshai

Festival Hall

chestra on Tuesday. The conductor who founded the Moscow Chamber Orchestra. The Heath Quintet, ex-neyed overture. Instead he expression as well as outward tended for Hindemith's Sep-reminded us of one of our character. In this deeply

ments by playing the Cantus in Memoriam Benjamin Britten by the Estonian composer I do not think this has been

heard here except at a Prom William Mann a few seasons ago, yet in its shaded string short, 10-minute span there never faltered. is a work of glowing beauty and spontaneous feeling.

Against a slow-tolling bell the full body of strings alone play a kind of continuous play in a densely and strings are deserted by the strings are deserted by the strings and strings are deserted by the strings are deserted by t clearly textured fabric: a heartfelt lament, as if moving over a ground bass with a A vote of thanks is due to multiple division of the Rudolf Barshai, who made strings, and the effect is sad his first appearance with the yet somehow radiant, like a London Philharmonic Orthanksgiving.

A second debt to the conductor was the experience but who left the Soviet Union of hearing the Symphony No live years ago, first of all 10 by Shostakovich played discarded from his prowith such unerring sensigramme any and every hack-bility of the music's inward

man's constancy in a darkly threatening landscape of the spirit, Mr Barshai shaped the with a keen ear for instrumental balance, and particu-larly with a display of subtly shaded string playing that

brought a welcome return visit from the gifted Anne-Sophie Mutter, now aged 18 and in the process of becoming a thoughtful as well as stylish artist. She still invested the music with an ardently romantic character adorning it with the much later cadenzas of Joachim, but the expressive inflections were more clearly related to the music's formal intentions, and the orchestra gave her sensitive support.

Noël Goodwin

Cinema

Manila aiming for the stars

After a dummy run last year, the Manila Festival has this year launched itself in a bid to provide a major Asian film festival and to take its place as one of the big five international film events, alongside Cannes, Berlin, Venice and Moscow. In terms of finance, organization, glamour, spec-tacle and government support the newcomer is equipped to outdo the lot.

newcomer is equipped to outdo the lot.

Never, however, can a festival have come into being against a more determined opposition. Long before it began, those invited — film-makers, critics and jury — were energetically lobbied by a French group urging boycott on the grounds that the Marcos regime should in any event not be endorsed on political grounds: that be endorsed, on political grounds; that the festival is an unjustifiable strain on a national economy whose inequalities are already blatant; and that to hold an international festival while Philippino film-makers are inadequately promoted and subjected to rigorous censorship is The boycott could be predicted to

have slight effect beyond exacerbating irritations and tensions between film-makers and the regime; but it has succeeded in scaring off film-makers fearing commercially damaging re-prisals from French critics. Apart from Jeanne Moreau, however, all the jury
— led by Satyajit Ray and including
the Pole Krzysztof Zanussi, Zolt Kezdi-Kovacs from Hungary and Delbert Mann from the USA — turned up to see fair play in a competition that includes the newest Truffaut and Fassbinder films, as well as Gallipoli and The French Lieutenant's Woman. (Truffaut and Fassbinder are not here, but their agents are, to handle potential business.)

The festival has had its local hazards, too. The underground opposition have sent letters to all foreign embassies advising that bombs have been strategically planted in the New Festival Cinema and will be exploded before closing night in an assassin-ation bid. The more careful embassies passed on the information to their nationals; if the British Embassy received the warning, however, they forbore to pass it on to their delegation.

Our consolation for this neglect is that guests and jury are hospitably provided with armed personal body-



guards. At first the experience is disconcerting, after half a day it gets quite comforting, and I shall feel positively naked at the Odeon, Leicest-er Square, next week without a shadow and a .38 beside me: Bodyguards are also a help in choosing shirts. Such hazards, and the omnipresence

of armed security men, are not permitted to impair the determined glamour and gaiety of the event. The shows take place in a vast new building — an Albert Speer-style acropolis — that dominates the skyline and is so new that it was not there last week. Conceived in August, its construction was delayed by a typhoon, two small earthquakes and a serious accident which gave bad publicity to the festival and useful fuel for the boycott. At 5 pm on the day of the opening it was still a windowless concrete shell surrounded by acres of building site, but, with 10,000 workmen (not to speak of security men in mufti) covering it like flies, by the time the presidential party turned up for the opening at 7.30 the place was carpeted, seated, chand-eliered and fully operative. Where the building site had been were flourishing gardens with 30-foot fountains.

This kind of Pharonic miracle is wholly due to the redoubtable Mrs Marcos, whose energy and aura are admitted even by her bitterest opponents. She is in her early fifties, but time would not have the temerity to

touch her. Very tall, she is striking even in a country of spectacularly beautiful women. She is never known by any other style than "the Pirst-Lady", which indicates the difficulty of defining her special, super-regal status beside President Ferdinand Marcos.

The cultural, social and much of the recommic life of the country centres upon her, and she is as likely to think up and realize a hospital, this film festival or a new seaside resort as to throw a sudden banquet at the presidential palace. These dinner parties generally end with the favoured few being whisked off to the palace disco to have their legs danced off until two or three in the morning not much later, though, because the First Lady breakfasts at 5 am. At a palace banquet, or even in a restaurant, she will leave her table to join the orchestra in entertaining her guests with love songs performed in a fine, operetta-style soprano. "It is not just a voice", murmur her worshipping entourage. "It is ten million votes".

In some respects the First Lady's festival may wall prove a much better investment than her critics predicted. American moguls (the guest of honour is Jack Valenti, President of the Motion Picture Association of America) are inevitably and totally mesmerized by the palace glamour; and Manila's boast that the festival will be "the gateway between East and West" looks like being justified. A good deal of marketing and trading is in the offing, while millions of dollars' worth of American production stands to be lured to the rich and ready locations the Philippines can offer. In another respect, though,

festival has still to counter the criticism that it pays far too little attention to the prolific Philippine film industry. The Philippine entry was withdrawn from competition at the last moment because the hosts politely felt its presence could embarrass the jury. Even apart from this, however, there is no special promotion of Philippine films, though other aspects of the national culture are enthusiastically fostered; nor as yet has there been any effort to provide contacts between the guests and local film artists.

David Robinson

Opera

The Queen of Golconda

Nottingham University

Nortingham University numerous pieces over the last with the orchestra and kept two decades that once used the score moving splendidly. to fill the theatres of Europe. Heather Higton's design Franz Berwald's last opera fully lit. Michael Hunt diswas written in the mid-1860s, posed his cast purposefully but had its premiere in and attractively and had them

To treat such a tale in a mid-nineteenth-century idiom was to risk building in a contra-diction: one is not always sure, for example, when his villians are meant to be comical and when serious, and his style is constantly too weighty to marry with the text's gentle frivolity.

Yet the music is a constant source of pleasure and fascination. There is a noble central scene for the baritone hero, an extended monologue of a flexible, very French kind, and it is succeeded by a duet with broad lines, original ideas and a brilliant burst of colour at the end. The music for the Queen herself, composed (in vain) for Christine Nelsson, has much high coloratura, and and individual hint of elegance. There is a rousing Conspirators' chorus to end Act I; earlier their chief has made it clear that he is about as dangerous as a Ruddegore bad bart. There is a magnifi-cent opening to the last act, bold and grand, with long lines and dramatic modulations, to fit the prevailing tragic situation; except that we cannot believe in the reality of the tragedy—nor are we meant to - so the

gesture is essentially empty And that typifies Berwald's failure, for all the variety of colour, the melodic appeal and especially the harmonic richness of his score to provide a workable relationship between nousic and

drama. The performance excelled Opera Group have a proud anything I have seen at record in exploring the by Nottingham before. An ways of nineteenth-century undergraduate conductor, opera; they have revived James Holmes, did wonders. Their latest revival is of a imaginatively supplemented work that did not reach the the raked stage with angled but had its premiere in and attractively and had them Stockholm, only in 1968, on acting with conviction. In the the centenary of his death, second soprano role, Zelian Berwald was aware of what Elaine Padmore gave a lesson was going on in Europe in in style, skill and musicianthe 1860s, but did not much ship; but the Queen,
approve of it. For his Queen Bronwen Mills, if at first
of Golconda he chose a plot a unforthcoming, produced
century old, which served plenty of brilliant, silvery
nicely for an eighteenth-cenhigh singing. Too many mile tury opera comique with all singers to mention, but the that implies in terms of standard was admirable. So convention and artificiality. Was the choral singing. To treat such a tale in a mid-nineteenth-century idiom was sity production.

Stanley Sadie



of our time DUKE OF YORKS THEATRE 836 512.

المعددا في الرص

Dickens and user endance that, in Longiellow mile; about every mody spectacularia A Charles Dickeria based on an a passing acquain Victorian Empl. loved auction. "Dickens sailed his books there Deter talke g These two y opseivation - 50]!recollections of komen who eit

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he Great Fire Peter Ackr mish Hamilton, ! The Woods David Plan ance 17.65)

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back and

BOOKS

Hawks, doves, gulls and cuckoos

The Baroque Arsenal By Mary Kaldor (Andre Deutsch, £7.95) The Nuclear Barons By Peter Pringle and James

Spigelman (Michael Joseph, £12.95) Nuclear Illusion and Reality

By Solly Zuckerman (Collins, £7.50; paperback One of the principal dangers

posed by the current re-surgence of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is not that it will cause this country (or, for that matter, any other) unilaterally to aban-don its nuclear weapons. No government, present or foreseeable, is likely to behave in such a quixotic manner; international security is too complicated a matter to be susceptible to the slogans of instant protest. What is more likely is that the shrill and generally uninformed clamour of the "peace move-ments" will submerge and ultimately silence the voices of those who are seriously concerned with disarmament. Already anyone who casts doubt upon the methods or

the motives of the unilateralists is likely to be pilloried as a hawk or cold warrior who can hardly wait to get his hands on a few megaton warheads and "destroy mankind several times over", to borrow the confused newspeak typical of the protest industry. This conveniently obscures the fact armaments, we are instructed that many who criticize CND in the painful jargon of the and its allied groups of social scientist, are exclus-neutralists and pacifists do ively a product of the so because they believe that military-industrial complexes the unilateralists succeedthe unilateralists succeedthey would make genuine allies; the "conservative" ed they would make genuine allies; the "conservative" disarmament much more Soviet Union has been forced

Interviews and Recollections Edited by Philip Collins (Macmillan, two vols, £15

spectacularly wrong about Charles Dickens. His verdict,

based on an anything but

his books, there was nothing

to be learned in private - he

observations, culled from the

recollections of men and

tery about Dickens. In this

respect, the effusiveness of

the Irish writer Pecy Fitzge-rald is archetypical: "He was

always unspoilt, never sub-

ject to any humours, or changes or caprices." It was, of course, precisely because he was guilty of all these

hundred others, that Dickens

was the most mecurial pri-vate and public figure of his

if Dickens's acquaintances

cannot even agree about the colour of his eyes (variously described as black, warm

never talked."

has turned him into

Dickens:

Many faces of Boz



مكذا من الأصل

Anti-nuclear photomontage by Peter Kennard

difficult to achieve and war to follow suit. Some idea of difficult to achieve and war much more likely to occur.

A more immediate danger is reflected in the anti-American, anti-capitalist, anti-NATO flavour of much of the propaganda of CND. This insidious moral asymmetry is insidious moral asymmetry is considered to follow suit. Some idea of the profundity and objectivity of the research which has gone into this tired farrago may be deduced from Miss Kaldor's acknowledgement to the shop stewards at Vickers-Elswick "whose insidious moral asymmetry is a propriences inspired many of vividly exemplified in a new book by Mary Kaldor, a stern critic of western defence policies who now turns her attention from nuclear weapons to other forms of advanced military tech-nology, whimsically de-scribed as "baroque" weapons. The message, however, is much the same. Modern

experiences inspired many of the ideas in this book".

A more ambitious undertaking altogether is that of Peter Pringle and James Spigelman, who have set out to cover "the full story of atomic energy policy in every country that has gone nuclear". The publishers' promise of "cool objectivity" is somewhat at odds both with somewhat at odds both with the title of the book and its sub-title — "The inside story of how they created our nuclear nightmare". The conclusions of the authors

contemporary survey of the hereditary peerage. It all seems good clean fun —

minded peers (perhaps the odd lunch?), a round-up of a few black sheep, acres of figures about landownership,

analyses of titles, a Gilbertian

look at the House of Lords

and some sort of "spirit of the age" conclusion. Mix in plenty of cliches about feudalism, footmen and fore-lock-tugging, some heraldic

solecisms, a deal of inverted snobbery and there you have it. The trouble is that these

ludicrously bad books written by people blissfully unencumbered with the sligh-

test knowledge of the subject often sell quite nicely and,

what is more, they are self-

perpetuating. Each of them

tends to repeat the same old

mistakes, to miss point after point and to parade the same

dreary prejudices to the

The latest to try his hand at this type of book is Simon Winchester, a drippingly wet liberal who made his name on

The Guardian by sucking up to the IRA and succeing at

Bernard Levin's crushing reply?). His first effort, printed three years ago, fell

foul of numerous lordly lawyers and had to be

withdrawn when already under starter's orders. Some

of the problems were caused by the effects of the Re-

habilitation of Offenders Act,

(remember

Solzhenitsyn

Wet among the Peers

read.

link to nuclear proliferation, nuclear power carries dangers of a magnitude that we ought not to accept". No clear idea emerges as to the provision of alternatives in

either case.
It is a relief to turn to an analysis by someone who has been deeply and closely concerned for many years with problems of this kind and whose intellectual distinction is self-evident. Lord Zuckerman has identified some of the crucial elements in the generally confused arguments about nuclear weapons and deterrence. He argues convincingly, as he has been doing for 20 years or more, that the concept of "limited" or "tactical" nuclear war is a grotesque aberration; that both sides in the nuclear confrontation already have more than enough nuclear weapons for the needs of security; and that arms limitation is an essential ingredient of future survival. He proposes the eventual abandonment of research and development on nuclear weapons; but "there are powerful reasons why Britain should not espouse the cause of unilateral disarmament".
Lord Zuckerman's book

expounds the classic case for multilateral arms control and disarmament with authority and humanity. It leaves in the mind two ironic reflections. One is that the three former Prime Ministers who extol the virtues of the author on the dust-cover might have done better to listen to him more closely when they were in office; and the other is that although Lord Zuches that, although Lord Zucker-man has effectively demol-ished their case, the unilate-ralists will continue assidu-ously to quote him, out of context, in support of their

Alun Chalfont

Marquess who was a guest of His Late Majesty for three

years. Apart from the cuts imposed by the lawyers, one wonders how much real revision has been undertaken

by the author; the book is frequently out of date. The learned Sir Iain Moncreiffe of that Ilk has clearly had a

hand in the overhaul; many

of the pithy footnotes can be

confidently attributed to this

colourful scholar. In fact some of them flatly contra-

above which makes for a rum

this second attempt is an improvement on his first —

as far as I can recall the

"suppressed" version con-

tained about one mistake a

page, this time the average is

nearer one every two-and-a-

half pages. As he has regaled

us with so many meaningless

statistics I offer these by way of exchange: from a total of

(as opposed to absurd maps, corny or pointless epigraphs,

etc.), I counted very nearly

100 errors ranging from really whopping howiers to

mere misspellings of names.

This is surely unacceptable for any book with even half a

claim to be taken seriously.

To my surprise Mr Win-

chester acknowledges me as

being "particularly helpful"

in his preface, though I don't recall doing more than giving

him permission to quote from Burke's editorials. I was

also somewhat taken aback by Mr Winchester's descrip-

tions of your reviewer as "financially harassed" and as a "caryand" (female figure)

actionable, perhaps?

To be fair to Mr Winchester

Down among the Beaver

rence is "truly insane, a manifestation of intellectual barbarism"; and the suggestion that "even without the Columbia Frontier By Hugh Brody

Norman/Hobhouse,

I must have flown over Hugh Brody's territory once, when I was anxious to reach Dawson City before winter locked it in. Down below, his Beaver Indians would have been withdrawing from their been withdrawing from their traplines to begin a holiday season during the snowbond months. That has been a pattern of their tribe since long before the white men came to the sub-Arctic of British Columbia; and if enough people pay attention to Mr Brody's book the Beaver may be allowed to continue in their ancient ways—in spite of the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline, which threatens their culture and economy more completely than even the combined assaults of fur traders, "sporting" bootleggers and g" hunters have managed to.

Mr Brody taught social philosophy before becoming hooked on the Canadian North, and in 1978 he dropped anchor among the Beaver as part of a research project commissioned by the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs. He was expected to do what he could within a few weeks, but ended by remaining for three years. We may be thankful

for that because this unusualerty line, and their attachly constructed but fascinatement to the skills and othering book is a result. Its 16 ways of their past. chapters alternate between a chapters alternate between a socal scientist's report (an uncommonly well written one, I may say) and an extended description of Mr Brody's own experiences among the Beaver, executed with the touch of a novelist manqué. The scientific chapters include a large number of clear maps and diagrams which illustrate hunting which illustrate hunting habits, berry-picking areas, Indian camping sites and so forth. The whole fits togeth-

damned cube.
It is a hunting economy
that has enabled the Beave
to survive — and there are
more of them now than there were when the European arrived. There are rainbow trout and Dolly Vardens to be taken from the rivers; moose, elk, caribou and deer to be shot on the forested land. There is no wanton killing, just as much as is needed for the pot (but on the Halfway Reserve, white "sportsmen" shoot four times as many moose in two months as the local Indians take in one year). The Beaver are despised for this way of life, as well as for the fact that they

They can tell whether they are tracking a bull or a cow from the angle at which urine has hit the snow. They lay a calf's foetus to rest with tender ceremony because incipient life is to be cher-ished for its own sake. Clock time is of no significance to them, only the seasons of the year. They live partly at a mystical level that West-erners hardly ever touch. It includes hunting in a pattern vou foresaw in a dream the you foresaw in a dream the night before; and making maps out of dreams that show the way to heaven, inscribed on moosehide with thousands of coloured marks. We may well ask ourselves whether all this should be sacrificed in the interests of an alien energy er with the felicity of that interests of an alien energy policy for short-term gain. The Beaver have no particular wish to coddle themselves with central heating. I'd guess that Maps and

Dreams was offered to some of the bigger British pub-lishers and was turned down in due course. As most of them these days don't know whether they're on their hypes or their remainders, can get hopelessly drunk on this wouldn't surprise me. I liquor that white men have have to tell them, though, profitably got them addicted that they've missed a minor to when they have time on classic here. I hope it brings their hands. Yet the most prosperity to the smaller striking thing about Mr house Brody's account is the dig-nity of these people living untidily just above the povhouse that recognized its

Geoffrey Moorhouse

Social history on the cards

The Complete Catalogue of British Cigarette Cards

Compiled by The London Cigarette Card Company (Webb & Bower, £12.50)

Once cadged eagerly by small boys ("got any fagcards, mister?"), cigarette cards have become a serious and often expensive business. Some sets from before the First World War are fetching £1,000 and more and last year a single card, thought to be the earliest issued in Britain, was auctioned for £510. Collecting has got so keen that in the last five years prices have risen on average by 140 per cent, with crick-eters and film stars in

particular demand. Why should rational human otherwise human beings be prepared to pay such extraordinary sums for little pieces of coloured cardboard? The answer, surely, is a combination of scarcity and nostalgia. Since they were stopped in 1940 by the wartime paper shortage, very few cards have appeared in cigarette packets and the field has been largely abandoned to the confectionery and tea companies.. It seems unlikely there will be cigarette cards on any serious scale again, certainly nothing to match the 600 million sets of "Railway Engines" which Wills printed in 1936. The appeal of the cards is not hard to understand: they are attractive to look at, freattractive to look at, quently informative, and they faithfully reflect the social history of their age, whether depicting wars, coronations or such rich anachronisms as "Military Uniforms of the British Empire Overseas".

Looking through my heavily annotated copy of Their Noble Lordships, I see that my marginal comments This handsomely produced catalogue lists every known set of cards issued since 1888, grouped by manufac-turer and with current pricstart by being pedantic, then become incredulous, angry and, I fear, obscene. Long before the end I was reduced, es. There is a brief history of the subject and hims on collecting cards and storing them. Above all, the cards rather in the manner of Evelyn Waugh, to just scrib-bling No, No, No, No . . . themselves, more than 600 of them, are illustrated in their full, coloured splendour.

Peter Waymark



Mr Grindea has compiled an anthology of literary references to Jerusalem from the time of David and Solomon to the present day. Almost all

are included, not particularly interesting ones and their function perhaps more to give an impression of comprehensiveness, like having a trade unionist in the board room (and a number of minor

If I forget Jerusalem The Holy City in Literature

the authors are Jews or Christians, though a handful of Moslem or Arabic extracts

the final of his ten chapters Mr Grindea joins the noble army of visionaries: "It may yet dawn upon the lazy consciences of clumsy politicians and narrow sighted theologians that the true meaning of the Holy City . . . is the assertion of the fundamental unity of the spirit." Perhaps Graham Greene is nearer the mark when he writes: "Jerusalem's existence will always seem temporary and precarious as if she stood in the eye of a cyclone." But on the whole Mr Grindea avoids the politics of the jarring sects, though some may think he carries discretion too far when he speaks of the city having in the last few years received "the seal of modernity, energy and optimism." Is this the way to describe the seal his time. optimism." Is this the way to describe the terrible high-rise structures which for strategic reasons now ring Jerusalem, as menacing as the encircling armies of Nebuchadnezzar or Titus?

thee, O, Jerusalem (Kahn & Averill, £7.50)

errors show editorial unfami-liarity in this area). With Jerusalem as the sole

theme a thousand anthologies could be compiled without any duplication. The choice must be personal, and it would be absurd to complain of favourites omitted. Mr Grindea has cast his net frinces has cast his net happily wide, taking in descriptions by visitors to the real city, and dreams from afar of a celestial one. Chesterton rubs shoulders with Langland, Willibald with Wesley, Koestler with Maimonides, and there are many unknowns we should be grateful for being introduced to. In the introductory note to

E.C. Hodgkin

Science fiction

There are certain names in SF that come round again and again like a revolving door. And, by now, you'd expect such whizz-kids to be

His clutch of stories, while known as Marcom, is repel-always being tethered to vivid ling all boarders with impenand credible characterization, yet manages to do all kinds of things with SF. In "Dream Fighter" he's reworking the idea of the best boxing movie ever made, "The Set-Up" but via an aging pugilist-psychic whose speciality is creating nightmares for others. In "Frost Animals" the detective story becomes the take-

Cottage Of Eternity" is a mad-scientist yarn which posits an entirely feasible view of why there may be ghosts (what might be called past particles!). I once wrote here that the short story was alive and well and living in science fiction. Mr Shaw's new collection convinces me more of that fact. I would have thought they were also marvellous ways in to SF for those who are tempted but have never tried: they hook you on to the circuit. And from there you can fly off in all kinds of directions. . . .

elaborate, gaudy and weirdly precise, like the surrealist Noel Delvaux: a disquieting

Mardoc, by Ronald A. McQueen (Hale, £6.25). As an ultimate weapon Mardoc — android or man? — would seem to have more morality the artistic thinking of the than the human beings upon time was also marked. than the human beings upon whom he has been unwittingly unleashed. Pell-mell of Wolfson College, Cam-narrative leading to nervily bridge, and a noted Blake ambiguous climax. scholar, shows Richmond to tingly unleashed. Pell-mell

Science Fiction Hall Of Fame, Volume 4, edited by Arthur C. Clarke (Gollancz, £8.95). Great value for the money, containing as it does sternness was leavened by a the complete Nebula Awards, strong sense of humour, and short stories, novelettes and to the end of his life he novellas from 1965.

(Sidgwick and Jackson, £8.95). Don't be put off by the dour uniformity of jacket for this slabby series; firstrate stuff between the covers, in this case, "Titan" by John Varley and "Tin Woodman' by Dennis R. Bailey and David F. Bischoff.

Bring Back Yesterday, by A. Bertram Chandler (Allison and Busby, £5.95). Adventurer Petersen is caught up in his own time-cycle while trying to save human history. Another Rimworld narrative; to the edge of which all good

Tom Hutchinson

impulse **High Ambition** A Biography of Reinhold Messner

Lonely

By Ronald Faux (Gollancz, £9.95)

Because it's there is not a sufficient reason for most of us. I can see that there is peace and beauty and silence and absence of telephones in the highest places on earth. But you can find all of them without verigo and frostbite. without verigo and trostoite. Dante got it right when he made the deepest hole in the Inferno not hot but cold, cold as Hell. Messner is the Austrian nutter who climbs mountains the hard way. He chooses the most difficult routes. He trots up Everest without oxygen because such artificial aids would lower the mountain. The essence of his climbing style is speed, because at such high alti-tudes brain deterioration begins. Uh-huh, say most of

Readers of The Times will know Ronnie Faux as a fine reporter with a taste for outdoor activities. He went up Everest for us, and was only dissuaded from having a go at the summit by the need to file copy. He has moun-taineer's hands, like bunches of bananas, which should be squeezed with caution. His book captures for plainlub-bers something of the excite-ment of high places, occasionally losing us in mountaineer's metaphysics: "The core of his mind felt numbed,

but his body reached out for that ultimate point."

It does not satisfactorily explain why. Climbing has become for Messner an act of introspection, of watching, almost dispassionately, how he himself reacts to the extreme circumstances into which mountaineering puts him. Messner's own book, K2 Mountain of Mountains (Kaye & Ward, £12.50), which he went up without any of that cissy oxygen again, throws some light on the megalomania and personality conflict up the big mountains. Messner writes that he felt let down by one member of his team on a personal level, by another as a climber. Most of the text is Sandro Gogan's diary. What we need is some mountaineer of the human spirit like Graham Greene to explain the lonely impulse of excel-sior that drives men to the highest places on earth. But then, of course, the highest mountains are not physical ones. But for Icarus' sake don't tell Reinhold Messner

Ancient George Richmond By Raymond Lister

(Robin Garton, £35)

It is surprising that until now no proper biography of George Richmond has appeared, since he was one of the best as well as one of the most prolific nineteenth century British portrait painters. His original works and the prints from them are familiar to many who would be hard put to name the artist. However, he was far more than a mere Winterhalter, a recorder of public faces, his sitters are alive; and more too than a sensitive portrai-tist, since his early association with Blake influenced his thinking for much of his long life.

As a young man, Richmond, together with Palmer, Calvert and a small group of like-minded friends, formed "The Ancients" who gath-ered at Shoreham as disciples of Blake. Despite his later worldly success — on one occasion in the 1870s he was paid one thousand guineas for a portrait — Richmond never lost touch with these early friends, and the Ancients continued to hold monthly sketching evenings well into middle-age.

Almost everyone of power and influence in Victorian England sat to him, with the exception of the Queen herself, who may have re-sented his refusal to record Prince Albert on his deathbed. His own influence on

Raymond Lister, a fellow have been a most sympathetic man as well as a considerable artist. At times a formidable Victorian paterfamilias, his celebrated the anniversary of his elopement to Gretna Science Fiction Special 42 Green with the sister of a

fellow Ancient. Huon Mallalieu

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Fiction

The Great Fire of London By Peter Ackroyd (Hamish Hamilton, £7.95)

The Woods By David Plante

· (1)

(Gollancz, £7.95) "To think that you could just take Dickens and bundle him nto the twentieth century. We don't live in the same world." Peter Ackroyd, citi-zen of no mean city, has written no mean first novel. He is determined to drive us ledge of London, is extensive prose. back to Dickens; and he does and peculiar: the poor and Daniel's consciousness Skilfully in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsessive awarethrough with pity, menace, television sets in windows and recognition that all of us each with the same image. - the quick and the dead -

Dickens anywhere. The vortex, in his whirling cyclorama, is Spenser Spender's movie project, Little Dorrit. Short, cinematic chap-ters cut back and forth across a vivid collection of Londoners: Audrey, Tim,

other respects must be suspect. But the clever thing about Professor Collins's editorship of these reminiscences is that he gives us eye-witness accounts of a man who is constantly evolving, from writer to writer/actor, from national idol to international celebrity, from young dandy ("a rather young dandy ("a rather idolly-sounding notion of a contemporary survey of the Professor Collins, whose vast literary output on the subject something of a one-man actor, from national idol to international celebrity, from points of international celebrity, from something of a one-man actor, from national idol to international celebrity, from points of international idol to international celebrity, from points of international celebrity, from points of international idol to international celebrity, from points of international idol to international celebrity, from points of international celebrity in the points of internati wifeless squire of Gad's Hill interviews with publicity-("worn by slowly rolling years, pale fragile and stooppassing acquaintance with ing"). Victorian England's best-

grey, light blue, and green hazel), their testimony in other respects must be sus-

loved author, was that "Dickens saved himself for No single figure rises, then, when we ask after reading these two volumes:
"Will the real Charles Dickens please stand up." There is an infinity of them.

These two volumes of Dip into Professor Collins's two volumes where you will find some fascinating or women who either knew Dickens or watched him at work and play (often the same thing for this phenominal) half-forgotten titbit about Dickens beckons to be savoured. We are assured enal entertainer) are dedi-cated to the proposition enunciated by Dickens's biographer John Forster: "His literary work was so intensely one with his nature that he changed his collars several times a day; combed his hair a hundred times a day; was an insatiable cigarette smoker; and remem-bered points in his public that he is not separable from speeches by imagining them as spokes in a wheel which until nothing remained but the rim, and nothing more remained to be said.

prejutices to the extent that to disabuse readers of all this drivel becomes well-nigh impossible. As Professor Collins has produced no fewer than 72 chapters, we have to accept with as good a grace as possible a great deal of reiterated and sweeping flat-

And there is a privy counsellor, unctuously advising Oueen Victoria that when she met Dickens — "he, too, has the most anxious desire to raise what we call 'the lower classes'" — she might consider treating "this really eminent man" as a guest and not merely as a reader, and that she might ask his advice about which of his books she should read next — perhaps Copperfield? In the event, when Dickens visited Buckingham Palace, the It could also be argued that topics discussed were the Dickens's acquaintances servant question and the cost

Pally; Rowan Phillips, homosexual lecturer at a Cambridge "resembling a film set which had been left standing for too long"; Little Arthur, dwarf proprietor of Fun City's pinball machines, grotesque only in degree of desperation. By chance or instinct, each spinning in private, joyless obsession,

they gravitate ever closer to Little Dorrit; some to disas-Mr Ackroyd is not the best English novelist yet to capture London's deranging disappointments; its posturing, cheap bravura; its dreadful carelessness, applied by Londoners to Londoners. But his understanding of the best, like Sam Weller's knowstrates that you can take a child tries to spur silent

though in this revised edition Mr Winchester has gone as near as makes no difference Peter Davalle to naming one particular

> ness.
>
> Now and again a novelist gives infinite riches in a little and die. room. The Woods is David Plante's eighth book; a third interior landscape scrutinized with extraordinary intensity by Daniel Francoeur; a young man with miles to go before he sleeps. We have met him before, in The Family and The Country. The Woods, through which we go back to Daniel at 18, is also set in New England. There is almost no plot; only time, and space. Perfectly written, in tones as hushed as the snow which is Mr Plante's characteristic image of silence and separation, it lacks for nothing in 120 pages of muted, scrupulous

consciousness. back to Dickens; and ne does. and personal the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession the unloved; banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the unloved; "banks of contracts to obsession skilfully, in a story shot the same image." A properly dramatic climax is man, the world itself can be are implicated in each other's scarcely needed. In the time- body: his own, a girl's; a dark lives, Mr Ackroyd demon- capsule of a bus journey, a planet he longs to know, but child tries to spur silent wants to keep inviolate, parents into conversation and Daniel's relationships with contact: "Mummy, are there always flowers after winter?" his college roommate, with a girl spending the summer by always flowers after winter?" girl spending the summer by In Ealing Common a spiri-the same bright lake, and tualist medium answers the with his older brother in the telephone: "You have to Marine Corps, teach him that realise, my dear, that I can't for all his struggle to see, work miracles. Not even for through the body, to the

Lactitia Spender, Andrew, my regulars." Here's rich- soul, the body has promises to keep. It has to work; be drafted; be sent out to war, The Woods is lovely, dark, and deep. In natural, power-ful metaphors it reflects and

Hugh

Montgomery-

Massingberd

contrasts our longing for a different world with the fact that we must live and die in this one. Days of Greatness, by Valter Kempowski (Secker &

exuberant novel - at once a 1918, and a personal chronicle. Walter Kempowski's forbears were shipping magnates and factory owners in Rostock and Hamburg. His book, part of a cycle of novels published to praise at home, dovetails a merchantprince and princess romance into jostling, opulently detailed scenes of family, social, and business life before and during the first nightmare of dugouts and defeat.
An English aunt, arriving

Warburg, £7.95): Leila Vennewitz translates this large, mosaic of affluent North Germany between 1900 and

in 1903 as a young bride, finds "an old-fashioned world but a good one where one could not help but feel at off point for a suspect away

A Better Mantrap

By Bob Shaw (Gollancz, £6.95)

fairly conventional in their circling. Not so. Such is their impetus from the genre that, although they're rarely loosed from its moorings, they're still always disposed to a certain amount of revolution. Mr Shaw is one of

on a space exploration, pursuing the real killer 18 Gay Firth years after the crime. "The

Brave Old World, by Philippe Curval (Allison and Busby, £6.95). In the 21st century the Common Market, now etrable borders and an atmosphere to prolong active life: time does not have a stop but is certainly in slow-motion. Into this timescape goes the agent Belgacen Attia, to rescue a dream priest and his own son. M. Curval is claimed as one of the New Wave. This translation by Steve Cox reveals him as

hard-core science fictioneers will want to go.

- out of work and out of the statistics

by Frank Field MP

constituency appear distinctly schizophrenic when On the other hand there asked about their jobless- are those who argue that the ness. A quiet anger is official figures significantly combined with a private and guilt. Although Mrs that he week's figures put the unemployment is the price we pay in our fight against inflation, many feel their unemployment is partly the result of their own madequacies. The Poor Law tradition, in which poverty

These are:

Adult students 10,401

Temporarily stopped 31,705

Adult students 10,401

Temporarily stopped 31,705 combined with a private grief under-represent the true and guilt. Although Mrs level of unemployment. This why unemployment can rise so high and so fast and for there to be almost no extra-

parliamentary threat.

But there can be little doubt that unemployment is borne as a private grief. One of my young constituents — Government surveys show assertion that people have now in work — described the there is an even larger been conscripted into the cycle of events which is number of claimants who are army of the unemployed in have to go to work. But that did not last long, particularly as he felt he was getting under his mother's feet "and there's a limit to the amount of decorating you can do". Any job was taken, no matter how short the duration, or how low the pay, providing it got him out of the house.

I asked what was the worst thing about being unem-ployed. "It's when you come back from another interview after being turned down yet again. You feel such a failure. Often I cried".

One of the questions which has featured in the Commons this week is how accurately the official figures reflect the true level of unemployment. Some people maintain that are claimants who, although registered for work, would be unwilling to take a ployed claimants are in this position, and the only true test of a person's willingness to work is to offer him a job.

unemployment Then there are those who million - putting the true figures showed that a record have retired early and, to level of unemployment at one in eight of the workforce gain credits on their national around 3½ million. This is now without a job. insurance card, are registingure is below the TUC's Throughout Question Time ered as unemployed even estimate but it does ment that day the Prime Minister though they have no intentiat for each six people archanged blows with the exchanged blows with the tion of taking a job. The registered as unemployed Opposition but somehow the Government estimates that a there is a seventh person who House failed to catch the minimum of 20,000 people is jobless and is seeking mood in the country. Today are in this group. And it work. In addition, 550,000 the Commons has another would be surprising if there workers are kept from jointhance to speak as the nation were not some unemployed ing the dole queue by one or controlled the covernment's series.

11,934

Government surveys show common to many unemactively seeking work but are order to wage the battle ployed people. At first it was not registered as unemagainst inflation, it is crucial a bit of a lark; fun not to ployed. The main reason is that we treat unemployed have to go to work. But that they are not entitled to claimants fairly in the benefit National Insurance benefit system. That is not the case and are often ineligible for at present. supplementary benefit. If jobs are scarce, many unemployed claimants feel there is ployment benefit lasts for up ployment benefit lasts for up to 12 months and is paid at a lower level than most

> ants to register for work higher rate of supplementary before they can claim benefit benefit, and the long-term are being revised. Already supplementary benefit rate the Government has brought for a married couple is 25 per in one reform whereby cent above the ordinary rate. unemployed men over 60 can
>
> If this week's outrage leads claim the higher supplemen-tary benefit rate providing they take their names off the unemployment register. So general agreement is formed for the conted for the content of the cont opted for this.

These unregistered unemclaimants totalled ployed job if one was offered to 330,000 in 1979 and the them. It is difficult to provisional estimates for 1980 quantify how many unem suggest a similar number. therefore, the number of unemployed who do not appear in the official statistics is almost half a @Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

feels.

Claimants drawing benefit other of the Government's

Many unemployed in my while working at the same employment and training

mons debate has concerned itself with what policies are Non-claimants seeking part-time work 45,696
 Disabled unemployed seeklike a programme for two like a programme for two sheltered employment Parliaments.

If that is so, it is important Officially this group of to consider as well how to 100,000 unemployed is invisible for purposes of the Department's count.

It that is SU, it is impossible to consider as well how to share more equitably the cost of unemployment. If the Prime Minister is right in here

Some are very poor — at the much lower level than most last count in 1977 150,000 had other insurance rates. Simiincomes below the poverty larly, unemployed claimants dependent on supplementary The rules requiring claim- benefit never qualify for the

to nothing else it will have cost of unemployment more fairly. A better deal for unemployed claimants will mean that those of us lucky enough to be in work will have to foot the bill.

The author is Labour MP



Poland: back to the rubberstamp

Roger Boyes reports from the Warsaw Parliament

Statistics have become a substitute for facts since martial law was imposed in Poland, so it was no surprise to hear that two days of debate in the Seim (Parliament) had produced more than half a million words, and no surprise. either that someone was counting.

Probably the most telling, the most damning of these words came late on Monday night when a flushed deputy stood up and shouted at the liberal-minded Karol Malcuzynski: "How dare you lecture our leader! What gives you the right to criticize him?"

Slavish loyalty is back in fashion in the Sejm: Out of 460 deputies only five abstained and one voted against the martial law decrees this week — even though military rule had been pro-claimed, unconstitutionally, without Seim approval.

Talk to one of the deputies in the Communist Party faction (51 per cent of the chamber), a member of the reconstituted Roman Catholic Pax faction, or one from the "satellite" parties, the Democratic and Peasants parties, and one receives the same bland stare: nothing has changed under martial law, we are still the vital, criticial organ that we were seven weeks ago.

Talk to one of the five abstainers and the impression is different: they are mourning for a lost opportunity, the loss of a chamber that could have channelled public discontent to the Government, playing a moderating role, interpreting the Government to the people and modifying Polithuro the people initiatives.

That role, though it sounds hope-lessly ambitious to other East Euro-peans brought up on the fact that the Politburo makes decisions and Parlia-

ment ratifies them without demur, was achieved in the Poland of Solidarity. Slowly, Poles who had lost faith in the party, their bureaucrats, shop-keepers and their currency were beginning to believe in the Seim. Though dominated by members of the Communist Party and though clearly not democratic in a western sense — no free elections — it had developed democratic instincts, setting strictly defined limits on the power of the

Now, under martial law, the party has little power to limit and it is difficult to see how the Sejm can be anything more than a polite, uncritical legitimiser of policies shaped by the military council.

Yet the old critical Seim could be of greater service to the military leader-ship. The better to learn of resistance to autocratic legislation in Parliament, where deputies have immunity from prosecution, than wait for that resist ance to spill over in the streets. In the six months before martial la

was imposed, the Sejm had changed the focus of proposed legislation, deleted what it saw as repressive clauses and actively spoke out/in favour of solidarity, or at least its moderate faction. Yet when Mr Malcuzynski, who is not affiliated to any party, spoke of the nonsense of pretending that there was now "public consultation" over food prices - there is no way of consulting anybody as all

unions are suspended — he was greeted with hoots of derision.

Solidarity was mentioned only in combination with the words "extremist" and "anarchist". The Sejm's collective memory appeared to have been wiped clean in the past weeks of suspension:

The Military Council partly blamed Parliament for having to impose martial law in the first place. The Government, said General Jaruzelski, had repeatedly called for an emergency powers bill that would, if necessary, suspend the right to strike. But Sejm depities, in sympathy with Solidarity's aims, had said there was no room in the legislative programme for such a bill or had tried to temper it.

The relative independence of the

misjudged.
"He thought we were sheep," a Pax deputy said. "But in fact we were simply humans in sheepskin coats." At the first meeting after the toppling of Mr Gierek these deputies showed their independence by passing a motion discreetly welcoming Solidarity.

This was followed by rejection of the Government's economic reform pro-

Neither of these factors has disappeared. The Sejm still has wide theoretical powers and the party is still out of touch with the needs of real Poles: it could thus be of use to the

constitutionally) has wide-ranging powers — was rooted in two main factors. First, under the leadership of Mr Edward Gierek, the potential independence of the chamber was

Second, the Seim's power was directly proportional to the erosion of party influence in the country. The party had shown itself to be out of touch with national feelings and the Sejm steered the party's leadership away from a Gomulka or Gierek-like fate by showing what would be unacceptable to ordinary Poles.

generals — if only it were given the chance.

Land's End into Eldorado

Turning

"I certainly didn't buy it so that I could be called the fifteenth Master of Land's End" says David Goldstone, the Welsh-born solicitor and property millionaire who last week pipped the National
Trust to the post—or rather
the outpost—by paying
more than £2m for Britain's most famous piece of coast-

Labour's Na

and the TUC vesterday decl

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Mr Benn as a

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Land's End came on to the market last summer with a minimum price tag of £1.75m after being in the ownership of the Neave-Hill family for more than three centuries: Rumours that a foreigner might buy it sparked off-fears that it would be closed to the public. A member of the House of Lords speculated that it might be cut off and towed away. A sale to a commercial developer — one of the big brewery chains was thought to be interested was thought to be interested — conjured up the horrifying prospect of fish and chips and fun fares. The National Trust wanted to buy it for the nation but was refused government funds to help. Its eleventh hour bid of £1.25m was completely outgunned by the £2.25m paid last week by David Goldstone for the privilege of owning what one privilege of owning what one rival bidder described as "a pretty grotty sort of place really". The Tourist Board apparently received regular complaints about Lands End from visitors.

Mr Goldstone is somewhat

more circumspect in his assessment. "Land's End is a major tourist attraction but at the moment it is not a very attractive attraction. It is easy, however, to see how it could, without any massive redevelopment, offer greatly improved facilities to visitors." Mr Goldstone, the conservationist will be keen concrete jungle on our most westerly point. He does, however, think that Land's End is a good financial proposition. Indeed the sum of money he is prepared to spend — perhaps as much as f3.5m in total over the next few years with the aid of grants — has amazed tivals like the National Trust who would not necessarily seek to justify their bid in commer-

cial terms. The National Trust, not surprisingly, saw itself as the most appropriate owner of the Land's End Estate. Perhaps there is something vaguely distasteful about national land mark belonging to one individual, commer-cially-minded or otherwise. None the less, Land's End needs money spent on it.
"I am not making a

philanthropic gesture", says Mr Goldstone, who besides his large property interests is chairman of one publiclyquoted property company, Regalian. He is also a former Chairman of Cardiff City Football Club. "Land's End attracts around a million visitors a year. It is said that we go there twice in a lifetime. Once when we are children and once again with

facilities. It was clear that this presented a real opportunity for improvements and a good investment return. I would like to build a new building there as a tourist centre, get rid of some of the existing kiosks and snack bars and make a more conesive unit.

The Countryside mission has said publicly that it will make available to the new owner the grants that were offered to the National Trust. News of the purchase appears to have gone down well locally, particularly since the new owner is taking seriously the suggestion that a memorial to the enle Lifeboatmen should be incorporated in his plans. Margaret Drummond

Because of the increasing number of rape cases, and the Prime Minister is

share the over-intellectua-lized view that public anxiety

nizes the reality of public anxiety; that ordinary people are worried about the in-

public anxiety about the way discuss the law on rape with Dame Rose Heilbron, the High Court judge who chaired an advisory committee on the issue.

Mrs Thatcher does not

as some officials dismissively put it, "sells newspapers." The Prime Minister recog-

has been inflated by the recent concentration of the media on the subject which,

themselves: To give one encourages it.

example, known cases of Since all effective inhirabe in the Metropolitan bitions were removed on the police area alone rose from sale of pornography in 1959, the publication of material

Police area alone rose from 1971 to 266 in 1980. What, then, can be done?

It is easier to worry away at the details of legal and police procedure than to tackle the basic question: why is this crime, a kind of psychological murder that can destroy the victim's chances of future happiness, happening increasingly and sale of pornography in 1959, the victim much harm. Mrs Thatcher must know intended to be sexually that the basically elitist argument which places the unfettered freedom to publish even the most violent to have rapes. It flies in the pornography in 1959, the victim much harm. Mrs Thatcher must know intended to be sexually argument which places the unfettered freedom to publish even the most violent to have rapes. It flies in the position of material argument which places the unfettered freedom to publish even the most violent dom of women not to be put the williams Committee on obscenity did, that because the acknowledged increase in

preferred a fine to a prison crime, sentence in a particular case More should be sacked, or whether a cult prison sentences should be mandatory. In part, rape reflects a rising trend of general viol-

ence. Yet it has increased more than violence of other kinds, and it is difficult not creasing danger.

to conclude that this is what they want by recording themselves that the figures speak for because our present culture persuading themselves that as the sex act is widely themselves that the sex act is widely the sex act

More deeply still, we live in a culture which is both obsessed by sex but which also regards the sex act as fundamentally trivial. In such an atmosphere, and encouraged by such material, men of violent inclination or without self-control take what they want by force— Since all effective inhi-regarded as so trivial a itions were removed on the matter, it really does not do ale of pornography in 1959, the victim much harm.

between violent pornography committed the crime.

and rape, he would still. I do not suppose that such
prefer the freedom of the an inquiry will find much
pornographer to the safety of favour in the Home Office,

Ronald Butt

Why we live in a rape culture

the rapists' potential victims. which even resisted the The stock answer is that present Act against child this is a hypothetical quespornography. Yet that Act this is a hypothetical question, but it need not remain has established the principle so. The argument is normally that the pornographer's free vitiated by its emphasis dom is not unconditional.

purely on abstract statistics and on establishing a correlation between different kinds of sexual crime over the period in which pornography has been increasingly available and increasingly "hard". For this kind of statistical debate, porhing contemplating such legis-

how can it be checked? pornography cannot be quanPublic comment concentrates on such superficial questions drawn about its effect in as whether the judge who preferred a fine to a prison sentence in a particular case

But the doctrinaire liber- background to establish what tarian will never even say part, if any, had been played whether, if it could be by pornographic addiction in incontrovertibly established bringing the criminal to the that there is a causal link state of mind in which he I do not suppose that such an inquiry will find much

which even resisted the pornography. Yet that Act has established the principle

of statistical debate, nothing can be finally established beyond contradiction.

But there is another possible approach—the systematic and professional investigation in clinical conditions the brink of legislating to the brink

Here, indeed, is a licence to wrint money. As "Britain's highest paid company chairman", the owner of a sex shop chair told Mr Patrick Sergeant, City Editor of the Daily Mail, the other day: 'Sex will be the growth industry of the eighties, just as betting shops were in the seventies. Councils will be able to licence sex shops this year . . . I'm sitting on a gold mine." I dare say he is, and Mrs. Thatcher has been warned of the likely conse-

The signs of public opinion already exist to be read, from

the protests of ordinary women all over the country against precisely the kind of shops which the Government now proposes to let councils licence, to the welcome if intellectually tortuous conversion of the women's libbers who have done as. much as anyone to promote the kind of society without restraints which has given birth to the rape culture but who now unite against rape. Sophisticated and liberal people will counsel Mrs. Thatcher not to respond to

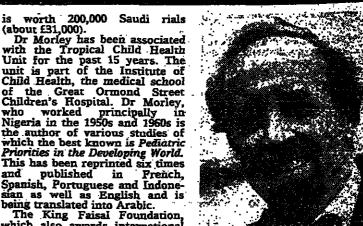
the people want, they have a perfect cross-party issue to put to a referendum. But it is hardly necessary.

our own children." I looked at the numbers going there and the existing

wanted of the likely consequences of the legislation, opinion, however, has its stage next week.

Mr Whitelaw is plainly unwilling to take the Home Office by the scruff of its neck, knock some of the libertarian consequences.

neck, knock some of the not be wished away by legal libertarian nonsense out of it and penal adjustments to deal and bring it into touch with with crimes already commit-reality. Perhaps Mrs Thatcher ted. We have at least to can remind him that it was acknowledge that the rise of not this elite but the mass of this particular crime is the the people who put them in sign of a degenerate society power. If they have any and to ask how we have come doubt about what the mass of to sink so low.



Sir Horace Cotter

Sir Horace, who has never recovered his flamboyance since the puritanical socialists took away his official limousine?
Best performer of the Tory
bunch, though unfortunately a
shade too liberal, is Alan Green gross. A Jewish businessman who represents Hampstead, Green-gross is an old sparring partner of Livingstone from their days together on Camden Council.
Money is also being placed on George Tremlett, the failed Tory candidate for the Richmond (Twickenham) parliamentary nomination and ex-pop star biographer (who is believed to be Livingstone's own favourite), and the florid Fory deputy leader. Richard Brew.

Michael Horsnell

Many happy returns musically

Sir William Walton, the elder statesman of British music, has just completed his first major original work for 10 years in time to mark his eightieth birthday in March — an event which will be celebrated by an abundance of concerts throughout the world.
The piece, Prologo e Fantasia,

was commissioned by Mstislav Rostropovitch who will conduct its premiere with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington in London next month.
Sir William has spent 12 painstaking months composing it in the music room of his delightful villa on the Italian island of Ischia where he lives with his Argentinian wife,

Yesterday Lady Walton told me telephone: "William has alby telephone: "William has al-ways taken a long time to write music and now a great deal of physical effort is involved. His eyes are not good, though he does not complain about his health. William is never terribly pleased with his work because he always wants to do better, like any artist. But I am sure it is

Sr La Plo Go Mürre

Seefeli Sr. Selva No

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The English winter prevents Sir William and Lady Walton from leaving the island, where they have lived for 30 years, to attend the premiere (a recording will be sent to them). But they will travel to England on March 25 in time for his birthday four days later and stay for two weeks

Meanwhile the Oldham-born Sir William, who spends up to five hours a day in his music room, hopes to devote more time to pottering about his hillside garden which the couple have populated with exotic plants from corners of the world they visited during more energetic conducting days.
On his birthday the Philhar-

monia Orchestra will welcome the couple to the Royal Festival Hall couple to the Royal Festival Hall for a concert conducted by Andre Previn which will be televized nationwide. Elsewhere all-Walton birthday concerts will be given by the English Chamber Orchestra, the Bach Choir, the Choir of Westminster Abbey and the Scottish National Orchestra. Many prominent artists will take part in these and other celebra-tory concerts, including Sir Georg Solti, Yehudi Menuhin Leonard Bernstein and Sir David Willcocks. A substantial number of performances will be given in many other countries, including the United States, where 20 major concerts are scheduled, and there will be large exhibitions at the Royal Festival Hall and the Barbican Arts Centre

devoted to his life. Hi-fi deb

Joanna Percy, 18, emerged as Deb of the Year after an unpleasantly cramped evening on Tuesday at Wedgies, the King's Road nightclub. A product of Cheltenbain Ladies' College who is hoping to go up to Oxford, Miss Percy stayed the course better than six other finalists birthday four during a gruelling examination which required her to perform court curtseys, model dresses

THE TIMES DIARY in public business only in vesticial

through.

م معددا من الاصل

The steady anglicization of Jersey that has taken place since the Second World War looks set to conquer a final bastion. The authorities have proposed to the island's lawyers that English instead of French should be used for property

conveyancing.
Surprisingly to most visitors, to whom the Channel Islands seem as English-speaking as the Isle of Wight, French is still the official language of Jersey, and theoreti-cally, has equal status with English in Guernsey. In practice French survives even

and answer questions such as "who is the head waiter at

Annabel 'sr'
So packed was the evening, however, with debs, their delights and assorted revellers at £22 per head, that even the judges, among them Stirling Moss and, appropriately for what has been described as the Upper Class Miss World, Michael Aspel, found it difficult to see or hear the contestants. Indeed Diana Dors found the struggle so unequal she resigned her post halfway

It was all a far cry from the

deb's mother's day when lor-gnettes would have dropped at the thought of the whole affair being sponsored by a Japanese hi-

French.
The gallic stronghold is the legal profession, because the chicent customary law of Normandy still decides many issues and pre-war French legislation remains on the statute hook legislation. mains on the statute book. Jersey advocates can have French or English qualifications, and all Guernsey advocates have to take a

forms. Parliamentary and court sittings are opened with prayers in French, while local MPs vote pour or contre and report a

missing colleague as absent de l'ile. But it is a long time since anyone ventured to address the island parliaments or courts in

Radio. Have a cuppa

course at Caen University.

Advertising people and chimpan-

for his morning show on Capital

zees will gather at the Waldorf Hotel today to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first PG Tips commercial. Peter Sellers provided the first voiceover for a tea drinking chimp, screened on Christmas Day, 1956. But the story I like is of a later Jenkins chimp making references to the TUC (Tea, you see). It seems that the Independent Television Companies Association TV's advertising standards watchdog — stepped in and gave warning that trade unions could fi firm. The evening clearly appeared too much for Michael Aspel who was too ill to appear

Medical prize Dr. David Morley of the Tropical Child Health Unit, Guilford Street, London, has been award-ed the King Faisal International not be made to look like "a of infants in tropical regions and bunch of monkeys". But Vic developing countries." The prize

fashioned permissive, but she

4I thought she was an old-

Feather, general secretary of the TUC at the time, entirely disagreed with this view when approached, and filming went ahead as planned,

ed the King raisal International
Prize this year for "distinguished
work in the field of medicine".
The announcement of the award
by the prize selection committee
in Riyadh cites Dr Morley's
research studies on "the health
of infants in tropical regions and

(about £31,000).

Dr Morley has been associated with the Tropical Child Health Unit for the past 15 years. The unit is part of the Institute of Child Health, the medical school of the Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital. Dr Morley, who worked principally in Nigeria in the 1950s and 1960s is the author of various studies of which the best known is Pediatric which the best known is Pediatric Priorities in the Developing World. This has been reprinted six times and published in Prench, Spanish, Portuguese and Indonesian as well as English and is being translated into Arabic.

The King Faisal Foundation, which also awards international prizes for Islamic service, Islamic research, Arabic literature and science, was established in mem-

science, was established in mem-ory of the late King Faisal by members of his family.

Exit right?

Sir Horace Cutler, leader of the Tories on the Greater London Council, is widely believed to be seeking a dignified retreat from the burdens of office after some lacklustre performances against Ken Livingstone and the red nenace at County Hall. As one of his colleagues remarked in the subsidized bar near the council chamber the other day, "only Horace could have suatched

defeat from the jaws of victory on the London fares issue."

His as yet unannounced departure explains the sudden animation among Sir Horace's front-bench colleagues and confusion over which star to attach them-



Who is most likely to succeed

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ, Telephone: 01-837 1234

KILLING THE RAILWAY

Labour's National Executive and the TUC General Council yesterday declared themselves in favour of running down the railways. To put it like that risks being tied to the track by Mr Benn as an enemy of the people, but it is the logic of the advice to British Rail to pay the striking Aslef men , without securing the productivity that is at the heart of the dispute. We must give Labour and TUC the credit for being able to see beyond their noses; they must know that if British Rail simply pays up it will jeopardize the prospect of substantial investment in electrification fromthis Government. Mr Sidney... Weighell the general secretary of the NUR, which has agreed the productivity, sees this very clearly, but he knows and cares more about railways. than his TUC colleagues whose judgment is usually better: Labour's reflex politicians have long ago given up pretending to take a national

The damage being done is considerable. The railways are carrying only about half their normal load of coal and iron. Freightliner business, which is quickly vulnerable to road competition, is down by 80 per cent. Parcels, which were coming into surplus this year for the first time since the 1960s have been smashed back into loss. The financial costs of the strike are estimated at £45 million up to today, with an extra £14 million a week henceforward. quantifiable but equally worry-

ing are the customers who insist on a reliable service and may now be lost forever.

Given the precariousness of British Rail's basic finances, losses of that order cannot easily be sustained for long. Yet the issues of productivity and efficient use of manpower which are at stake here are fundamental. They involve the future viability of the railways and the British Railways Board is correct to insist on a solution. After decades of slack management the Board has recently grasped the pro-ductivity nettle. Last year 8,000 staff, including 1,200 drivers, were shed, all voluntary or by natural wastage. So on course towards the reduction of 38,000 over five years which is part of the deal with Government in return for investment funds for electrification.

Flexible rostering, which is common practice in most remained a distinct possibility. all the railwaymen themselves.

address to Congress President

Reagan concentrated mostly

on domestic issues. These are

the questions which will deter-

mine the success of his admin-

istration. Unless the economy

can be brought out of re-cession the Republicans will

fare badly in the mid-term

elections in November, neither

Mr Reagan nor any other

Republican would stand much

chance of keeping the presi-

dency in 1984, and the admin-

istration's authority in inter-

national affairs would be weakened by constant criti-

cism of its economic failures

The principal problem is that

so long as the budget deficit

remains so large it will be

difficult to bring interest rates

down and there will be the constant danger that any econ-

omic revival would soon be

snuffed out. Mr Reagan spoke

with confidence of reducing

the deficit "steadily, surely

and, in time, completely". But he offered little enough

evidence as to how he will

manage to do this. Above all,

he set his face firmly against

raising taxes or cutting de-

fence expenditure, at least

until a satisfactory arms re-

duction agreement is negotiated with the Soviet

The most important pro-

posal he made was to transfer

from at home and abroad.

rearct Draw

Teb.

European countries, is the It was also essential to ensure most important of the next that the NUR would approve steps necessary to sustain the productivity drive. It would increase by 10 per cent the number of productive hours worked. It was the pre-requisite for reducing the railwaymen's weekly working hours this year from 40 to 39. It will be of benefit to everyone might be wise to let this who works on or uses the railways because if will make the railways more efficient and secure. It does, however, involve Aslef members working harder, and eventually some 4,000 of them losing their These latter reduniobs. dancies might be negotiable in another situation — over half the Aslef drivers are over 50 and the scope for generous early retirement is consider-able. But Aslef is a tiny union with barely 20,000 members. It. is a threatened species; its absolute numbers have declined with the industry and its craft differentials have : been eroded by technological change.

In fact there is no justification for Aslef's continuance; it has a colourful and proud history but in a rational world, or any other advanced industrial country, it would have merged with the NUR and the union would have worked with management to create an efficient future for their industry. Instead Aslef, remains an uncomfortable legacy, its executive strongly influenced by Communists, insisting that British Rail share its own mulish attitude to industrial progress. Whatever the arguments about every final detail of last year's agreement on rostering, there is little doubt that Aslef have broken the spirit and understanding on which it was made. As Mr Sidney Weighell the courageous General Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen wrote recently in the NUR News: "I must make it clear that the serious situation which has now been reached whereby the Board have decided not to implement the 39 hour week and not to pay the 3 per cent increase for locomotive staff has been stance adopted by Aslef."

played the dispute long. who see no end to their weekly discomfort, but is understandable. At the beginning it was essential not to

MR REAGAN DISTRIBUTES WELFARE

government to state and local

administrations. In principle,

there is much to be said for

such a strategy of delegation.

In a country the size of the

United States the dangers of

excessive centralization are

enormous. It is much better

that there should be scope for adapting many welfare pro-grammes to local conditions. But one must also consider

how, this, broad principle is likely to be applied in practice.

Will it prove to be an indirect

method of cutting back on welfare? All welfare cuts would be much better as part

of a deliberate strategy that

considered what was needed and could be afforded in

relation to the nation's re-

sources, rather than as an

undeclared side effect of a

Will the already consider-

able disparities, in welfare

provision be extended to the

point where they become

indefensible? And will the

financial arrangements be sat-

isfactory? Mr Reagan is proposing that the Federal Government should assume full responsibility for funding

the Medicaid programme of

health insurance and that the full proceeds from certain

excise taxes should be paid into a "grassroots trust fund"

which would be divided among the states. This arrangement

would last until 1988 when the

responsibility for a range of trust fund would begin to be

change in administration.

In his first State of the Union programmes from the federal

the British Rail stand, as it did last week's suspension of Sunday payments. Even now, a month into the dispute, the Aslef drivers are only just beginning to feel the impact on their pay packets of losing on average around £35 a week. It measured approach run a little longer while still pressing the offer made last Friday to refer the issue to binding arbi-tration. Asler's cynical insistence that it would go to arbitration only if it reserved the right to refuse an unfavourable judgment will have educated the public, if they need further education, on the nature of the animal involved

Looking ahead, the Arbitration and Conciliation Advisory Service will remain actively involved and may once again discover a magic formula to end the dispute. But if that were to involve a well-meaning fudging of the basic pro-ductivity issue it would not be in the long term interest of the railways or the public.

The point will come, and it cannot be long ahead, when British Rail will have to decide whether to raise the stakes. In practical terms that would mean suspending the 1919 agreement for a guaranteed working week for footplate staff. However, political prudence suggests that the NUR should not be driven into common cause with Aslef and so. Mr Weighell's men should be offered payment providing they turn up to work. Either way Aslef would certainly declare a total strike and the railways would close. That would push the railways even farther into debt. The Government, which has so far stood well off this dispute, would then need to indicate full support for the board; after all this is a battle about efficiency in a public industry, an issue which is close to Mrs Thatcher's heart and deserves her commitment.

A rail shutdown would hurt customers, both the longsuffering commuter and such brought about entirely by the industries as electricity generstance adopted by Aslef." ation, where stocks will The British Rail Board has quickly run down — though ior some it may be easier to This is irritating for travellers adjust to no service than to an erratic one. These, too, will have to show patience and support. A more efficient railway system is in the long precipitate a total shutdown at term interest of everybody: a time when a coal strike Government, public, and above

phased out and the excise taxes

would be turned over to the

It is not clear, though, that these methods would be a

satisfactory means of relating

resources to need. This is always the critical problem for

a strategy of decentralization.

It is particularly acute in the

United States where there are

such wide geographical differ-

ences in wealth and income,

and where the incidence of

poverty is extremely uneven.

Mr Reagan may perhaps have been too much influenced by

his experience as Governor of

California, a rich state that is

well equipped to exercise any

delegated responsibility that is

Experience up to now with

federal

revenue sharing schemes

government, the states and

local authorities in the United

States has been far from

encouraging. The arrangements have become immensely

complex and they have not

been a satisfactory means of

channelling money where it is

most needed. Mr Reagan will

find that he can apply the

sound principle of decentralization in acceptable

this problem. In any case, a

scheme of this magnitude

cannot be brought into oper-

ation soon enough to help Mr

Reagan in the immediate

necessity to cut the budget

offered to it.

between

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Home buying finance

From Mr M. R. Weale Sir, While agreeing with Chris Pond (January 23) that action is needed on housing one must question some of the solutions he is recommending. To tax people on the monetary capital gains on their home, which could only be done when they moved, would have the effect mainly of stopping them moving. People with expanding families would be unable to trade up and elderly and retired people could not afford to trade down.

Non-renewable mortgage interest relief would equally stop moving. Perhaps it would be more sensible to restrict tax relief, the benefit of which increases with higher rates of inflation and associated higher interest rates to the standard rate, but to remove the £25,000 upper limit. To remove relief entirely would put a large burden on those who can at least afford to pay: the first time buyers who, although they tend to buy the cheaper houses, tend to have the

But it is on the question of council housing that a radical new approach is needed. Subsidies to council housing have risen from £251m in 1970 to £2,115m in 1979 and supervision/ maintenance alone cost almost as much as the rent received. Council housing is expensive and divides the nation into those who have a stake in the future and those who do not.

While we must recognise that

there will always be a need for there will always be a need for some municipally-owned housing and that the obligation on councils to house the genuinely homeless must remain this need can hardly extend to most of the 30 per cent of the population living in council houses. Giving the houses away would have only cost £268m in 1980: to convert most tenancy agreements into most tenancy agreements into mortgages at a higher weekly payment would reduce this.

Of course some people would do better out of this than others, but we should be considering ways of cutting our losses and not worry too much that such a solution would not be much more fair than the current situation. The replacement of rent allowances by mortgage allowances depending on incomes would surely be the final step needed to bring home ownership within the reach of all. Yours faithfully,

M. R. WEALE, Department of Applied Economics, University of Cambridge, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge. January 25.

Corporation tax

From Professor A. R. Prest Sir. Mr Basil de Ferranti and Sir (January 16) for the abolition of corporation tax and its replace-ment by a combination of taxing dividends to personal income tax and of an increase (percentage unspecified) of VAT.

The main grounds for their proposal seem to be the assumotion that in general corporation tax is both fully and quickly passed forward. What is the evidence for such a clear-cut werdict? One need not agree with everything else in the recent Green Paper (Cmnd 8456) to accept its statement (paragraph 4.9) that "researchers have come up with widely varying esti-mates" of the extent and speed of

such passing forward.

The fallback argument is that in any residual cases where corporation tax is not fully passed forward its abolition would not leave a tax loophole because of the existence of capital gains tax. But CGT is levied at a lower rate than corporation tax and may be deferred for many years, perhaps indefinitely. So CGT is in no sense an adequate substitute.

No reference whatever is made to the consequences of the abolition of corporation tax here but not, say, in the USA for the transfer of tax revenue from the UK to the US. Such mundane matters may be of no concern to your correspondents; it is unlikely that the UK Treasury would take that view. Yours faithfully,

A. R. PREST, Professor of Economics, The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2 January 18.

A beast in view

fashion only if he can solve From Mr A. J. Heward Rees Sir, The new joint armorial bearings for the Prince and Princess of Wales illustrated in

your issue of January 20 do not alas, contain "four Welsh dra-gons" as Alan Hamilton describes them: not even as supporters.

The tiny interior shield (known as an "inescutcheon of pre-tence") which is usually found in Charles's arms features four counterchanged leopards otherwise "lions passant guar-dant". These were borne by princely members of the Royal House of Gwynedd, including the tragic Llywelyn ap Gruffydd, the seven-hundredth anniversary of whose slaughtering occurs this very year. (The intention is to very year. (The intention is to emphasize a somewhat tenuous blood link with the Prince, no doubt.) The badge underneath, consisting of three feathers and motto, is of course of continental

origin.

There be no dragons.... I remain, yours faithfully, A. J. HEWARD REES, Neuadd Seiriol, Bangor, Gywynedd. January 20.

Party strategy in an economic crisis

Sir, What a pity Mr Hamilton's open letter (January 26) should be so unnecessarily divisive.

If the economic upturn is as

The same of the sa

rosy as he maintains, there would seem to be little risk in the Government declaring an interim dividend. The Treasury's own estimate of growth is only 1 per cent next year. If, on the other hand, it is not so rosy, the case for a mildly expansionist Budget is reinforced.

There are as many budget plans as there are MPs but, apart from the two entrenched extremes, the great majority of Tories are looking for a moderate expansion. A figure of £3bn is canvassed, with concessions centred on industrial costs and expenditure on the infrastructure. Nobody is so naive as to suppose that this will solve the unemployment problem. Hardly anyone believes it will produce Mr Hamilton's "inevitable surge of inflation".

The country has earned this relaxation and we have reached the stage when we can and should undertake it. The coming Budget provides the opportunity both to inject the degree of encouragement industry needs and can absorb without strain, and also to have a beneficial effect on the unity of the party. Yours faithfully, JIM LESTER,

House of Commons. January 27.

From Mr C. H. F. Blake

Sir, May a loyal Tory of even less importance than the disloyal Mr Grigg crave some space to say how profoundly mistaken I believe him to be in saying (feature, January 21) that the SDP-Liberal Alliance offers at least "the possibility of tackling the country's endemic prob-lems"? This country has indeed been declining economically, socially and morally, for more than 35 years and will continue to do so until everyone realizes that life is nasty, brutish and short, that it does not provide anything for nothing, and that duties are more important than rights. I have yet to read of an Alliance politician speaking in this vein.

Mrs Thatcher is in my humble opinion the first prime minister since Churchill with the political courage necessary to proclaim these simple truths and to use them in tackling our problems.
One has only to read the letter from the Liberal, Mr Pick, in your same issue to realize that the so-called Alliance has little chance of providing the unity and the will necessary for the kind of leadership which our situation demands. Your leading article on where you criticize Mr Reagan and other January 22.

From Mr Jim Lester, MP for heads of government for wanting Beeston (Conservative) the best of all worlds should also serve to warn us against the facile panaceas with which we are continually regaled by politicians

of all parties.

Mrs Thatcher and her immediate colleagues have no panaceas to offer except hard work, enterprise and the 1982 equivalent of blood, toil, tears and sweat. They know that the "best of all worlds" is an illusion. I believe the country as a whole will also come to realize this in time for the next election; and I suspect that a number of people, including the miners, realize it already.

Yours faithfully, C. H. F. BLAKE, 23 Downleaze, January 22.

From Mr Henry Bellingham Sir, In his recent article in The Times (January 21) Mr John Grigg explains why he quit the Tories for the SDP. He regrets that hardly any dissatisfied Tories have defected to the SDP and urges them to follow his example. He explains that the SDP's failure to attract such people lies largely in the basic loyalty of most Tory activists. This may well be a partial explanation, but the main reason is the SDP's abject failure to emerge as a broadly-based centre party capable of preying on the camps of both the two main

North-West Norfolk is the only Tory Parliamentary seat to have gone over to the SDP and a number of observers expected it to be in the vanguard of a mass exodus of party workers to the SDP. However, out of a total of more than 1,000 voluntary workers in the constituency we have lost scarcely any to the SDP. One does not have to look too far to find an explanation for this state of affairs.

Lord Whaddon, who was

Labour MP for King's Lynn in the 1960s, recently defected to the SDP: he felt he could join it because it was a "revamped mark II Labour Party". The agent for the Liberal/SDP candidate in a forthcoming local government by-election in King's Lynn is urging people to support the renewed socialist party

Finally, few Tories in this part of the world will quickly forget the remarks of Bill Rodgers at the SDP launch: "We are not a centre party, but are left of centre'

Yours sincerely. HENRY BELLINGHAM, North West Norfolk Conservative Association, Greenland Fishery,

Law on mental patients

From the Legal Director of MIND. Sir, You report (Parliamentary Report, January 20) that Lord Belstead has introduced an amendment to comply with the recent judgment of the European Court of Human Rights. The amendment, paradoxically, re-moves the existing right of certain patients to apply to a mental health review tribunal within the first six months of their detention. Lord Belstead was reported in Hansard to have said that "the need for this change is entirely bound up with our response to the judgment of the European Court in the case of v. The United Kingdom"

I acted as co-counsel for X before the European Court and was responsible for advising the court in pursuance of article 50 of the Convention as to the measures that would have to be taken by the United Kingdom Government to comply with the court's judgment. I am happy to say that the whole package of amendments put before the House of Lords corresponds with the article 50 submission and fully complies with the court's judgment. However, the further illiberal measure to withdraw the right of certain patients to apply to the tribunal during the first six months of their detention was not in the article 50 submission and will almost certainly not be

an element of the court's final statement on the matter.

Lord Belstead considers that

the European Convention makes a specific requirement that domestic legislation must be entirely consistent in all respects and therefore we must "treat all therefore we must "treat all patients exactly alike". I can find no basis for such a conclusion in any of the jurisprudence of the European Court or in the convention; this absolute need for internal legislative consistency certainly was never alluded to in any of the arguments before the court in X's case. Perhaps more importantly, even if Lord Belstead's amend-

ment was accepted, there would remain an almost identical internal inconsistency in that section 26 patients would still have the right to apply to a tribunal during the first six months of detention. In the debate Lord Renton argued that "it is against the spirit of the decision of the court to say that merely for the sake of consistency — a strange kind of egalitarianism — in order to give one type of patient a new right, we must remove an existing right from another type of patient". Lord Renton's view must be correct and one hopes that the Government will take account of this view at report stage. Yours sincerely,

L. GOSTIN, Legal Director. MIND, 22 Harley Street, W1.

Off the roster From Mr Sasthi Brata

Sir, The uproar over the disclosures by the two trainee drivers seems to me to reflect not so much the indolence and duplicity of the British Rail worker as the endemic hypocrisy of the society in which he, along with his masters, operates.

For what the two courageous trainees had to say is true of almost every other sphere of British working life, And it is arrant and dishonest nonsense for a "board spokesman" to imply that without "flying squads to check on every train and every journey" it is impossible to endorse the revelations of Messrs Leighson and Wallace.

Let me cite two very different examples from my own experience. In 1976 on my very first day at work as a fully fledged foot-postman, I did my morning "walk" and returned to the sorting office at 8.15 am and signed the register accordingly. Within the hour I was reprimanded severely both by the Union secretary and the supervisor for having put down the correct time instead of 9.30 am as that was how long I should have taken on my "walk."

I was told that the spare hour and a quarter was one of the "hidden perks" that went with the job. I later learnt that evening shifts which ended at 9 pm really finished at 7.15 pm and night duty meant working for about

four hours and being paid for eight. To my astonishment I discovered that there were colleagues who, on paper, worked from 6 am to 9 pm non-stop up to five days a week. And the most amazing thing was that all this went on with the full knowledge of, and in collusion with, man-

agement, from bottom up.
Nor is the British proletariat
unique in its dissimulations. In 1964, during my first month as a £1,800-a-year executive in an engineering firm. I was asked by the departmental boss to deal with the workload of a colleague who was away on a fortnight's holiday. When I finished dealing with his in-tray in two days I was informed (by innuendo and indirect communication) that I was meant to have taken five times as long and should have spent two weeks on the job. It warn't that I was exceptionally quick or that the other man was extraordinarily slow, but just that it was one of the "perks" of

the job to "take it easy." The lesson, I suggest, is that in Poste restante? this country everyone everywhere knows that "fiddles" are From Mr J. F. Morris innocent abroad breaks out of the hypocritical conspiracy and dares to shout that the emperor has no clothes.

Yours, SASTHI BRATA. Savernake House, 33 Savernake Road, Hampstead, NW3.

Radioactive waste disposal

From Dr A. E. Hughes and others Sir. Your Science Editor ("Nuclear waste conflict", January 25) states that uncertainty about the stability of glass (to be used in the disposal of radioactive waste) has been recently voiced in Nature by a team from Harwell and implies that this has caused the Government to postpone any scheme for disposing of waste underground.

This is not true. The purpose of our paper in Nature was to discuss radiation effects and their influence on the leach rate of vitrified highly radioactive waste. We conclude that radiation effects will not cause a significant increase in leach rate over that of unirradiated glass in practical receivers. practical repository situations.

The leach rate of the glass is

only one of the factors which control the release of radioactivity to the environment. The flow rate of water through any repository, the solubility of chemicals in the water, and the properties of the surrounding rocks would be just as important: this is confirmed in studies by the Institute of Geological Sciences and the National Radio-logical Protection Board. Our paper points out that under the conditions to be expected in an actual repository the release of elements from the glass by dissolution is sufficiently low that confidence in the suitability

of glasses is reinforced.

The uncertainty expressed in the last paragraph of our paper refers not to doubts about the acceptability of glass as a waste medium, but to the precise values of the parameters to use in quantitative calculations of re-

lease rate. Your Science Editor also raises the question of glass developing cracks at high temperatures underground. It is proposed to store vitrified waste for a period in a monitored environment which permits the heat emission associated with radioactive decay to decrease to low levels. This avoids the possibility of generating high temperatures in Yours faithfully, A. E. HUGHES,

W. G. BURNS,
J. A. C. MARPLES,
R. S. NELSON,
A. M. STONEHAM,
United Kingdom Atomic Energy
Authority Laboratory, January 26.

Cold reception

From Miss Irene Fyffe Sir, Mary Hannah January 21) should ask (letter, child, at the beginning of the autumn term, to bring to school one clothes peg, clearly marked with the name of the child. These pegs should be kept in a box in an easily accessible place until the start of the "wellies" season. When required, the child finds its own peg and clips wellies together as soon as the boots are taken off.

As an infants' teacher this tin has saved much patience fraying and infant panic, and really does stop wellies walking. Inciden-tally, it also provides a little extra lesson in name recognition. Yours faithfully, I. M. FYFFE,

Keep Cottage, St Leonard's Street, West Malling, Kent

In office

January 23.

From Mr Gordon Bowker Sir, It seems wholly in character for Stanley Baldwin to have called power "office" (letter, January 23). Yours faithfully. GORDON BOWKER, 4. Hillgate Place, Kensington, W8.

British Telecom

From Mr Alan M. Pardoe Sir, Mr Findlay (January 21) is indeed fortunate in being able to "talk to anyone in the world" by a "clear and simple method" of telephoning. In these villages we have the greatest difficulty in just getting a dialling tone.

The chairman of British Tele-com (January 19) says that "over the last 12 months, in particular, service has greatly improved"; not here it hasn't! The last year has been the worst we've had. But perhaps he was thinking of the amount of servicing the engineers have to do; our local exchange is in a field and a new concrete drive has been laid, presumably because the frequent visits by the engineers were wearing the old one out.

Even the operators (when I can speak to one) despair when I report that Ridgeway Cross is faulty again. Yours faithfully, ALAN M. PARDOE,

Half Acre, Mathon. Malvern, Worcestershire. January 21.

January 19.

going on all over the place. But Sir, I note with interest that on brouhaha ensues only when some February 10 the Post Office will February 10 the Post Office will issue a new set of stamps commemorating Charles Darwin. Is it of significance that the new 151/2p stamp for first class postage depicts two tortoises? I am, Sir, your obedient servant, JAMES F. MORRIS, 18A Wedderburn Road, NW3.

Rate revaluation From Mr Brian L. Hill

Union.

Sir, The Secretary of State for Scotland has recently announced that a rating revaluation of nondomestic property will take place in 1983 north of the border. This statement is warmly welcomed. The assessments under any form of taxation become increasingly unfair and arbitrary if they are not regularly and frequently updated. Without such a reassessment some commercial and industrial ratepayers, particularly those operating small businesses, will be paying more rates than

they should.

The recent Green Paper on Alternatives to Domestic Rates identified that a non-domestic state. tevaluation would result in sub-

stantially reduced rate charges for larger, older and labour-intensive factories and for older steelworks, and slightly reduced charges for newer steelworks. local shops and older offices in

some cities. While it would have been preferable to include dwellings in the 1983 Scottish revaluation. there is a greater urgency to deal with commercial and industrial property since movements in values have been more pro-nounced in this sector. In any event, current law provides for an adjustment to the valuations on residences broadly in line with the increases revealed in the non-

domestic sector. Scottish business occupiers will, however, be put in a more fortunate position than their counterparts in England and

Wales. Equity demands that the Secretaries of State for the Environment and for Wales should urgently make an announcement that a revaluation of non-domestic property south of the border should be carried out at an early date, especially since the last exercise was carried out in 1973 compared with 1978 in Scotland. Such a statement will very materially assist many commercial and industrial ratepayers, particularly in the present economic recession. Yours faithfully, BRIAN L. HILL. Secretary, The Rating and Valuation

climate of Association. 115 Ebury Street, Belgravia, SW1. January 21.

COURT SOCIAL

Mr R. Pierce and Miss K. Stevenson

Dr J. J. T. Tate and Dr P. J. Tidbury

Marriages

and Mrs E. Gunnell

Mr J. Bentley and Miss K. S. Percy

The Night Sky in February

date" book including the latest

event — another space shot for instance — is out of date almost by the time it reaches the shops. Readers of this column who have

been following developments, particularly over the Moon and planets, must have accumulated quite a library by now.

At the moment there is a lull in new projects (other than the space shuttle, which is not primarily astronomical) and the next important event is the rendezvous of Voyager II with Uranus in 1982. In recent years

astronomers have accumulated enough data to keep them busy for some time, and now is an opportunity for a book on the

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr Geoffrey Tate, FRCS, and Mrs Tate, of Wedgewood House, Kent

COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM, NORFOLK SANDRINGHAM, NORFOLK
January 27: Sir William Heseltine had the honour of being
received by The Queen this
evening when Her Majesty
conferred upon him the honour
of Knighthood and invested him
with the Insignia of a Knight
Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Academy of Film and Television
Arts, London.

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was
in attendance.

The Duke of Glovcester will
present the Communicator of the
Revision Association of Industrial

KENSINGTON PALACE:
January 27: The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened the Cannock Chase District Council Offices and Stafford Council Offices and Stafford Magistrates's Court. His Royal Margaret's, Westminster, on Margaret's, Westminster, o

ments Centre, Stafford.
His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Lieutenant Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages Mr E. R. Severin and Miss S. M. Edwardes

The engagement is announced between Richard, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Edmund Pierce, of Timbridge Farm, Marlborough, Wiltshire, and Kate, younger daughter of Mr Kenneth Stevenson, of Villars, Switzerland, and Mrs Lynette Stevenson, of Marlborough, Wiltshire. The engagement is announced between Eric, son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Severin, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Susan, daughter of Sir Michael and Lady Edwardes, of Richmond, Surrey.

Captain D. S. Bateson, RE, and Miss A. C. Burley, WRAF.

The engagement is announced between David Stuart, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Bateson of Aldermans, Knebworth, Hertford shire, and Anna Catharine, elder daughter of Group Captain and Mrs B. M. Burley, of Kingsway Cottage, St Osyth, Essex. Road, Harrogate, and Penelope, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Tidbury, of 10 Pensioners Court, The Charterhouse, EC1.

Lt-Col R. R. Gregory, RE (retd), and Mrs E. V. Bowra

The engagement is announced between Rex R. Gregory, of Theodore, Ivy Hatth, and P. L. M. Bowra, of Bewley House, Ightham, widow of Brigadier E. V. Bowra, RE. The marriage took place on December 30, 1981, at Chelsea Register Office between Mr W. W. Vowler and Mrs E. Gunnell. The service of blessing was held at the church of St Barnabas, Kensington, on January 16, 1982.

Mr A. N. Herd and Miss M. S. Thwaites

and miss m. S. Inwaites

The engagement is announced between Andrew Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs Travis W. Herd, of Roefield House, Boxmore, Hertfordshire, and Mary Siobhan, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs Gerard A. Thwaites, of Craggis Cottage, Reay, Caithness.

Mr P. A. Hubbard and Miss M. F. Humphry

The engagement is announced between Peter Arthur Hubbard, of Melbourne, Australia, and Marianne Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Humphry, of Ampney Park, Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

Dr R. C. Owen and Miss J. A. Crosse

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Mr A. R. W. Owen and Mrs Owen, of Rottingdean, Sussex; and Julia, elder daughter of Mr Dowdeswell, Gloucestershire.

Mercury will be at inferior conjunction on the 1st and maximum morning elongation

(27°) on the 26th. It will be very low in the south-east and will rise barely an hour before the Sun, but it will be brightening day by

day.
Venus is a bright morning

object rising about two hours before the Sun. It will reach its greatest brilliancy at magnitude ÷4.3 on the 25th and its crescent

phase will be visible in binoculars when the dawn has brightened.

when the dawn has brightened.

Mars is not far from Spica and rises before midnight but is not quite on our map. Moon near it on the 12th. The planet will be

stationary on the 21st, and thereafter its motion among the

stars will be retrograde - east to west.
Jupiter is somewhat to the east
of Mars and rises about an hour.

later. It will be stationary on the 24th. Moon in the area on the morning of the 14th. Saturn is quite close to Spica and Mars; it is rather less bright

than the latter but whiter in colour. The Moon will be to the west of the trio on the morning of the 12th and east of them on the 13th. Saturn will be stationary on the 1st.

Uranus is a morning star rising.

at about 02h in mid-month, and

Neptune is also a morning star rising about two bours later. The Moon: first quarter, 1d14h; full, 8d08h; last quarter, 15d20h;

Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 15d224h and 18d194h.

ed to help the reader to study the night sky, and in general deals only with objects or events that he can see for himself. Advances in the science of astronomy can

be found elsewhere. This column is not intended either for book reviews, though from time to time sources of information such

as maps and almanacs are mentioned. Another source of information will be mentioned

Advances in astronomy over

flood of books. Changes have been so rapid that an "up-to-

Bargain of the Week

THE MOST MODERN AND MAGNIFICENT VILLA OF PUERTO ANDRAITX (LA MOLA)

MALLORCA (BALEARIC ISLANDS)

A FAPE CPTURITY to buy this most magnificent implem while Modern, splonded will a with yow commanding over eating harbour and mountains of Andraits village. The house has 5 bedrooms at with en-outle bathrooms plue 2 showers, besubut drawing room, bar room, diring room, office, superby fitted latchen, breakfast room, utility room, servaits quarters. The whole is gas centrally hosted. Numerous pelephone and intercom points.

Fountain fed swimming pool, soundproofed discotheque, while option, stores, 2 berbecue areas, well stocked gardens with contralized irrigation system, greenhouse, 3 lakes with witherfalls, double garage and rauch, much more.

PRINCE LINE LINE LINE SHOW TO 10,000 -- Pound showing -- POSSIBILITY OF PAYMENT FACILITIES

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us monthly feature is intend-

Luncheon

HM Government
Lord Carrington, Secretary of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon given at
Admiralty House in bonour of Dr
Relmut Kohl, chairman of the
Christian Democratic Union of
the Federal Republic of Germany.

Service reception The Parachute Regiment

The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron of Asthma Research Council, was present this afternoon at the Premier of a documentary film A Breath of Fresh Air held at The British Academy of Film and Television Arts, London.

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance. The Colonel Commandant, Gen-The Colonel Commandant, General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, and officers. The Parachute Regiment held a reception last night at the Fishmongers' Hall, Loudon on the occasion of the unveiling of a portrait of the Prince of Wales, their Colonel-in-Chief, by the Secretary of State for Defence, Mr John Nott. Miss June. Mendoza, the artist, was present.

British Association of Industrial Editors at the Savoy Hotel, London, on February 22.

London House

A memorial service for Lady Hartwell will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, on Lady The annual dinner for resident overseas and UK students of combined faculties was held at combined faculties was held at London House yesterday at the invitation of the governors, the Director of London House for Overseas Graduates and Lady Wilton' and the staff. The chairman was Mr S. K. H. Goodenough and the principal guest was Baroness Ewart-Biggs.

A memorial service for Rodney Honor Maingot will be held on Thursday, February 25, 1982, at the Priory Church of Saint Bartholomew the Great at noon. Fruiterers' Company Fruiterers' Company
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by
the Sheriffs, was the principal
guest at the annual livery dinner
of the Fruiterers' Company held
at Merchant Taylors' Hall yesterday. The speakers were the
Master, Mr Richard S. Gothard,
the Lord Mayor, Mr John J.
Weils, MP, the Duke of Atholi
and the clerk, Mr John C. Airey.
The guests included:
The Firmish Ambassador, the Chilean
Ambassador, Viacount Massersene and
Perfard, Lord Denning, Lord Hunt the
Masters and prime wardens of other
masters and prime wardens of other
livery companies.

Company of Marketors

The 1982 marketing address was given last night by Sir Freddie Laker at a dinner held at the Stationers Hall by the Company of Marketors. The Master, Mr Delwyn Dennis, presided and the Senior Warden, Lord Mais, also spoke. Among those present were:

were:
The High Commissioner for Canada,
the East of Malmesbury, Sir Patrick
Meaney, the Masters of the Stationers'
and Newspaper Makers' and the
Distillers Companies, Major-General N
St G Gribbon, Mr John McPhie, Middle
Warden and Mr Aostin Nunn, Junior

Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales
The Company of Chartered
Accountants in England and
Wales held a court dinner in the
Middle Temple Hall yesterday.
The Master Mr A. W. John. The Master, Mr. A. W. John, presided, assisted by Mr. P. H. Dobson, Senior Warden, and Mr. M. R. Harris, Junior Warden.

Zoological Society of London

The marriage took place on January 22 in London and a service of blessing was held afterwards at Chelsea Old Church Of Longon

The Zoological Society of London has made the following awards for contributions to zoology in 1981.

Scientific Medal: Professor MP Hassell, of Imperial College of Science and Technology, London and Dr J. R. Krebs, of the Edward Grey Institute-of Field Ornithology, Oxford University: Frink Medal for British Zoologists; Sir Eric Smith: Thomas Henry Huxley Award: Dr N. R. Franks, of Leeds University: Stamford Raffles Award: University: Stamford Raffles Award: Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. Emmet: Prince Phillip Prize: Jonathan Edward Greenland, of The Grammar School, Bristol; commended: Steven Patrick Ackland, of Bexlay Grammar school. of Mr John Bentley, only son of the late Mr John Ransome Bentley and of Mrs John Baker, Bentley and of Mrs John Baker, of Braemore Road, Hove, Susser, and Miss Katherine Susan Percy, elder daughter of Mr Gerald Percy, of Horstead House, Norwich, Norfolk, and of the Marchioness of Bute, of Mount Stuart, Rothesay, Isle of Bute. The Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson officiated.

Harold M. Arthur.

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her younger sister, Miss Diana Percy. Mr William Fielding was best man.

A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent in Fulford; Renter Warden: Mr

solar system that will not date

the Voyager I encounter with Saturn in November, 1980, with the possibility of a second edition including Voyager II. It is written clearly, but some of it is rather involved and requires of the reader some scientific back.

the reader some scientific back-ground. It is profusely illus-trated, and the pictures and diagrams are so fully captioned that they almost tell the story on

Latest wills

round the 1,600-year-old

The Queen of Spain at the Qutab Minar monu-ment, in Delhi, where she succeeded in making her fingers touch

iron pillar which, according to tradition. brings good fortune.

eers were generally in direct competition with dealers when it

came to obtaining important properties for sale; he confirmed that Sotheby's had on occassion kept their vendors' commission

to zero to obtain important

A collection of twentieth-cen tury paintings worth £7m, whose sale on March 30 Sotheby's also

announced over lunch, would seem a case in point.

The March 30 sales will be a

big event for admirers of abstract art. The 50 pictures, acquired between 1950 and 1970 by an

numered continental collector, include Kandinsky's "Improvisation V", of 1914, which is expected to fetch film.

collections for sale.

Rugby may raise £1/4m through sale of Turner

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Rugby School are to sell a miums. "We act on behalf of the seascape by J. M. W. Turner vendor", he said, "and vendors which was presented to them by prefer us to charge buyers' Dr T. W. Jex-Blake, the head premiums than high vendors' master from 1874 to 1877, Sotheby's announced yesterday. He emphasized that auctionmaster from 1874 to 1877, Sotheby's announced yesterday, it may earn the school more than £250,080. Sotheby's are estimating only £200,000 but "Wreckers on the Coast", a similar work, was sold for £310,000 if 1980.

The little painting, of about 1840, is entitled "Off Ramsgate" and was among a group of: and was among a group of pictures owned by Mrs Booth, Turner's housekeeper and mistress, in whose arms he is reputed to have died. John Pound, her son by an earlier marriage, sent it for sale at Christie's in 1865, when it was bought by Agnews and finally went to Dr Jex-Blake.

went to Dr Jex-Blake.

The announcement of the sale was made by Sotheby's yesterday at a lunch for the press. The occasion was clearly aimed at polishing up the company's mage after the battering it has received over the auction premium issue and the poor financial results announced at the end of the year.

Church news

M Graham Llewellyn, the new chief executive, was character-istically unrepentant on pre-

Retirements and resignations

The Rev D C Argyle, Priest-in-Charge of Eastleach with Southrop, diocess of Gloucosier, to resign on January 51.
The Rev F J Chase, Priest-in-Charge of Si George, Arreton, Isle of Wight, diocese of Portsmouth, to retire on the Charge of Si George, Arreton, Isle of Wight, diocese of Portsmouth, to retire on the Rev A J Day, Vicar of Measham and Willesley, diocese of Leicester, to.

and willesity, diocese of Leicester, to. retire on January 31. The Rev C J Hall, Vicar of Newbold Verdon, diocese of Leicester, to retire

Vertion, diocess of Leicester, to retire on January 51.

The Very Rev M J Nott. Provost of the Cathedral Church of Si Thomas of Canterbury, diocese of Portsmouth, to relire on August 51.

The Rev G Wall, Vicar of Syston, diocess of Leicester, to resign on February 28.

The Yen C.W Borrell. Archdeacon of Stoke-on-Trent, and Priest in Charge of Sandon, diocese of Lichfield, in retire on July 31.

There is also Braque's "Argres et Viaduc a l'Estaque", of 1908, showing the artist progressing from a style built out of Cezanne towards cubism proper. It is estimated to sell for more than £500,000, as is Mondrian's "Composition in Grey Blue". diocese of Southwark, to retire on May The Revd P G Cane. Vicar of Hyde. ordingbridge, diocese of Winchester.

resign his Rural Deanery on February 128
The Royd D C Hoste, Vicar of The Winterbournes and Compion Valence, diocese of Salisbury, to resign on January 5.
The Revd A J Lee, Vicar of East Boldre and South Baddesley, diocese of Winchester, to relire on August 51.
The Revd P D May, Vicar of Netherbury with Solway, Ash and Rector of Stoke Abbott, diocese of Salisbury, to relire on April 50.
Canon C i Petilitt. Rector of St Peter and St Paul, Chingford, diocese of Chelmsford, to relire on July 51.
The Revd K E C Williams, Vicar of Walton-le-Soken, diocese of Chelmsford, to relire on June 30.

Commissions at Sandhurst

The following student officers at The following student officers at Sandhurst have successfully completed Post University Course 10. Their commissions are confirmed in the regiments or corps shown.



J. C. Hopkins, L.G.: J. W. Hopkins, L.G.: J. W. Hopwood, R.E.: S. P. Hunt, R. Signals: S. G. James, R.A.: J. D. Jefferies, Int. Corps: M. W. Joynson, S.G.: T. D. Jefferies, Int. Corps: M. W. Joynson, S.G.: T. D. KHVert-Jones, M. Joynson, S.G.: T. D. KHVert-Jones, J. H. R. Lawford, R.A.: F.J. H. Lawford, R.A.: F.J. H. Lawford, R.A.: F.J. H. Lawford, R.A.: F.J. L. H. Lawford, R.A.: F.J. L. H. Lawford, R.A.: F.J. L. Lawford, R.A.: F.J. L. Lawford, R.A.: F.J. Lawford, R.A.: F.J. Lawford, R.A.: F.J. Lawford, R.A.: F.J. Lawford, R. Lawford, R.F.: Lawford, R. Lawford, R.F.: Lawford, R. Lawford,

January 26, 1957

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Like any able-bodied jour-nalist, I am busy working on a book about Princess Diana. solar system that was not quickly.

The New Solar System (edited by Beatty, O'Leary and Chaikin, published by Cambridge Press, £9.95) is such a book. It discusses our present knowledge of the whole system, incorporating the contributions of space craft up to the Voyager I encounter with Saturn in November, 1980, with It will be called the Princess Diana Cook Book and should make me a fortune — I only wish I could pass on some of the money to her, but delicacy forbids. Unfortunately, like many experts on Princess Diana, I have not had the benefit of

Unfortunately, like many toast, add the mango chunks experts on Princess Diana, I have not had the benefit of actually meeting her, so my recipes at the moment are somewhat restricted to obvious items like Quick Venison Dinner for 500, Brown Windsor Soup, Buckingham 'n' Veal Pie, etc. With only enough ideas to fill

Venison Dinner for Soup, Buckingham 'n' Veal Pie, etc. With only enough ideas to fill

A wonderful new way to With only enough ideas to fill 20 pages, I was enormously relieved therefore to read in The Times on Monday the

following item:—
"The Prince of Wales bought a 10p tin of baked beans and a mango for £1.50 at a school fair in Brixton, south London, on Saturday and told pupils: 'The Princess

loves them."

Armed with this information I have already devised, tested and perfected an enormous amount of new recipes, of which the following are a tiny selection. Bristol. F200,609
Miller, Mary Furness Miller, of Newcastle upon Tyne......£583,357
Vivian, Mrs Alice Winifred, of I mango
Bexhill, East Sussex£271,098

Ing are 2 thly 50

Reans and Man

I tin of baked by
I mango
I slice of bread Beans and Mango on Toast I tin of baked beans

A personal favourite of the Princess's, this is a tasty variation on the more conventional beans on toast. Grill the bread lightly on both sides. Meanwhile, warm the beans gently in a pan and cut the peeled mango into dice. Pour the beans over the pan and convention and the present of the p the beans gently in a pan and cut the peeled mango into dice. Pour the beans over the toast, add the mango chunks

A wonderful new way to make roast chicken exoti-cally different. Simply stuff the chicken with as many beans as possible (you may have to sew up the entrance to prevent bean overspill) and roast in the normal way. The tomato-based sauce from the beans will mingle with the chicken juices to make a elicious gunge. Half an hour before serving, place strips of mango across the chicken, then baste frequently. A good mango costs anything from £1.50 at a Brixton school fair down to 80p at

Harrods. Veal, Yam and Egg Pie This is made in exactly the Seasoning same way as veal, ham and if preferred.

good bait, or would stun a trout with one blow. Serve with cold beans and mangoes. Caribbeán Sauce

10-12 oz beans mangoes cut small seasoning

If, like me, you often find yourself with lots of left-over beans and mangoes, here is a handy tip for using them up. Put the beans in the liquidizer and make them into a purée. Add the mango bits and amalgamate them with the bean puree till you have a wonderfully maroon mixture tinged with green. Leave for an hour or so until it is beginning to set, then simply stuff it into the crevice, wall cracks or masonry fault that needs treating. When dry, it can be sanded and painted. It's also perfect for plastering, draught-proofing windows or hand-thrown pottery. Seasoning can be omitted,

OBITUARY

DR COLIN KRAAY Important work on Greek and Roman coins

primary importance.

Kraay was, by nature energetic, cheerful sympathetic and sociable; and he

had become a clear-signed administrator, with qualities recognised by the construc-

tive part he played after his election in 1965 as Fellow of the newly founded Wolfsin

College, which became the focus of his genial hospitality

and of which he was to serve

as Vice-gerent in 1971-3. The same qualities led to

his election as President of the Royal Numisment Society (1970-4) and of the Centro Internazionale di

Studi Numismatici at Naple

His purely academic dis-

His purely academic dis-tinction, made clear beyond doubt by the comprehensive sweep and judicious frest, ment of his Archaic, and Classical Greek Coins (1976).

Classical Greek Loins (19/6), which reflected some twenty years of deep thought and constructive research, was acknowledged by his election in 1978 as Fellow of the

British Academy. His origin in later years included mich else. He contributed substan-

tially to the Sylloge Nummo-

rum Graecorum, writing a series of Ashmolean fast, cules single-handed; he was a major collaborator in the

(1974-9). -

Ancient History at Wadham and Keble Colleges.

In 1952 he was finally established as Assistant Keeper in the Ashmolean Coin Room, becoming Senior Assistant Keeper in 1952 and Keeper in 1975; with the retirement of E.S.G. (later Cir. Edward) Robinson from countributions to the Italian fascicule of the revised Historia Numorum planned and begun by Robinson; and countributions to the Italian fascicule of the revised Historia Numorum planned and begun by Robinson; and countributions to the Italian fascicule of the revised Historia Numorum planned and begun by Robinson; and countributions to the Italian fascicule of the revised Historia Numorum planned and begun by Robinson; and countributions to the Italian fascicule of the revised Historia Numorum planned and begun by Robinson; and countributions to the Italian fascicule of the revised Historia Numorum planned and begun by Robinson; and countributions to the Italian fascicule of the revised Historia Numorum planned and begun by Robinson; and countributions to the Italian fascicule of the revised Historia Numorum planned and begun by Robinson; and the countributions to the Italian fascicule of the revised Historia Numorum planned and Keeper in 1962 and the countributions to the Italian fascicule of the revised Historia Numorum planned and the Robinson from th

Sir Edward) Robinson from now nearly complete.
the Readership in Greek Besides all this, however, Sir Edward) Robinson from the Readership in Greek Numismatics, Kraay succeeded in 1959 as University pleasure in visiting some local numismatic or archaeolocal society to give an

complex structure of Greek Corresponding Fellow.
coinage with confident determination that did not, how(Peggy) Prince in 1945, there

ever, prevent his realising is one son of the marriage."

IAN WELLS

Harry Golombek writes:

With the death of Ian
Wells at Rio De Janeiro on
Ianuary 25 at the age of 17

Alexander Versier Grandmaster

Wells from Morecambe.
Iam Wells was born on June
122, 1964 and his chess playing
11 In 1981 he drew with Tony
12 In 1981 he drew with Tony
13 In 1981 he Arc Young

pionship and holder of the Westergate and obtained the unofficial English Under 11 title of FIDE Master at the

winner of the London Under ment in England was the very 12 Boys Championship, an strong Islington Open in event which involved about a December when he tied in hundred children. At the age first place with four players, of 12 he was the Merseyside two of whom were Grand-

St Andrew's
The Gifford lecturer for 1982-83
is to be Professor Donald G.
Charlton, chairman of the
Department of French Studies
and of the Graduate School of
European Cultural History at
Warwick University. Dr Colin Krasy FSA, FBA, that new techniques of date who died yesterday at the age of 63, was one of that number of classical numbers boards, must inevitably vary of the standard ways of the standar Mr Maurice Longson, BSc. MD(Manchester), honorary lec-turer in virology in the univerturer in virology in the university, consultant virologist in the North Manchester Regional Virus Laboratory, the Manchester Royal Infirmary and Booth Hall Children's Hospital, and consultant virologist to the Manchester Public Health Laboratory Service, has been appointed Professor of Virology. The Chair was previously held by Emeritus Professor T. S. L. Beswick. number of classical numerations observed. Interview of classical numerations of control recent decades. His special and with emphasis at first, on and widely recognized contribution as a scholar lay in his studies of ancient Greek coinage.

The Ashmolean Museum in and our centuries B.C. and with emphasis at first, on the contributed with the coinage, on which he contributed work of the contributed work

Other appointments
Senior Lacturer: Pamela Burk. MB. BS
Conior Lacturer: Pamela Burk. MB. BS
Conior Lacturer: ARGOG (obsteires and
Conic Conior Conio coinage.

Born on March 23, 1918, the son of C. A. Kraay and the grandson on his mother's side of Sir Bertram MacKennal Kraay, designer of the effigy for the coinage of King George V, Colin MacKennal Kraay was educated at Lancing College and Magdalen College, Oxford, of which he was an exhibitioner, reading Literae Humaniores, interrupted from 1940-1945 by war ser-Humaniores, interrupted from 1940-1945 by war service ending in Italy.

From an early age he had shown deep interest in archaeology (especially Egyptology) and in numismatics; and after his final schools in 1947 he made class accounts.

in the Coin Room (gaining thereby a sound knowledge of its collections), he was

also acting as lecturer in Ancient History at Wadham

anuary 25 at the a

the future of English chess

has suffered its heaviest loss

since 18 year old Gordon Crown died under an oper-ation in 1947. Oddly enough,

both came from Lancashire,

Crown from Liverpool and

career began at the age of ten when he became winner of the Morecambe Club Cham-

Championship.

The following year he was

Science and Engineering Research Science and Engineering Research For Councils 1474 394 to Professor F (Smith for peaceth into radio astronomy 1594,945 to Dr J R Gun and Dr Ian Walson for research into multilayered dataflow computer stylem: 1558-20 to Michael 1484 1985 20 to 1986 20 Michael 1986 20 to 1986 20 Michael 1947, he made close contact with the Ashmolean Coin Room as a base for his D Phil thesis on the bronze coinage of Galba, in which he showed the future qualities of his expertise in a remarkably exact die-study of this diffi-cult series. In the same

Professor Brian Leonard Clark Professor Brian Leonard Clark-son, Professor of Vibration Studies in the Institute of Sound and Vibration Research and Deputy Vice-Chancellor of Sou-thampton University, has been appointed Principal of the University College of Swansea from October 1, 1982, in succession to Professor Robert W. Steel. period he won the Barclay Head Prize for Ancient Numismatics (1948) and the Conington Prize (1951) and soon, while working partime W. Steel. Honorary degrees are to be

University news

Manchester

Other appointments

Honorary degrees are to be conferred upon the following:

MA: Mr John Handel Clement, Mrs Eluned Ellis Jones, and Mr Arthur Rees Rowlands.

LLD: Dr David Geraint James, Mr Robin Huws Jones, Mr John Gareth Thomas, and Mr Merfyn Llord Thomas, and Mr Merfyn Llord Thomas.

DSC: Mr James Anthony Gafney, Dr.: Mr James Anthony Gafney, Dr. Kenneth Fitzgerald Stanislaus King, Professor Emeritus Wil-liam Woolf Mushin, and Colonel H. Morrey Salmon. DSCEcon: Mr Edgar Jones.

The Ellis Griffith Memorial prize for 1981 for the best recent work in Welsh has been won by Mr Hywel Teifi Edwards. interest and encombined, to their mutual benefit. It was quickly evident that the choice and the promotion were well justices by a stages by the stages by t

Birthdays today



Mr Arthur Rubinstein, the pianist, who is 95.

Mr Mikhail Baryshnikov, 34; Si Mr Mikhah Baryshinkov, 5-; Sir Oliver Chesterton, 65; Major-General W. A. F. L. Fox-Pitt, 86; Miss F. J. Gumley, 27; Mr J. D. Rughes, 55; Professor Lucy Mair, 81; the Rev B. R. White, 48; Lord Windlesham, 50.

25 Years Ago

From The Times of Saturday, Russian spy ring in US New York, Jan 25. — The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested here today three persons alleged to be members of a "highly organized" Russian spy ring that had been in operation for "at. least 10 years" The arrested had been in operation for "at least 10 years". The arrested persons were Jack Soble, his wife Myra Persaya Soble, and Jacob Albam, all middle-aged residents of this city. They were arraigned before a United States commissioner who ordered them to be held in \$100,000 bail each pending a hearing on February 1. The FBI accused them of "conspiring to receive and obtain the rbi accused them of "conspiring to receive and obtain documents, writings, photo-graphs, photographic negatives, and notes of things connected with the national defence of the United States" and to transmit them to Russia or to Russian

of 12 he was the Merseyside two of whom were Gramunder 15 champion.

By the age of fourteen he was taking part in senior events and beating international Masters. In 1979 he qualified for the British years, would have become a great master.

er Kotov in a s

match 2-1 and was a member

of the English Under 16 team

that won the World Boys Championship in Denmark.

place in the Robert Silk Young Masters Tournament

Miles in the Arc Young Masters Tournament at

Benedictine Tournament in

Manchester. His final tourn

In 1980 he tied for first

SIR ERIC DE NORMANN

K.B.E., C.B., who died on care. There was nothin January 25 at the age of 88, bureaucratic in his makewas Deputy Secretary at the Ministry of Works from 1943 until his retirement in 1954.

He was the son of Albert members of the public and he was always accessible to new ideas or suggestions.

He was the son of Albert members of the public and he was always accessible. de Normann of an ancient members of the public, and de Normann of an ancient he would take pains to satisfy wood. He was born on information respecting informat University College of South Wales. He served with dis-tinction in the First World War and was mentioned twice in dispatches. He entered the Office of Works in 1920, and with an interval at the Imperial Defence College, by successive steps reached the position which he held at his retirement. He was made a C.B. in 1941 and a K.B.E. in 1946. De Normann was a man of

great general accomplishment and a linguist with a wide knowledge of foreign cultures and literatures. His wide knowledge of foreign for England 1955-64.

cultures and literatures. His He married in 192, special province at the Ministry was the upkeep of public buildings, ancient and modern, and the London parks died in 1968.

Sir Eric de Normann, were his special interest en

Away from the office, his hobby was his own garded. He was for many years well-known member of the Athenaeum and the founder there of a loosely composed gathering of "The Soft"; where after luncheon good talk and good fellowship made a pleasant break in the day's work and where de Normann's genial and astringent humour was seen at its

He was chairman of the Ancient Monuments Board

MRS DAVID LEWIS

Mrs David Lewis died on the National Childrens Home January 22 in her 96th year. She was for many years The daughter of the Rev member of the Methods Lewis was educated at Trinity Hall, Southport and was
the widow of David Lewis JP,
who died in 1942. Her early
life was much involved with
educational work in Staffordshire

A woman of great energy, imagination and enthusiasm, she had the keenest sympathy for all young people She leave and was a Life Governor of daughter.

Henry Babb, Mildred Clarissa Education Committee and

remembered for her vice Conference in 1948 and we the first woman to hold the position. She leaves two sons and

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London e FT Index 558.9 FT Gitts 64 25 , 'I**a∷**shara ..? Bargains 2 17 **in an** easter m previous day sing!! on mieres ales

managing direct earing the marke Stag after teing : The gar ma President Reagan Union accress v down at the close daing unchanged. Glazo /e!! more other leading stock: to 470p after a comment. Elsewi industrials ended m town 2p to 383p. 505p and Lucas 1

Lacas Industries want lears in the ma droular from broker Buildings were in there were a number like to 3640. Rugby 300, and Recland 1870. Moreros: decision dipens operation at theses and atte Sun a was small

employees bu COMMOD Buoyed by report Solid best crop are sent best crop are sent best crop are sent best community on sugar Agreement at sugar held ris respectively.

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London March 19

in leaded at tte day at £8,7 months O, as specular feir positions obligations of February.

TODAY

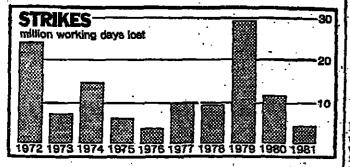
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TUARY

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The transfer technique to the transfer to the

BUSINESS NEWS



The number of working days lost through strikes last year was 4.2 million, the Employment Department said yesterday. This is less than a third of the 13 million average over the previous decade and, apart from 1976 when only 3.3 million days were lost, represents the lowest yearly total since 1967. The number of strikes in 1981 is provisionally put at 1,280, down from 1,330 in 1980 and the lowest recorded since 1941. The Civil Service dispute alone accounted for a quarter of the days lost. A miners' strike and four storwages in the core industry. strike and four stoppages in the car industry accounted for a further 15 per cent.

Romania to seek aid

Romania is expected shortly to seek the aid of its western bankers in restructuring its debt. Bankers in West Germany believe that the authorities in Bucharest are at present working with representatives of the International Monetary Fund on a declaration of intentions that could be published either this week or next. The bankers stress that Romania is unlikely to follow Poland's example and seek a thorough-going rescheduling of its debts. But it is thought to want a partial restructuring to eliminate a bulge in repayments due over the next few months.

Greek oil takeover

Greece's Socialist Government has announced its decision to begin talks with Exxon Corporation for the transfer of its Salonika oil refinery and related petrochemical industries which are to be placed under the control of the Greek state. Mr Sakis Peponis, the Minister of Industry, who claimed that the American owners had "responded willingly" to the Government's request said this takeover would not set a preedent for government policy towards other oil refineries.

Tobacco. price rise

Gallaher, Britain's second largest tobacco manufacturer whose leading brands are Benson and Hedges and Silk Cut, is raising all its prices on February 8 with cigarettes increasing by 2p for a packet of 20. This is in line with increases already announced — also applying from February 8 — Imperial Tobacco, part of Imperial Group, which is the largest manufacturer. Other manufacturers surplus in the fiscal year are expected to come into line before the Budget. ably be \$9,500m,

W German surpius -

West Germany turned in a record surplus of DM4,900m on its current account balance of payments last month, according to provisional figures released by the Federal Statistics Office. The countries visible trade balance was also in surplus to the tune of DM5,100m after DM3,900m in

responded by marking up Norcros

shares 5p to 102p.
On the bid front, Huntley &

Palmer lost 6p to 108p on rumours that Allied Lyons had

disposed of its 5 per cent stake and would not be making a rival bid to the Rowntree offer. Allied

Lyons shares were up 31/20 at

Meanwhile Hopkinsons Holding

were up 5p at 112p on rumours of

a bullish circular from brokers Capel Cure Myers. RTZ attracted support after it announced it now

had more than 70 per cent of Thos W Ward and the shares

were up 12p at 449p. Ward shares put on 3p to 231p while Tunnel closed unchanged at

Tunnet closed unchanged at 550p, still awaiting terms from

Union Discount jumped 15p to

cautious chairman's state-

453p following a 21 per cent improvement in profits with Gerard and National up 18p to 287p in

ment accompanying half-year figures left Associated Dairies 4p down at 140p. Somportax rallied 15p to 90p after yesterday's depressing figures while further

consideration of good figures earlier in the week boosted Rank

earier in the week boosted Mank Organization by 1p to 198p.
Shares of Queens Moat Houses were suspended 34 kp, just 3p short of the high, following the purchase of 26 provincial hotels from Grand Metropolitan for 230m. The shares will be requoted

once the deal has been signed. Grand Metropolitan were up 1p to

Gareth David

Dow-Jones

MARKET SUMMARY

Reflections on the Union

LONDON EXCHANGE

WELLS

NORMAN

 $\mathbf{p}_{1}(\mathbf{w})^{2}$

FT index 568.9 unchanged FT Glits 64.25 up 0.45 FT all-share 326.42 up 0.69

In an easier market after the previous day's raily a bearish view on interest rates from the senior managing director of Union Discount held equities back leaving the market which closed with the FT index unchanged at 568.9 after being up 3.6 at 1pm.

The gilt market reflected President Reagan's State of the Union address with longs £% down at the close and short dates closing unchanged.

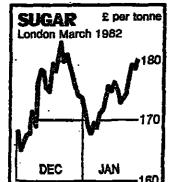
Glaxo fell more sharply than other leading stocks, dropping 10p to 470p after soverse press comment. Elsewhere, leading industriels ended mixed, with BAT down 2p to 388p, GUS up 2p to 505p and Lucas 1p off at 223p. Lucas Industries with figures due and fears in the market of a rights issue was the subject of a bearish circular from brokers Savory Milln. Buildings were in demand, and

Buildings were in cemand, and there were a number of notable gains. BPB Industries improved 18p to 364p, Rugby was up 2p to 90p, and Redland was up 8p at

Hygena operation after five years of losses and attempts at cost cutting was small comfort to its 640 employees but the market

COMMODITIES

 Buoyed by reports of a poor Soviet beet crop and by agreement between the International Sugar Agreement and the European Community on cane prices



 In a tight technical market, cash tin traded at more that £8,800 a tonne, a record, before ending the day at £8,772,50. The backwardation widened turther, three months tin fetching £8,030,50, as speculators tried to cover their positions ahead of

Energy trends

Fewer strikes last year | Edwardes sees BL on road to recovery

مكذا من الأصل

Loss-making British Leyand is firmly set on the road to recovery, will make a trading profit in 1983 and from then onwards will need no further injections of taxpayers' money, Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman,

Michael Edwardes, chairman, told MPs yesterday.

Delivering the most optimistic set of forecasts since taking over at the ailing motor group, Sir Michael disclosed to the Commons Select Committee on Industry and Trade that the company had completed negotiations this week for a

company had completed negotiations this week for a series of private sectror bank loans totalling £277m.

The money, which will supplement the £990m of state funds pumped in by the Government for 1981 and 1982 and will help to pay for BL's re-equipment and new model programme over the next two years, reflected the growing confidence of the banks for the company's banks for the company's recovery strategy, Sir Michael said.

The latest loans. - among the largest to be negotiated by BL — are with a group of six United Kingdom and four North American banks. They are for repayment over the next 8 to 10 years and the banks have not insisted on United Kingdom Government guarantees. Sir Michael said the deal had been struck at "very competitive" interest rates.

He added that redundancies already announced affecting 5,000 cars group workers and 4,100 in the truck division which are to be implemented this year would reduce the United Kingdom workforce to about 87,000 and bring to an end the heavy erosion of the company. "The over-manning in our business will no longer exist at the end of this year and we will then be dealing with straight market forces.

ers could begin as new models were produced, par-ticularly the LM10 saloon in 1983. This year, a total of 10 new cars and Land Rover models would be introduced.

rescue line

By Philip Robinson and Paul Maidment

Fears that some financial

support for Associated

Communications Corporation could be withdrawn this week

has led Mr Robert Holmes a Court's Bell Group to give

Lord Grade's former empire

£10m worth of standby credit.

Bankers have already refused to continue £3m

The credit line is part of

Mr Holmes à Court's rescue

package for the entertain-ments empire for which he is bidding £36m. His offer is being challenged by Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Cor-

poration which is offering £46m. ACC told shareholders

ast_night_to_do_nothing_on

Heron is trying to stop Mr

Holmes a Court pulling off a

quick victory by means of a fligh Court injunction block-ing the transfer of ACC directors' voting shares to

Judgment on this "un-usually difficult case" will be given at 2 pm today.

over the last five years.

group forecast improvements

this year, but estimates now

Redundancy notices were

yesterday served on the 640

At one time Hygena em-

are for a larger deficit.

worth of loans.

the Heron bid.

the Bell Group,

for ACC



Sir Michael: optimistic mood

£10m credit | Lawson attacks reflation lobby

needs from Government of investment reached this showed "a heavily diminishing burden on the taxpayer." by internally generated funds
He added: "In 1983 we will be and the bank loans as well as

loss being made by the sale of fringe activities fol-troubled truck division. Sir lowing the £75m it has Michael said that a signifi-realized from disposals in cant increase in performance 1980 and 1981. and productivity in the cars

BL is sticking to its 1983

By Melvyn Westlake

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Energy Secretary and one of

the most uncompromising hawks in the Cabinet,

j;sought yesterday to rally

resistance to the mounting pressure for a reflationary Budget in March, Less than

24 hours before the Cabinet

was due to discuss Budget strategy. Mr Lawson poured scorn on the siren voices

urging the Government to

throw away all the hard-won gains by indulging in a big programme of reflation. Although Mr Lawson did

not refer specifically to his own Cabinet colleagues, there are several who are

known to be increasingly

anxious about the level of unemployment and keen to see Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

Chancellor, give some boost to the economy. The rise in the jobless total to over three

million has given a new force

Mr Lawson was, however, undaunted by the lengthen-

ing dole queues. The Govern-ing dole queues. The Govern-ment was fighting a war against inflation, he said, and added: "In war, casualties are inescapable, they are neither intended, nor are they unexpected. They are a

to their arguments.

free-standing." state aid. The company also
The one big concern in the hopes to raise £15-£20m in company is the continuing the next two years from the

> Sir Michael also praised workers in the cars group for

new cars and Land Rover models would be introduced.

Sir Michael; making his last appearance at the select committee before his contract with BL expires at the end of the year, said the end of the year, said the company would need all the first cash for 1983-85 which had yet to be approved. But if they were successful in breaking even, the cash breaking even, the cash breaking even, the cash breakeven forecast although in the 1982 corporate plan, the directors lowered their yesterday it had reached basic agreement with La Rover Santana of Spain to motor company said in Tokyo yesterday it had reached basic agreement with La Rover Santana of Spain to make and sell Suzuki's Jim-ny, a mini four-wheel drive vehicle. Industry sources said Suzuki would use the said Suzuki would use the said Suzuki would use the said Suzuki way. "We want to encourage people who want to transfer all their business from another bank or building so-ciety to First Co-operative" Mr Thomas added.

Mr Nigel Lawson: rallying

sign neither of wickedness

nor incompetence. The object is quite simply to win the war while minimising the casualties incurred."

made it clear that the Government would not be deterred by the mounting jobless toll. There should be

no doubt, he said, that the

Government intended to stick

to its course. He was address-

ing the Association of Econ-omic Representatives of London.

920

Energy Secretary

tance to reflation.

springs £18 surprise charge

By Lorna Bourke To obtain free banking, holders of the Co-operative Bank's new interest — bear-ing current accounts will have to maintain an average credit balance of £180 a year to cover the annual flat service charge of £18. This is at the current interest of 10

Customers of Barclays and maintain a minimum credit balance of £50 to qualify for free banking whilst Lloyds and Midland require amini-mum balance of £100. Such current accounts do not, at present, pay interest.

Terms of the new Cheque and Save scheme from First Co-operative, the finance house subsidiary of the Co-op Bank, were announced yes-

terday.
Interest will be payable on the account, calculated on a daily basis from the publish notional interest rate. There will be a deduction from this interest of £1.50 a month or £4.50 a quarter as a service charge to cover the cost of processing the cheques. The current notional interest rate is 10 per cent. The £1.50 a month service

remains the same irrespec-tive of the number of cheques written When Co-op announced the

new interest-bearing account before Christsmas, it was talking in terms of charging 18 to 20p for each cheque, and the flat charge comes as a surprise. The other High Street banks charge between 15 and 20p for debit entries but maintain that the true cost of processing a cheque is around 50p, the fee Barclays introduced last September, for cashing the cheques of its competitors. First Co-operative has re-ceived several thousand inquiries about its new

group had reduced the losses werkers in the cars group for of BL Cars in 1981 by £100m last year's biggest increase in able from Monday, February but this had been offset by productivity in BL's history. 1. "We expect other financial the deficit in commercial The performance at Loninstitutions to follow our gbridge had improved by more than 100 per cent.

Meanwhile, Japan's Suzuki

Moore company of the street other financial institutions to follow our innovation by introducing similar services? said Mr

The content of the speech, which Mr. Lawson wrote himself, appeared to be

aimed at a wider audience.

The Chancellor may have scope to give modest tax

cuts, amounting to about £1,000m, in the Budget with-

out pushing government

borrowing above target. But this is less than many Tory "wets", including a handfull in the Cabinet, would like

In a stout defence of

Government policy during

the last three years, Mr. Lawson blamed much of today's economic troubles on

the Keynesian policies of

earlier governments, and fiercely attacked the Govern-

ment's Keynnesian critics. He said they had predicted

that the recession would

intensify as a result of the

£4,000m of tax increases the

Chancellor had imposed in the last Budget, at its depth. Mr. Lawson said he claimed at the time that the Budget.

was not contractionary and

that some recovery would follow and events had vindi-

If the Government's critics

had been right, the modest recovery now takong place

could never have occurred he asserted.

cated his view.

Co-op bank | Grand Met sells £30m hotel chain

selling virtually all its re- in the sale.

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor Sir Maxwell Joseph's and the Berni Inns were not Grand Metropolitan group is involved and are not included

selling virtually all its regional hotels — among them the Elizabethan Falcon at Stratford upon Avon to the Queens Moat Houses chain for £30m.

The deal, subject to contract, is expected to be substantially in cash, with Grand Metropolitan getting a Queens Moat stake of around 7 per cent which it expects to hold as a growth stock.

The 26 provincial hotels in Grand Metropolitan's County Hotels division will more than double the size of Queens Moat, an expanding chain based at Romford, Essex whose chairman and joint managing director is Mr John Bairstow.

The sale makes no change the middle sale in the sale.

But expansion of the county hotels chain, which includes three four-star hotels and 16 three-star properties, would have cost some £30m over three to four years, Mr John Travers Clarke, chief executive of the hotels division, said. "Queens Moat and County together make a more sensible unit than either separately", he added, pointing out that Queens Moat would not need to spend that amount of money because its existing chain based at Romford, of expansion.

Queens Moat hotels chain, which includes three four-star properties, would have cost some £30m over three to four years, Mr John Travers daded, pointing out that Queens Moat would not need to spend that amount of money because its existing chain gave the right degree of expansion.

Queens Moat stake of around of the hotels division, said. "Queens Moat and County together make a more sensible unit than either separately", he added, pointing out that of expansion.

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Queens Moat stake of around of expansion.

Queens Moat hotels in Grand Metropolitan plants and county together of expansion.

The sale makes no change them under the Moat House

AS SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

The sale makes no change them under the Moat House to Grand Metropolitan plans already announced to sell up to ten of its 19 London hotels. That decision followed the buying from Pan public houses.

Am of the Intercontinental chain. Grand Metropolitan is already negotiating with a number of potential buyers baths. The geographical for some of its London properties.

Grand Metropolitan originally contemplated expansion of its provincial chain. A the Viking, at York, Europa comparitively small number Lodges at Oxford, West The £1.50 a month service comparitively small number Lodges at Oxford, West charge is a flate rate and of hotels owned by Grand Bromwich and Newcastle remains the same irrespection. Metropolitan's brewing arm upon Tyne,



One of Massey-Ferguson's new range of tractors, the MF 250

M-Foffers leasing on new tractor models

Massey-Ferguson has laun- The company has also ched a new range of tractors which is expected to increase the company's share of the world market from its present 16 per cent and maintain the group's Coventry plant as the biggest tractor manufac-turing unit in the western world.

The anticipated success of the new range is, however, not expected to offset the redundancies the group may seek this year. Already the workforce at Coventry has

been reduced over the last two years by 1,000 to 5,000. Massey-Ferguson, like the other principal manufac-turers of tractors in the world (Ford, John Deere, International Harvester, Fiat and David Brown), has been fighting to maintain a share

in a contracting market.
The market in the United Kingdom in 1981 shrunk by about 50 per cent in comparison to the mid-1970s, from about 40,000 units to 20,000. In North America the annual In North America the annual rate of tetail sales in the industry dropped by 40 per cent in 1980 compared to that of 1979. In Europe the market dropped by over 30 per cent compared to what it had been in the mid-1970s.

market has been due to general recession, high interest rates and a trend in the western world for farmers to purchase fewer tractors but with greater horse power. The average tractor now sold in the United Kingdom is about 80 hp in comparison to 50 hp in

Earnings

The contraction in the

company, i Barclays Bank, which will allow farmers to lease. It is expected to be operational from February 1. According to Massey-

Ferguson, over the past five years the demand for lease finance has grown considerably as more farmers have recognized the cost and tax advantages.

The competition for the tractor business, particularly in Third World countries, has intensified in recent years. Even in the United Kingdom the competition is considerable. Over 30 manufacturers competing in Britain, offering a range of over 300 different units. Only five of these manufacture in the United Kingdom on a large scale. They are Massey-Ferguson, Ford, International Harvester, David Brown and Leyland, which has sold out to Marshall of Gainsborough.

The Third World countries have been hit by the

have been hit by the increasing cost of energy which in turn has reduced their purchasing power for agricultural equipment. These overseas markets are crucial to the tractor manufacturers.
Out of a 1980 turnover of
£556.9m, Massey-Ferguson
exported £428.3m worth of equipment.

The company has plants in Italy, Brazil, Argentina and Detroit as well as associated companies in India, Libya, Morocco and Peru, with Morocco and Peru, with licensed operators in 14 other

6.94p

6.35p

Kitchen furniture maker's dramatic decline in trading

640 jobs axed as Hygena shuts down

CURRENCIES

The dollar, easir initially on interest rate considerations, raltied in the afternon. The pound touched \$1.8810 before falling back, it gained ground against

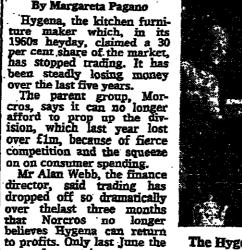
LONDON CLOSE STERLING \$1.8675 down 30 points Index 91.3 up 0.4

Fr.F 11.0425 Yen 428.50 Index 109.8 down 0.3 DM 2.3192 up 55 points GOLD \$381.50 up \$3.75

MONEY MARKETS

 Period rates eased slightly in response to lower dollar rates. The Bank again bought bills at 13% per cent Domestic rates: Base rates 14%

3-month interbank 14 7/16-Euro-currency rates: 3-month dollar 14%-15 3-month DM 1014-1016 3-month Fr.F. 15 13/16-15



mounting losses the work- not justify the level of

recent years. Last year another 300 jobs were axed memployees at Kirkby on and production concentrated Merseyside, one of the country's highest areas of unemployment. Mr Webb said Hygena's order book had there were no plans to sell tailed off to only a few days' whe have need every made every the business but they were work. "We have made every not abandoning the Hygena effort to make Hygena profit-

The Hygena image: dream kitchens hit hard times force, has been cut back over ongoing investment required recent years. Last year to continue operations."

The group will not disclose the extent of losses over the last five years but they are substantial and Hygena is believed to have last made money in 1973. At its peak the group had sales of £26m able but projections are that and was one of the first losses would continue to market leaders with self-asployed over 2,000 but, with increase this year. This does sembly kitchen furniture at its

With sales of kitchen furniture tailing off generally, the group has had to contend with flat-pack kits, now estimated to take 80 per cent of the £500m market. Imports from German and French competitors have also presented problems.

News of the closure, which

the higher end of the market.

the City regards as not soon enough, saw Norcros shares gain 31/4p to 1051/4p. With estimates for Hygena's closure and redundancy costs of some £2.5m for the present year, the group's results have been downgraded to £23.5m.

BELGIUM

The EEC commission imposed a provisional anti-dumping duty of 29.2 per cent on imports of oxalic acid from Czechoslovakia and China. The commission was acting on a complaint from the European Council of Chemical Manufacturers' Federations of dumping by China and three East bloc countries. However, the commission exempted Hungary and East Germany from

investigation

Raeburn Investment Trust plc

Year ended 30th November Value of net assets £60,027,953 £57,375,022 Gross revenue £3,492,340 £3,323,450 Per 25p Stock unit:-Net asset value 215.1p

Dividend -6.90pThe Chairmen, Mr. S.G. Brooksbank, comments:

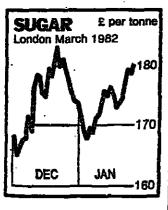
Franked income rose slightly, in spite of dividend cuts by several companies in the portfolio, while unfranked income rose from £737,000 to £963,000. Deposit interest received and interest paid combined to offset the improvement in investment income. The net result was that earnings per share declined from 6.94p to 6.90p. This also partly reflected a change of emphasis giving higher priority to capital growth. In these circumstances a full distribution of earnings is recommended.

The company's net asset value per share rose by 4.42% which compares with a rise in the All-Share Index of 2.56%. Results achieved in the USA and Japan were well above the local indices even before adjusting for currency movements. Raeburn is retaining a reasonable margin of liquidity and this together with its undrawn loan facilities, provides considerable flexibility to take advantage of any favourable opportunities. Raebum's policy is to achieve above average capital appreciation and satisfactory dividend growth.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretaries, Lazard Brothers & Co. Limited, 21 Moorfields, London EC2P 2HT.

OTHER EXCHANGES Hongkong closed

Tokyo: Nikkei Do 7,926.55 rose 63.15 sugar held its recent gains. March contract rose by almost £2 to £180.325 a tonne.



meeting obligations due at the beginning of February.

TODAY

nan of the year

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Asda set to recapture its momentum

Investment income at cash-rich Associated Dairies Group has done most to rescue the Leedsbased company from another pedestrian profits performance (Derek Harris writes). The group's first-half pre-tax profits were up 25 per cent, it was revealed yesterday. But higher than expected trading profits from the superstores thain and the fresh food operation (mainly meat going largely through these stores) have also offset the 80 per cent plunge in profits from the beleaguered furniture and, especially, carpets division.

It could be the first bottom-line sign that the Asda superstores division, pioneer of the edge-of-town stores, is poised to fight the current ascendancy of J. Sainsbury. Asda as well as Tesco stores has been losing out to Sainsbury which has taken over the high-flyer role in grocery retailing which Asda enjoyed during the seventies and Tesco before that.

In the packaged grocery market Sainsbury currently has a share of 14 per cent, about a full percentage point ahead of Tesco with Asda at 8 per cent. Of the total food market — taking in the expanding fresh foods sector—
the three probably have 20 per
cent between them, with Sainsbury possibly having as much as 8
per cent.

It is axiomatic that a company concentrating on food, such as Sainsbury, is on a better base in recessionary times than multiples that have also gone for the higher-margin non-food items that have been hit by discretionary spending effects. That is part of Tesco's profits performance problem as well as its well-known financing difficulties.

Until last year Asda in particu-lar, looked as if it were suffering from being too fat: its management team was largely unchanged after the period of rapid and successful growth. It needed new blood and ideas — and got them last year in a big management shake-up in the natural break offered by the retirement of the highly regarded Mr Peter Fir-mston-Williams. The appointment of Mr John Fletcher (from the

UNION DISCOUNT

move aids

Net disclosed profits at

Union Discount rose from

£3.54m to £4.06m in the year

to December 31, thanks largely to the tax benefits obtained from setting up a

money market business were

at roughly the same level as

period in which interest rates

pated course and proved as

The group admits that it read the market wrong during the Spring and got

out of short Gilts later than it

should but, even so, a good

certainly before the damage

ably on the group's invest-

ments in Government variable

has always been a keen

Base

Lending

Rates

Consolidated Crds. 141/2%

€. Hoare & Co *14%

Williams & Glyn's . 14%

7 day deposits on sums of under. £10,000 111,00. £10,000 121,00. £50,000 250,000 and over 122,000.

14%

14%

ABN Bank .

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investor.

deal earlier than some, and

was significant. Profits were EUROTHERM INT.

ments in Government variable rate stocks, in which Union Flying high

the previous year.

Leasing

profits

Oriel group at 38 years old) to sector inflation netting about 8 succeed as managing director was one of five top management changes.

Mr Fletcher is a marketing man, signalling a new drive by Asda to sharpen up and make its marketing more flexible.

Even Asda's near-sacrosanct policy of a single national pricing policy has been modified, with limited promotional pricing creep-ing into six of its more than 80 stores. These are at Coventry and Aberdeen, But Mr Noel Stockdale, the Associated Dairies Group chairman, maintains that essentially the national pricing policy

It was this sign of more aggressive pricing which led to speculation that profits performance might suffer. But with volume in the stores and fresh food up possible 12 per cent in the first half the trading profit of £25.18m was up 18 per cent with per cent, indicating real growth.

Asda relies by 23 per cent on the non-food sector but according to Mr Stockdale trade here may well have been down only about 2 per cent on last year.

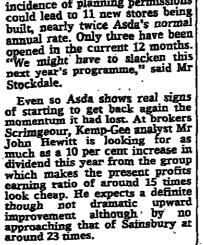
He is sanguine about profit margins in the superstores and sees no change there for the time being. He also has some expectations of a better second half tations of a better second half given recovery from sales declines brought by the bad winter and even though lower interest rates may nibble at investment income. Furniture sales are at last improving and Mr Stockdale describes them as surprisingly good in the now fully rationalized Wades operation and the two London U-Kay hypermarkets.

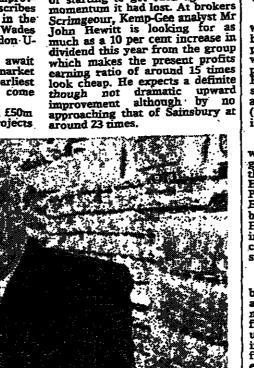
Sales at Allied Carpets await movement in the housing market

movement in the housing market and the summer is the earliest some real effects may come through, Mr Stockdale says.
After spending more than £50m

in the last year on capital projects

including extensive store revamps Associated is in a good position to take advantage of an economic upturn. But Mr Stockdale is looking hard at the store investment programme because in the 12 months from next May the incidence of planning permissions could lead to 11 new stores being





tributed £900,000 this year ducts divisions maintained

profitability, and though profits fell at the Project

Office Furniture subsidiary,

its direct selling approach lessened the effects of

adverse market conditions. Two other subsidiaries, B and B Trailers and Beanstalk

Shelving, were hit by lower demand and the high level of

sterling and reported disap-

Plan change

Robert Fleming Investment

which may involve Fleming

acting as an arbiter if they

disagree among themselves about what to do with them.

with only a third of their assets in Britain were to have

been amalgamated into Flem-

Three of Fleming's trusts

shareholders,

FLEMING TRUSTS

pointing profits.

Mr Noel Stockdale: sanguine about profit margins.

DEPARTMENT STORES

Endangered species in the High Street

squeeze on consumer spending store groups are concentrated in over the last couple of years is London, partly for historical forcing the pace of change in reasons and partly because the Britain's high streets. Most at risk Midlands and the North saw the are department stores. a steadily shrinking group whose ostrich earlier in the day. Almost a third like approach to retailing and of the sales of House of Fraser failure to adapt to change is and Sears (dominated by its threatening to turn them into Selfridges store) are in London.

anachronisms. (Ronald Pullen Manachile in a period of rapid

The writing has been on the wall for years but the failure rate has been accelerating over the has been accelerating over the past year. In London, a number of well-known names have disappeared, including Whiteley's of Bayswater. Swan & Edgar has just shut its Piccadilly Circus doors and at this very moment Bournes (the old Bourne & Hollingsworth) is having its closing down sale.

Less well-known names else Less well-known names elsewhere in the country have also given up the ghost, particularly in the hard-hit Midlands, while the House of Fraser recently shocked Princes Street by closing its Edinburgh flagship, Jenners. The hig groups like Debenhams and House of Fraser are presently involved in a frantic race to change their retailing strategy to survive in the 1980s. survive in the 1980s.

The growth of superstores, led by the likes of Asda and Tesco, and the discount chains has taken more and more business away from department stores. The upshot has been a steady erosion in their share of total retail sales from just over 6 per cent in the early 1960s to probably under 5 per cent at the moment.

Department stores are also formula right.

particularly vulnerable during a It is hardly surprising then that recession. Because they concent Lonnho is trying to get its hands

BIDS AND DEALS

London and Scottish Marine

Oll's U.S. offshoot, Bates Oil, has concluded terms for the acquisition of production assets in Kansas, Louisiana and Texas

for £15.5m, and for the

participation in a new explo-

ration venture in Texas, Louisiana

and Montana. These deals will be financed out of the Lasmo group's available funds.

Taken together with Lasmo's

existing US business, including the joint exploration venture with

Mapco in the Williston Basin of

a percentage of sales than the rest of the retailing sector. Wages, rates, lighting and so on all hit department stores below the belt and gross trading margins of typically 6-7 per cent are well below other non-food retailers.

For the pure department store concerns like Debenhams' and House of Fraser, a great deal of effort has been put into trying to change their staid image. Deben-hams' profit record has been poor better return out of its assets.

To many outsiders there is little conviction that the quality of management is good enough to see department store groups through. So the main interest in their control of the control of the control of the control of their cont investment terms lies in their asset backing, given the high proportion of freehold property in their portfolios, rather than hopes that they will get their trading formula right.

The recession and the acute Most of the leading department development of superstores much

Meanwhile in a period of rapid inflation department stores find their costs rising rather faster as a percentage of sales than the rest

for so long that it was felt to be wide open to a bid and over the last two years has gone hell for leather for volume, and developed the idea of stores-within-stores, with some success, judging by its recent performance. The pressure has been on House of Fraser from Lonrho and its new management is trying desperately to squeeze a

trate on high-priced goods, this is on House of Fraser or that the just the area of consumer spendstockmarket every so often gets ing that falls when the pressure is excited by rumours about takeon disposable incomes. In London their problems have been exacerbated by the sharp decline in the assets could be unlocked for tourist trade which provided such development purposes, a predator a welcome boost in the late 1970s.

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APPOINTME

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INTERNATIONAL

Japan -

Japanese trading houses have rejected a Soviet request for a delay of up to six months to pay for millions of dollars in steel imports, Officials of Ca Itoh & Co. and other trading houses said the request for payment deferment was made by Promsyrioimport, the Soviet Union's state-run steel export and import corporation, on shipments of suits. less steel products from January to March.

Sony is to market a wallet sized black-and-white television with a two-inch screen named Flat TV. It will go an sale on the domestic market next month and will sell for 54,800 yen (£128). It will be introduced to the United States market within this

NETHERLANDS

The Dutch season adjusted index of indus orders in hand rose 6.6 per cent to 97, base January 133 in December from 8 in November, the central statistics office said.

UNITED STATES

General Motors may postpone by one or two years the proposed late 1984 debut of its two-passenger electric commuter car. GM also plans to decide in the spring whether to approve corporate funds to retool by mid to late 1984 a Pontiac division plant to manufacture the Pontia

SOUTH AFRICA South Africa's gold output

fell to 656.9 tonnes in 1981, from 674.0 tonnes the previous year, the chamber of mines said. Expressed in imperial measure, production dropped from 21.669 million ounces to 21.121 million ounces. The drop in output is required to the country of the countr nainly the result of the lower grade of ore mined. Average grades slipped from aided design-systems, based on software developed by its parent 7.03 grams per ton in 1980 to around 6.92 grams per ton last year. Analysts expect production to rise slightly during 1982, but output will be lower than in 1980. No company, Cambridge Interactive Systems, and hardware de-signed by a number of specialist EIS Group: EIS Group and significant new music scheduled to come en-stream before 1984. South significant new mine capacily Rubery Owen (Holdings) an-nounce that the trade and Africa's gold production reached a peak of 1,000.4 tons in 1970. draulics have been sold to Kontak Manufacturing, an off-shoot of EIS, for £420,000.

KUWAIT

Kuwait will indirectly funding development of the North Sea through its owner ship of Santa Fe International, the American en-ergy company acquired last year by the Kuwait National Petroleum Corporation. Santa Fe Minerals, the British subsidiary of Santa Es, has a 22.5 per cent stake in the North Halibut field, on block 211/18A, off the Scottish north east coast. The field is adjacent to, and believed to be a continuation of, the Thistle field: Santa Fe Minerals also has 16.3 per cent of Thistle. North Halibut has estimated recoverable reserves of 100m barrels, and Thistle reserves of 450m. The operator in both fields is the British National Oil Corpor-

for-five rights issue at 100kr. a e Kr.557.6m after financial items, excluding Beijerinvest, rose to kr.1,410m.

Rediffusion Limited's offshoot.

Rediffusion Simulation, has acquired 20 per cent of the equity in a newly-formed com-puter graphics firm, Cambridge Interactive Systems (Products), for £125,000 cash, CIS (P) was established during 1981 to

Volvo of Sweden plans a one-

US to a total of about £53m. immediately be increased to a level of over 2,000 barrels per The Council of Europe formally day. Further increases in production of both oil and gas are

CAPITAL MARKETS

assets of Rubery . Owen

North Dakota, these deals will increase the value of Lasmo's and exploration acreage in the £53m). Group profit for 1981

> launched its DM125 bond issue yesterday morning. The terms were a maturity of 10 years, priced at 99.5 per cent with a 10 per cent coupon. Manager by Berliner Handels und Frankfurter Bank, the yield was 10 per cent. But in the quiet trading common to European markets, the bonds slipped about 1.2 points from the issue price to

ation. advances led declines by five to

INTERNATIONAL COMPANIES

mission receipts fell by 9 per cent in 1982 to \$922m (£493). The company said, however, that the drop in commission revenues from the extraordinary levels of 1980 was more than offset by substantial inceases in every other major revenue category. It had sharp profit improvements in its govrnment securities and international merchant bank subsidiaries. Net profits for 1981 reached \$202.9m on revenues of \$3,020m in 1980.

cent to \$5,520m (£2,952m) in 1981. The decline reflects the depressed petroleum and chemical markets Exxon has experi-enced since the first quarter of

petroleum earnings rose by 34 per cent, but foreign petroleum The US petroleum profits, which accounted for 52 Per cent of the worldwide total, were \$1,230m (£658m), against \$920m in . Foreign petrol earnings fell to

Kaiser's aluminium losses in the fourth quarter amounted to WALL STREET

yield 10.2 per cent.

New York, Jan 27. - Stocks were narrowly higher in moderearly trading and analysis said technical factors were the main factor behind trading. The Dow Jones industrial

feur nd volume totalled some 11 million shares.

Mr Michael Metz, of Oppenheimer and Co, said the market appears to be "shrugging off" President Reagan's State of the Union address last night. " think the market is reacting text well considering the disapplot

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Austr S By P∈ Stev Canad champin th arguat most barant Some crust borski cipline the mande but th nothin home. of th betwee heroes Finant large not f. Read cand tain re

The high-flying technology The proportion of Union's Eurotherm International, book held in short-dated Gilts which fell from stock market has, in any case, become favour when profits dropped steadily less over recent a year ago, looks set to years as the market has return to a glamour rating. Pre-tax profits for the year

England.
The group's resource base

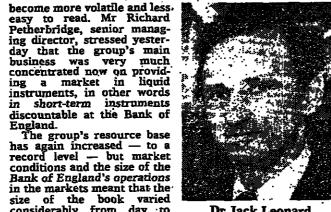
has again increased — to a

in the markets meant that the

inhibit Union's business.

current assets at £1,509m.

to the end of October rose 36 losses at its French company surviving the recession comper cent to £3.2m on a and has performed well in paratively well. Mr Derrick per cent to £3.2m on a and has performed well in turnover up from £24m to the United States and Ger-£27m, indicating a stronger many, despite their sluggish second half which has cone economies. With a gain of tinued into the first three months of the current year. United States company con-



leasing division.

As one of the City's discount houses, Union is not required to disclose its true profits. But the group said yesterday that pre-tax profits on its traditional in the markets meant that the size of the book varied considerably from day to day. Although Mr. Pether- ÷b ridge expected the Bank to produce new prudential rules for the houses shortly, he did not see them as likely to payout of 7.142n. payout of 7.142p.

The shares, nervous last The final dividend has gone up to 17p a share to give a week after a cautious half-full year distribution of 26p time statement, rose 61p to period in which interest rates against 23p. The group says 302p and were one of that it has transferred 50 per yesterday's most active cent of the tax relief on stocks. The temperature cent of the tax relief on stocks. The temperature leasing to inner reserves. A control group, based in further £1.5m has been Worthing, whose lifeblood is transferred to reserve. Share-holders' funds at the year-rowings down to £2.9m, end stood at £26.7m and giving it a gearing ratio of 31 current assets at £1.509m.

per cent. This is likely to rise to the low 40s this year as it doubles capital expenditure to £3m, much of this going on a new \$2.7m (£1.437m) plant for its Eurotherm Corporation offshoot at Reston, Virginia.

Dr Jack Leonard, in his first year as chairman of the company, says profits for the current year should be sig-nificantly better after two years of disappointments.

The group has eliminated economies. With a gain of £300,000 from France, the

against £200,000 last time. New products include a for controlling the burning of fuel in industrial boilers. The group has also started its first distribution company, Hero Electronics, where margins are lower than in its traditional manufacturing businesses, and which is expected to contrib-ute to profits in its third BULLOUGH

Profits fall

Bullough, the Epsom-based Management is not for the engineering and furniture-manufacturing company has rounced in outline just seen a 21 per cent fall in before Christmas to reorga-pretax profits and a 12 per nize the Fleming trusts. cent fall in sales for the year Instead it will consult key institutional

to October. Profits fell from £4.18m to £3.44m and turnover dipped to £43m from £49m. Earnings per share dropped from 28.1p to 23.8p, but dividend has been held at 9.35p gross, making a total payout for the year of 15.35p gross. The price of the ordinary shares rose 2p to close the day at 160p, which gives Bullough a market capitalization around £14m.

The company said its net borrowing position has improved by about £3m, leaving with net balances in hand of nearly £1m. This leaves the company free to consider further acquisitions, it said.

The level of profit is 36 per cent below the 1979 record level of £5.4m, but management believes the business is

Battle, managing director, said the outlook was mar-ginally better than six months ago.
Electrical and special pro-

LATEST RESULTS

l or Fin		£m	per share	pence	dale	lotal
asoc. Dairies (i)	663(598)	28.5(22.7)	3.74(3.31)	1.3(1.3b)	16/3	—(2.8b)
shdown inv. (F)	()	1.15(1.14)	6.74(6.69)	4.8(4.4)	26/3	6.6(6.2)
ullough (F)	43(49) .	3,44(4,18)	23.8(28.1)	8.5(6.5)	25/3	10,7(10,7)
ranon (I)	4.6(5.06c)	0.02(0.06c)	0.7(1.7c)	-(-)		—(1.0)
unbar (F)	(-)	0.85(0.56)	36.2(31.4)	3.7(3.1)		7.5(6.2)
urotherm (F)	27.5(24.8)	3.26(2.4)	15.3(14.84)	3.5(3)		-5(4.5)
. & J. Pullman (l)	11.3(10.1)	0.74(0.66)	3.58(2.7)	1.03(1.03)		—(3.81)
cot. Amer. inv. (F)	()	2.5a(2.3a)	4.46(4.13)	3.1(2.7)	25/3)	4.4(4)
tewari Plas. (1)	4.53(4.17)	1.4(1.2)	-(-) .	0.7(0.6b)	24/3	—(1.9b)
nion Dis. (F)	()	4a(3.3a)	-	17(14)		26(23)
fintrust (I)	-()	0.91(0.78)	4.38(4.86)	1.2(1.07)	15/3	—(3.2)

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Loyat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

	Ille Over-tile-Codition (MB) Ket								
198	31/82				Gross	Yid		P/E Fully	
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75	62	Airsprung Group	69	٠	4.7	6.8	11.0	15.2	
51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45		4.3	9.6	3.8	8.5	
205	187	Bardon Hill	205	+2	9.7	4.7	10.0	12.1	
104	82	Deborah Services	82	·	6.0	7.3	4.1	7.7	
130	97	Frank Horsell	130	+1	6.4	4.9	11.7	24.1	
78	39	Frederick Parker	78	+2	1.7	2.2	33.9	_	
78	46	George Blair	50	+1		_	_	_	
102	93	IPC	94		7.3	7,8	6,8	10.2	
105	100	Isia Conv Pref	105		15.7	15.0		_	
113	95	Tackson Group	95		7.0	7.4	3.0	6.7	
130	108	James Burrough	113		8.7	7.7	.8.2	10.4	
334	250	Robert Jenkins	254	+1	31.3	12.3	3.5	9.0	
59	51	Scruttons "A"	56	+1	5.3	9.5	8.6	. 8.0	
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15	10	Twinlock Ord	131/	+1/2			_	_	
80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	75 ·		15.0	20.0		_	
44	27	Unilock Holdings	27		3.0	11.1	4.8	8.2	
103	75	Walter Alexander	75		6.4	8.5	4.9	8.7	
	212	W. S. Yeates	218	+2	13.1	6.0	4.1	8.4	
		Prices now availal	ble or	Prest	el page	48146	; ·		
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COMMODITIES

COPPER was largely steady.—After-noon.—Higher grade cash, E857-57.50; three months £835-84 Sales: 5,400 tennes. Cash standard rathodes. £852-84 three months. £876-80; Sales. nil tonnes. Marning.—Higher £838.538 0.065-64; three months. £856-84 Sales: 13,400 tonnes. 2666-61; three months. £858-86. £858-86. £861; three months. £858-86. Settlement. £801. Sales: 225 tonnes. £885-86. Settlement, £801. Dates, maritionnes.

Tim was firmer—Afternoon.—Standard cash £8770-75 a tonne: three months £8025-35. Sales, 1.290 tonnes. High grade, cash £8770-75: three, months£8040-60. Sales, nit lonnes. Morning.—Standard cash £8760-80; three months £7960-70. Settlement. £3780. Sales, 1.390 tonnes. High grade, cash £8760-80; three months £8015-20. Settlement. £8780. Sales, 1.390 tonnes. High grade. Cash £8760-80; three months £8015-20. Settlement. £8780. Sales, nit lonnes. Engagere Un

PLATINUM Was at £194.65 (\$364) a

Morning.—sam, Morning.—sam, Morning.—sam, S6 lots.
ALUMINIUM was steady.—Afternoon—Cash, £500-601 per tonne; three months £622-23. Sales, 4.750 tonnes, Morning.—Cash, £600-601; three months £621.50 22.50. Sertlement, £601. Sales, 14.900 tonnes,

RUBBER (pence per kilo). 51,20-51,80; Api 52,20-53,00: Jne 53,10-53,30: Jiy-Sep 5 56,40; Oct-Dec 59,40-59,50; Jar 62,40-62,50; Api-Jne 65,50-6 Jiy-Sep 68,50-86,60; Oct-Dec 7 1.173-1.175; Mar 1.169-1 1.152-1.153; July 1.138-1 1.130-1.135; Nev 1.120-1 1.111-1.114, Sales: 5,20 ding eight options.

ing Sterling, with the aim of investing its funds wholly in Britain. Another trust, United British Securities, was to become Fleming Overseas and have at least 70 per cent of its money abroad. investment trusts involved in proposed mergers were Guardian Investment Trust,

Sterling Trust, London and Provincial Trust, London and Montrose Investment Trust, London and Holyrood Trust, Capital and National Trust, and United States and General Trust Corporation. Yesterday, Mr Ian Hender

son, a director of London and Manchester Assurance, said: "We originally had 17 per cent of United States and General but the merger plan would have shrunk us to 7 per cent: We also did not want a trust in which we invested for overseas exposure to change into one with a domestic bias.

He added: "We got together with other leading shareholders, including the Prudential, the Post Office Superannuation Fund and Save and Prosper; and found that we were in broad agreement, though with diffand Prosper is 60 per cent owned by Fleming, but it has regard to the interests of its own unitholders. Together we can black the present Fleming proposals."

WINTRUST

High taxes Wintrust, whose banking subsidiary Wintrust Securi-ties has just been granted

full recognition as a bank by the Bank of England under the 1979 Banking Act, reports half-year profits up from £782,000 to £906,000 in the period to September 30.

The second interim dividend is 1.57p gross, making a total interim of 1.7p, a 13 per cent increase over the pre-vious year. This is despite a drop in post-tax profits from £466,000 to £426,000, reflecting an unusually high tax charge. But Wintrust expects the full-year tax charge to be considerably lower as leasing business is booked and profits for the year are also expected to be at record

Merrill Lynch's securities com-

earnings declined by 13.2 per Standard Oil of California.

reporting a one per cent decline in 1981's net profits, said US profits declined by 24 per cent.

Kaiser Aluminium has declared its regular quarterly dividend of despite expectations by some analysts that Kaiser might cut the dividend due to recent losses in its aluminium operations, which are expected to continue into 1982.

\$26m and were the main factor in the company reporting a fourth-quarter loss of \$16m. equal to a deficit of 38 cents a share, compared with a profit of \$43m, or \$1,00 a share, the year before.

APAN

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ETHERLANDS

NITED STATES

Cor. Sand rose of the core of

OUTH AFRICA

UWAIT

beginners

that he has yet to find a British property for himself. "I've got a hotel and a suitcase", he told me yesterday.

ROSS DAVIES

The impression has been left among investors, Whitehall and other interested parties that the City's efforts have smacked of locking the stable

ROSS DAVIES

APPOINTMENTS

appointed vice chairman of M F

Mr Alan R. Brown, managing director and chief executive of Matthew Hall Mechanical Servicea, is, in addition, to becoming managing director and chief executive of Holliday Hall & Co Succeeding Mr Michael J. Holliday. Mr Holliday is to become a nonexecutive director of Holliday Hall.

Lord Glendevon of Midhope has been appointed to the board of Standard Telephones and Cab-

Mr Tim Hedgcock has been appointed managing director of International Thomson Business Press, the European division of International Thomson Business Press, USA. Mr Hedgcock has relinquished the chairmanship of Computacar but remains on their board. He has also resigned from he board of Wigham Poland

Yorkshire Insurance Company's manager for France, has been appointed general manager for

BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

وكذا من الأصل

PEOPLE

More jobs for the girls?

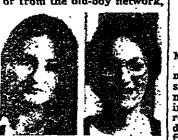
Gina Connolly and Dorothy. Venables have the job of getting more ladies appointed as non-executive directors. They are compiling a list of

100 women of "proven ex-perience in a challenging field", which by the summer should be available to head-hunters and the like.

Ms Connolly is a consult-ant with Hay Management ant with Hay Management Consultants and Mrs Venables is in personnel. They are working on the project on behalf of the Fawcett Society, the group named after the suffragist Dame Millicent Fawcett, which has been campaigning for equality since 1866.

Ms Convolly tells me "The

Ms Connolly tells me: "The number of non-executive directors being appointed is increasing quite consider-ably, but because they are appointed from the ranks either of executive directors or from the old-boy network,



Director action: Gina Connolly and Dorothy Venables

the net is not catching The two women have about 30 names so far. If you think you have another, you con-tact Ginz Connolly, c/o The Fawcett Society, Parnell House (5th floor), 25 Wilton Road, London SWIV 1LW.

Halbert's hand off the tiller

John Halbert, who in the early 1970s clinched a deal to supply the Mexicans with 31 patrol boats, is to go back on the road.



machine tools, ships and education equipment group, to set up deals in marine

engineering.
He will become president of ABMTM, a non-executive director and an advisor to the parent company, Edward Williams Holdings. He will be succeeded as chairman by Edward Williams's chairman Brian Williams.

Halbert, former president of the Machine Tools Trades Association and adviser to British Shipbuilders on defence craft for export, says the market for patrol boats in fishery protection and coast-guard duties is holding up well.

Florida for

Joseph Thompson, who is statutory institutions like the Southeast Bank's new man in Takeover Panel and more London, has only had a few recently the Council of the It is all very different from life in sunny, scarcely unionized Florida, where Southeast is the state's largest Bank — but necessarily bad for business.

One of Doddies have staved off most of the attacks on their responsibility in this field and neutralized any concerted swings towards more statutory controls.

But no statutory controls.

for business.

One of Thompson's priorities here is to find and to finance the acquisition of property in the Sunshine State for British investors. Life has been so herric for Thompson since he left Miami, however, was created. And too often was created. And too often the impression has been left

Peter Mursell has bee

and more strain. Against that backdrop, it is hardly surprising that Professor Jim Gower's proposal for improving the safeguards for investors is already stirring up a hornets' nest in the City. Far from limiting himself to a parochial ramble around

Professor Gower's plan that it should lose its power to Mr Michel Dreux, who has completed 10 years as the in Gower's blueprint towards a more centralized regulatory body will also draw fire from



Another 2 million jobs are needed by the mid-1980s, but companies have been holding back on investment.

German politicians give the jobs bandwagon another push

The West German Governation for a DM50,000m ment is committed to doing (£11,500m) public spending something about unemploy programme spread area. ment. But it is being forced

month that unemployment omy in tax cuts and job-cre-had touched a 28-year-high of ating programmes since the 1.7 million proved the cata-onset of the recession in lyst that made some sort of 1974, simply has no more government programme to cash to spare. deal with the problem inevitable. The figure had been forecast long in advance, just as it is assumed that by the end of this month the number on the dole will have risen to at least 1.9 million and that the dread figure of two million jobless will probably be reached in Feb-

ruary.

But the pressure on the believes that it cannot increase its net borrowing lated by a six-month trade requirement above the union campaign, built up as DM26,500m budgeted for this Halbert, 54, will stand down as chairman of ABMTM, the London-based four vitally important state elections due to take place year without risking a rule of the mark and an increase in interest rates that would produce a vicious circle of greater economic slowdown elections due to take place parliamentarians returned

> crat Economics Minister; and Herr Karl-Otto Pohl, the president of the Federal Bank, but the bandwagon is rolling, pushed along by a highly competitive Bonn press corps that avidly picks up and regurgitates, without digesting, every hint and snippet of possible action emanating from the bureaucracies of the Government or the political parties.

the unemployment programme is that it is bound to disappoint in terms of size and is unlikely to have any significant short-term impact on Germany's jobless problem.
The call by Herr Heinz

City has been steadfastly

hanging on to its role as the

door after the horse has

But given the historical sensitivities and complexities of London's financial insu-

tutions, the system has had a

though each succeeding crisis has put it under more

the subject and perhaps some anodyne proposals for amending the Prevention of

Fraud Act, Professor Gower

has produced a root and branch plan to reform vir-

tually the whole of the City's

The Stock Exchange has

investment

aiready reacted angrily to

advisory activities of its

members. The implied shift

those institutions which pre-

self-regulatory system.

regulate

coherence even

bolted.

certain

All that can be said about

Oskar Vetter, head of the Government.

ment. But it is being forced into action that it does not really believe in and which it does not know how to finance.

The news earlier this DM100,000m into the econ-

Gone are the days when domestic economic and monetary policy could be conducted with a measure of autonomy. Although the German balance of payments may be improving, German interest rates are still governed by developments on the other side of the Atlantic.

Doubts may be harboured by Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, Herr Hans Matthöfer, the Finance Minister; Dr Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the Free Democlaim.

Nobody in the Bonn finance or economics ministries denies that there are projects that could be usefully undertaken to absorb some of the unemployed, even though the 1982 budget and the medium-term financial plan up to 1985 will channel more than DM26,000m into job-creating projects. The building industry is in deep recession, particularly that part normally employed by the public sector in projects such as road or underground railway building. The unemployment problem is aggravated by local authorities and state governments curtailing their investment spending at the same time as the Federal

Peter Norman

But the Government calculates that a 1 per cent rise in interest rates would add DM8,000m to the cost of industry and so outweigh the benefits that any programme financed through borrowing

hope that the Government might give way during the winter and produce new

6 Although the West German economy is still the strongest in Europe it is having to face up to major structural

challenges arising from a high level of costs at home, increased competition in world markets and a rapid growth in the

incentives. For a short while Graf Lambsdorff, the Economics Minister, appeared to be toying with the idea of a state premium towards new investments carried out in the first half of 1982 that exceeded the average of the last three years. No sooner was this pump-priming idea publicized than he retreated, because it would have to be financed through an increase in value added tax and political forthcoming.

Matthofer, also political support was not

labour force 9

the Finance Minister, also has a pet project for raising taxes and financing new jobs. He would like to raise petrol and mineral oil taxes, arguing growth in the labour force as that it is necessary to keep the children of the 1960s these prices rising to reduce Germany's dependence on imported energy. But such ideas have been received with horror by other politicians of both coalition parties in an election year.

Another fund-raising idea Another problem is that has been roundly rejected at Cabinet level was companies have been holding back from investment in the hope that the Government support of Social Democrat left wingers, wanted a jobs programme to be financed by a tax on higher incomes, a suggestion rejected on the grounds that it would curb industry's already weak propensity to invest.

It appears that the only way to raise funds will be to rejig spending inside the existing budget. But this is a time and nerve consuming process. On past experience it is unlikely to yield more pered belief that corporate than a few hundred millions profits must be allowed to rise. And they must rise for a "fig leaf" programme, which would perhaps try to push a little more public money in the direction of small to medium-sized industries, aid young hoperus set up their own businesses and perhaps pay for some environmental improves a programme Government circles that the Government circles that the ments. Such a programme would be bound to attract criticism for being a minimal response to the problem of leagues. These people, after record unemployment. But all, sit on the supervisory government officials argue that in many ways it would be the correct response.

erman economy is in a very different state than at the beginning of the world recession when the Govern-ment believed that it was sufficient to pump in money to boost demand in place of that siphoned off by higher oil prices. Although it is still the strongest economy in Western Europe, it is having to face up to major structural increased competition in world markets, particularly from the newly industrializing countries, and a rapid

However unwelcome

may be to institutions like

The Stock Exchange, who may feel that they are able to

look after themselves, past

experience in other areas of the City suggests that the world has changed dramati-cally in the past 20 years and

the old cosy structures are

unable to cope with the new professional world.

The banking system had to learn this with the passing of

the 1979 Banking Act, which

for regulatory purposes cannot give preferential treatment to the clearers, however much they might have wanted it. The Lloyd's

insurance market is also

having to come to terms with

fundamental reform as, in a

lesser way, are insurance brokers. If the proposals to control licensed dealers (pub-

lished this month) are put into effect, licensed share dealers will also have to concede that the world has

the children of the 1960s baby boom complete their Against the background of,

at best, slow growth in the western industrialized world, government officials say that two million jobs must be created by the middle of the 1980s.

This is a daunting challenge that, officials say, can only be tackled through a medium-term strategy.
Nobody quite knows what the medium-term strategy is, or if they do they are not saying it too loud. Alongside the established components that fit into any social democratic landscape — falling interest rates as the trade balance improves, a rejigging of working hours, moderation profits must be allowed to rise. And they must rise sharply to create the investment on which a reduction in unemployment depends.

Although higher profits for the bosses" have tradimessage is sinking in with Herr Vetter and his colboards of German companies and cannot have been oblivi-ous to the record 25 per cent comes that the Federal Bank says took place in 1980 and 1981.

Already some of the more progressive union leaders have suggested moving away from simple wage increases in the annual round of collective wage bargaining to seeking other benefits, such to face up to major structural as greater worker partici-challenges arising from a pation in the productive high level of costs at home, assets of his or her company. Such a trend could get union leaders away from the annual confrontations over percent-age wage increases that have resulted in higher costs and fewer jobs.
This spring's wage round

should show whether the unions and industrial management are prepared to play their part in facing up to Germany's medium-term challlenge.

If so, the politically induced job-creation programme that is keeping West Germany's politicians fully employed, will be a worth-while bit of window dressing to bolster the trade unions' prestige and reassure the prestige and reassure the public that Herr Sch really is a Macher — a man who gets things done.

Business Editor

US policy still lacks conviction

Federal Reserve chairman Mr Paul Volcker has certainly taken some of the pressure off international interest rates with his hint on Tuesday that a rise in the discount rate was not on his immediate agenda. But the fact remains that President Reagan's State of the Union message coupled with Volcker's evidence to the Congressional joint economic committee scarcely add up to a consistent joint front that will dispel market fears for the medium term.
The President has indeed

once again acknowledged the need to reduce the federal deficit in the years ahead. But he is not to raise taxes on consumers or cut back on defence expenditure, while shuffling certain budgetary items from feder-al to state agencies is bound to be taken as largely cosmetic.

In other words, supply side economics still appear to rule and markets are bound to remain scepticial that the medium-term figures will ever add up to a declining deficit.

As for Mr Volcker, he seems to have been keeping

open his views on the Administration's approach to its goals. His main concern was to point out that one way or another both the Adminstration and Congress had to ensure that the Federal deficit fell back as the economy started to recover if there was not in due course to be a nasty crunch in credit markets. His secondary aim was to hit back against critics who labelled the Fed a high

interest rate institution that was largely responisble for the present recession. It was markets, not the Fed, that determined the price of money, he suggested. One might argue that ad infinitum. But the pre-eminence of markets, particularly United States markets, as the finest arbiters of interest rates was also a theme of Mr Richard

Petherbridge, managing director of Union Discount, when presenting the group's annual figures (see page 16) yesterday.

He had his doubts that
the Bank of England, or
other European central banks for that matter, could

lead interest rated down independently of what was happening in the American markets. His own house's view of interest rates at the moment was "very cau-

Little Neddies **Action time**

Over the years the "little Neddies" working under the National Economic Development Council — 51 economic development economic development committees and sector working parties — have churned out scores of reports on the industries they cover. Many contained excellent specific recommendations, but few have actually been taken up within individual plants and factories factories.

So it is refreshing to see that this year's work programme, published by the NEDC today, gives top priority to implementing the committees' suggestions. The starting point for that must be not just to publish and distribute reports, but to stimulate meetings between manage-ment and workforce to discuss them.

This sort of meeting has

traditionally been held only at times of extreme crisis in at times of extreme crisis in British indusry, for example to draw up a "survival plan" that will prevent a plant closure. If the NEDC can stimulate factory-wide discussion about industrial practice—not just industrial relations—is will have performed a it will have performed a service whose benefits will last long after the individual

reports are forgotten.
A promising method is to send in an "ambassador" — a respected senior (usually retired) industrialist — to hold a company meeting at which all parts of the workforce are represented. That has been tried successfully by the food, drink and packaging machinery sector working party. All five of the meetings held so far have been the first in the nave been the first in the firms' history to involve such a wide range of managers and employees in joint discussion of all aspects of the company's performance. And was the first "vertical slice" meeting ever held in the company!

Co-op Bank A good deal?

The Co-op Bank makes no bones about the fact that it aims to win customers from its competitors with the launch of its Cheque and Save, an interest bearing current account. "We want to encourage customers who want to transfer all their business from another said the Co-op's Terry Thomas, announcing the terms of the scheme yesterday. Customers with a Cheque

and Save account will be paid interest on their daily credit balances — currently at the rate of 10 per cent, though this will vary. But there will be a deduction of £1.50 a month as a flat service charge, irrespective of the number of cheques drawn.

The other high street banks maintain that Co-op must be running Cheque and Save as a loss leader, but Terry Thomas is adamant that First Co-operative Finance, the sub-sidiary through which the account is launched, expects to make profits from the new account.

Barclays and NatWest say they will be keeping a close eye on the Co-op, though they have no immediate plans to follow suit. Mid-land is more specific saying intends to launch a similar interest bearing current account, some time before the end of the year.

The surprise in yester-day's announcement from Co-op was the departure from the original plan of charging 18 to 20p for each cheque drawn. The flat service charge of £18 a year may well render the new account considerably less attractive than the Co-op's existing current accounts when interest paid on Cheque and Save declines. If, for example, the notional interest rate paid

declines to 7 per cent, customers will have to keep an average credit balance of £257 in their account to qualify for free banking. This is considerably less attractive than the free banking while an account is in credit available on Co-op Bank's ordinary current accounts. Winning cus-tomers from its competitors might prove harder than

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Stirring up a hornets' nest For the past two decades the cies and Government bodies.

PERSPECTIVE: **PROTECTING INVESTORS**

By Ron Pullen

guardian of the securities industry in this country. Through a delicate interplay of self-regulatory and non-At least, like the Wilson Committee on the functioning of financial institutions before him, he shies away from a full blown Securities Commission, with the sort of statutory paraphernalia enjoyed by, say, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) in the United States. Though his sympathies evi-

sently look after their own tion is not clouded by doubts affairs.

as to whether the system works. Everyone agrees that it does not. And that con-clusion was reached long hefore the series of scandals last year which prompted the Government to review the

legislation.

Five years ago the Department of Trade conceded that such a review was overdue when it published a consulta-

10.04 Defects in the System ent system are complication, and between statutory and non-statutory regulation

No guarter from the professor dently lie in this direction, he tive document on amend-

rejects this solution as politically impractical.

Professor Gower has probably read the politics of a that the statutory controls Securities Commission cor- were insufficient to cope rectly given the degree of backbeach opposition this would arouse and the fact that the present system is observably not rotten to the core. But it is worth remembering that Mr John Nott, when he was Trade Secretary, was openly critical of the City's handling of the Consolidated Gold Fields affair. And while not part of Labour official policy, there have been calls for an SECstyle body from some left-wing politicians recently.

ments to the 1958 Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act. And the City long argued were insufficient to cope with a securities industry that had grown significantly in the 1960s and 1970s.

So the key area for debate is whether the ad hoc mixture of statutory and selfregulatory controls administered by a host of different financial institutions can be patched up, reformed or somehow be made to work more effectively or whether it all has to be replaced.

A great deal of the success or failure of the Gower proposals will depend on the fine print, the precise powers of the new self-regulatory bodies he proposes and the relationship between these bodies and the statutory authorities. The trouble is that Professor Gower has spelt out too clearly that he wants self-

changed.

regulation in a rather wider statutory framework. City institutions, jealous of their independence, were unlikely to take kindly to that but i would be a pity if his generally constructive approach was discarded because of this. Although the Government moved quickly in setting up its review of investor protection when a number of collapses

threatened to black the name

of investment management this issue does not have high enough priority for the Government to give it special parliamentary attention so that any legislation is unlikely before next year at the Professor Gower's prefer-ence is for wholesale reform earliest.

It will be much longer - and through a new Securities Act the possibility of tighter about City self-regulation, the issue of investor protections.

31st October 1981 are set out below:

Eurotherm International

Industrial electronic control and monitoring equipment for world markets

Preliminary Announcement The unaudited results of Eurotherm International Limited for the year ended

		ar ended October
Historical Cost Accounts Sales	1981 £'000	1980 £'000
U.K. Overseas	11 ,468 16,128	10,900 13,934
	27,596	24,834
Profit before interest, exchange loss, taxation and minority interests Gain/(Loss) on translation of foreign assets and	3,703	3,365
liabilities	105	(184)
Profit before taxation, interest and minority interests	3,808 (539)	3,181 (775)
Profit before taxation and minority interests Taxation – U.K. – Overseas	3,269 (697) (753)	2,406 (305) (387)
Profit before minority interests Minority interests	1,819 (68)	1,714
Net Profit	1,751 (562)	1,694 (460)
Profit retained	1,189	1,234
Earnings per share	15.30p	14.84p

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Football

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Three more players surplus to Bristol City's requirements

club facing bankruptcy, have your three players on the transfer list together with the eight they are trying to give away. Terry Boyle, who joined them from Crystal

Mabbutt to the London club, staged at Stanford Bridge next leads the list. The others are largord, joint top scorer with 10 alls, and the Swedish goalkeeper foller.

City's acting manager Roy lookson said yesterday: "I mine for last night's third division. Sweetzer cleared with the council to list some to wait and ivision, face a financial crisis fier losing a barrie with the collocustry. Collects by f1,600 a week and with overdraft of over \$70,000, populated to the council to list a strictive covernant on their ayer Road ground to enable them to go shead with a \$500,000 arter losing a cernie with the local council. The club, out of pocket by £1,600 a week and with an overdraft of over £70,000, appealed to the council to lift a restrictive covenant on their Layer Road ground to enable them to go ahead with a £500,000 improvement plan.

them to go ahead with a £500,000 improvement plan.

The council, who last year rejected plans for a new all-seater stadium in a £15m shopping complex, rejected the appeal because the club have not repaid a £30,000 loan from 1974. Maurice Cadman, the club chaitman, said that unless the covenant was lifted to allow commercial activities, Colchester's future could be in serious jeopardy.

to the Football Association yester-day to change their decision that clubs playing at home to Chelsea. In all-ticket matches (as stipulated by the FA) cannot sell tickets on the day of the games. Norman Wilson, Wrexham's general secretary, said: "Despite the ban on them, hundreds of Chelsea fans were here on Tuesday night and the police instructed us to let them in through the turnstiles. It was better they were inside the ground than locked out and left to roam the

spectators in the ground if people from this area had been allowed to turn up on the night and pay at the gate. This meant that foot-ball lost about £10,000 at a time

A cruel blow for Celtic

Dave Provan, Celtic's Scottish International winger, joined the club's growing casualty list yesterday when he underwent a cartilage operation. This came hard on the heels of a broken leg suffered by Scotland under-21 striker Charlle Medicae and work striker Charlie Nicholas and man-striker Charlie Nicholas and man-ager Billy McNeill's failure to sign Sandy Clark from Airdrie for £200,000. Provan, aged 25, has been in id out of the Celtic team with recurring knee problem this ason and the operation will rule The tensor with a heavy spell of matthes ahead it is a cruel blow to lose first Nicholas and now Provan. It's anyone's guess when either will be back, but meanwhile Pre will be back towards strengthening got to look towards strengthening the squad for the immediate fut ore and long term. I won't be making any stop-gap signings."

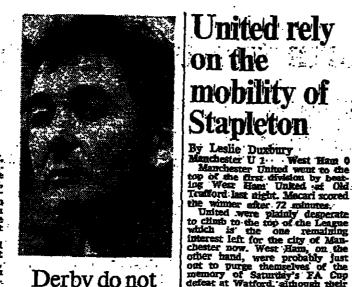
Southend's middleid player Terry Gray, currently valued at over \$50,000, has asked for a transfer.

rope before the finals, against Italy, Poland and on in group one, Peru

Tuesday's football and rugby Scottish Cup Second round replay Second division Cambridge (0) 0 3.505 Waterd (3) 8

NIOR CUP: Second Fourth division

(O) O Hallin



Derby do not tempt Clough

By Norman Fox

Peru plan to make a short tour

Today's fixtures

Ham tacked their chins into their chests and survived. Parkes dominated the sir, Laupand sniffed out danger, sometimes before it happened, and Bonds looked even more gladiatorial than usual with his hand heavily bandaged.

West Ham even managed to sneak out of defence long enough for Cross to burst clear on the right, only to hesitate and allow Moran to clear. With United beginning to lose faith in themselves Pike, too, got as far as the penalty spot in another West Ham breakzway. At the other end Coppell almost scored just before the interval with a fine volley which Parkes saved

under Parkes.
Stapleton was perhaps their most dangerous player, his eagerness and his mobility taking him the breadth of the field and earning him one flerce shot from just outside the area. But West Ham sucked their ohims into their

for the World Cup finals in Spain.
The team will play six matches in Australia and two against fellow World Cup qualifiers New Zesland as part of the Sydney club St George Budapeat's 25th anniversary celebrations.

Kaiman Meszoly, the Hungarian manager, said the team did not intend to make the same mistakes which led to their elimination from the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina.

Rugby Union

France takes to the guillotine to spoil Welsh record in Cardiff

When the French selectors use the guillotine they rarely take half-measures. For the Welsh international in-Cardiff on Saturday week they have despatched all but one of the back division which alward asputes New Zeeland all but one of the back division which played against New Zealand in November, and brought the number of changes to eight by restoring a fit Jean-Pierre Rives (as captain again) and Fierre Lacaus at loose forward. The No 8, Jean-Luc Joinel, is injured. Serge Blanco is the only survivor behind, the scrummage, where aix of the players half from the Basque region and the Southwest regional team which won the new provinces cup competition, Jean-Patrick Lescarboura (Dax) and Gerald Martinez (Stade Toulousain), both of them new Toulousain), both of them new caps, take over at halfback from Guy Laporte and Pierre Verbizier. A third new cap is the centre, Patrick Perrier, from Bayonne, who will have two club colleagues centre who was a regular member of France's championship teams in 1978 and 79. Roland Bertrame, the most capped of all French players, has now retired from international rugby.

Thue full back, Marc Salle-

being quite revolutionary.

"Be hind a well-tried pack", he says, "we have picked young talent at half back and three-quarter. All the new men have flair and enthusiasm." flair and entrustation.

The front five in the forwards are the same as those who played in both internationals against Very Zeeland. The loosehead

Paparemborde, who took over the captainty from Rives, will be playing his 37th match against an International Board country.

France—the last country to win a championship game in Cardiff (in 1968)—will journey there as

came loose and formless.

The greatest leveller for both teams was the mud. The pitch quickly looked as though galloped over by show jumpers at exercise, and both teams at least deserved something for slogging eway in the mire. Lancaster also had the satisfaction of progressing faction; in the

caster also had the satisfaction of progressing further in the competition than they ever have before. Their next opponents will find them well-drilled, dedicated and with a team spirit which might upset stronger sides than Bristol.

tarnished by two defeats in Australia and then two more at the hands of Graham Mourie's and Risches.

Scotland call Tukalo for France

Iwan Tukalo, whose father is Ukrainian and mother Italian, makes his international rugby

When perseverance paid

the the care time in which to do
it, but perserverance paid. Dawes,
who had kicked the peralty goal
which tied the scores after 80
minutes, dropped a goal shortly
after extra time started. The The wimning score was a gift from Bristol, Their scrum half, Martin, was pensized for the minh time for incorrectly feeding the scrum. Holmes, his Lancaster opponent, made the tap, and Dawes was on the mark with the Grop.

Dawes's first penalty was kicked after 30 minutes. Taylor kicked

Dawes's first penalty was kicked after 30 minutes. Taylor kicked the equalizer for Bristol soon after half time. Both teams started promisingly. Lineout play was often skilful, the scrumaging quick and clean, and the kicking of the backs long and reasonably accurate. Lancaster but lacked the individual skills to turn pressure into points. Their grasp of the basics was admir-able: their originality not noticeable.

Eristol's stand-off, Taylor, started confidently, but gained no great advantage from his strong kicks. Discouragement set in as he missed a string of pen-

After four successive defeats against the Anglo-Scots, Edinburgh, Australia and on Saturday against the South, the Glasgow selectors have made two changes for their teams to uncet the North and Midlands in the district championships at the North Inch, Perth on Saturday. Both centres, Gossman and Barrie, have been dropped in favour of Williamson of West of Southend and a new-conter to the district champion-

Chesworth was admirable

by Steve Editor
Durham University 26
Loughborough University 16
Durham University and Loughborough University have met a dozen times in recent years and there has never been more than a few points in it, including a door UAU final last year, in which Durham triumphed

the UAU tournament, on that most delightful of grounds; in front of a large and vociferous crowd which saw Durham win

panache of Durbam's backs and the cool, tectical control of their talented fly half, Chesworth, who kicked splendidly
Loughborough are a fine side and yesterday were particularly well served by their flanker, Porteos, powerful prop Davies, their scrum half jeffery and full back McDonald. In order to demonstrate just how seriously Durham took the match, it is only necessary to record that Henderson, still in statu pupillari, was flown over from France,

Longborough contributed obli-gingly to Durium's first score. They had a kick charged down in the centre, Fullback Clough dubbled on enterprisingly and

Chesworth set up Durham's first try. He launched a high kick, a full back's nightmare in the swirling wind. Durham won possession and efficient passing created an opportunity for the

Exeter find a platform on which to raise their spirits

By David Hands
The holders of the UAU rugby title, Dirthun, must meet Menchester in this year's semi-final round, as they did a year ago.
On that occasion Durham won that Excter have reached the last four while their old rivals, Loughborough, have been knocked out. It was Loughbor-

running game. Although the Hanelli lock, Phil May, gave Aberystwith the edge in the line-out Exeter's scrummaging shifting gave them the better platform to launch some telling stracks. Everell and his props took several heels against the head, and though Exeter lost their outstanding backrow man, Thousiey, within five minutes of the start, they led 8—4 at the interval.

The wing, Drewett, picked up a city ahead for the first try

scoring tries through the prop, Walker, from a lineout and the scrum half Hall after the ball had been worked back inside from a blind-side move. Ane somery conversion, of Walker's try, was kicked by the Devon centre, Hogg. Aberystwyth finished strongly, Emyr crossing after another fine move by the home backs, Clements kicking the convenient.

neither side was able to capitalize to any great entent, though the play of their coloured flanker, Emarn, and the hooker, Conlan, gave Manchester a distinct edge. Manchester led 6—3 at the inserval, Smith landing one penalty against Worrall's two. Smith was wide with an astempted drop good which would have levelled matters and in the second half each player added a further penalty.

76977 0.84 9.554 9.57 1.5.26 1

Tennis

Stricter code is promised after McEnroe verdict

John McEnroe will not escape so easily if he is punished for had behaviour at Wimbledon again this summer. The 22-year-old American has avoided paying a fine of £2,500 imposed by the All England Club after his antics at Wimbledon last year.

A three-man tribunal, which heard McEnroe's appeal in New York, decided by a majority verdict that the fine should stand. verdict was required.
Fred Hoyles, the Wimbledon referce who was involved in referce who was involved in McEuroe's arguments during last year's championships, is concerned about the decision. "Can justice really be seen to be done when the voting was 2-1 in the opposite direction?" he asked. McEuroe, however, will find that the players' code of conduct has been tightened considerably if he puts himself in a similar position after this year's Wimbledon championships. David Gray, ion championships. David Gray, Secretary of the Men's Interna-ional Professional Tenzis Council, which governs the grand prix tournaments, said: "For one thing, the need for a unanimous verdict in such an appeal has been done away with. In future, a majority decision will be

By Jim Railton
The Amateur Rowing Associa-

The Amateur Rowing Association council upheld the four mombs ban from competition on Olympic carsmen Robertson and Rankine at their quarterly meeting on Tuesday for "removing four special squad blades and four seats (rowing) from the ARA boathouse at Hammersmith at the beginning of August and retaining them until the equipment was recovered at the end of October".

The equipment was recovered as a result of police action. The

ARA had reported the equipment stolen. By coincidence, a man arrested after a theft at London Rowing Club was questioned over the ARA equipment and was able to give information which led to the arrest of Barbina and Rob

to give information which led to
the arrest of Rankine and Robertson. The ARA stressed in a
press release yesterday, however,
"The council wishes to make it
absolutely clear that no question
of theft on the part of the carsmen arises" and the ARA were
instrumental in baving charges
against the carsmen dropped.

I think everyone would agree
that the carsmen in question

Four months ban upheld

on Robertson and Rankine

Man who lets his racket do talking speaks up for Borg for new

From Bryan John
Delrey Beach, Florida, Jan 27
Ivan Lendi decided fairly early
in his career to follow the advice
of his parents and the example
of Bjorn Borg, and let his racket
do all the talking. But occasionally he feels the need to express
his opinions—politicly and, of
course, off court.

Yesterday, during the WCT
£150,000 rournament here, proved
to be one of those occasions. The
subjects were WCT's breakaway
from the official circuit and
Borg's decision to qualify for the
major tournaments rather than
meet grand prix demands to play
more evenus than' he thought
beneficial for either his game or
his general wellbeing.

Lendi had just beaten American
Mel Purcell in the first round
when he was asked about the
grand prix ruling that the 16-man
tournament was an exhibition.

"They might consider it an
enhibition", he replied, "but I
don't.

"I think it is a very good exhibition ", he replied, " but I don't.
"I fishik it is a very good tournament and good for business. I'm not saying the grand prix circuit is bad but the competition from WCT events will improve it."
Then he switched his attention to Borg's plight. "He has done a lot for termis over the last five

acted foolishly in not returning the equipment sooner. But I still consider, as reported last week, that the whole matter has been blown up out of proportion. A four month ban, effective from Jamury 1, 1982, eliminates the oarsmen from taking part in the annual Head of the River race and as they may have been selected for the ARA, the ban could be a proverbial case of cutting off the nose to spite the face. The ban is, in effect, a shabby testimonial to an oarsman such as Robertson, who has competed

as Robertson, who has competed in Great Britain's colours for no

in Great Britain's colours for no less than 12 years, winning a world and Olympic silver medal Robertson told me yesterday:
"We did not expect the ARA to make a U-turn, but an appeal was necessary because everything was coincidental and unintentional."

tional."
The ARA's ban will generate resentment from the Thames Tradesmen club who have been a mainstay in the National team for more than a decade and paradoxically, from time to time, have actually lent the ARA National squad rowing equipment.

or six years", he said, "and should be sllowed to take six months' rest if he wams it. No one should push the top players to play more toursaments. They are only human beings and they will get tired and bored. That's what Borg did."
Finally, the 21-year-old Czech, who admits he learned to behave on court when he was briefly banned from the game by his parents only two or three years ago, talked about his plans. "If I don't want to play a particular number of tournaments I won't," he said, "I will do what I want and if I want to play golf, go sking or on a safari, then I Mill'

Micanwinic, Christopher Mottram was still liking his wounds this morning after his defeat from a lead of 6—2, 5—2 by Spain's Jose Higueras yesterday. He said:

"It still hunts, but at least! know now my father was right when he said I needed to play a lot more tournaments. That's the only way I'm going to get a for more tournaments, that's the only way I'm going to get really match tight, so I've decided to stick to my plan to play another three weeks in the States, despite the fact that I don't really like staying away from England that long."

Breughel figures in Pacific landscape

La Jolia, California, Jan 27 Jack Nickiens and Tom Watson fit sharply, like stundy Breoshel figures, into seasone scenes of linical and golf, whether they are playing at Tumberry or Barkiale in our Opens, at Pebble Basch, Cypress Point or Spyglass Hill, in northern California next week competing in the Bing Crosby tournament, or here on the magtommament, or here on the mag-nificent North and South courses of the Torrey Pines manicipal club, in the San Diego Open. Mickians, who was 42 last Thansday, won here in 1969, and Watson in 1977 and 1980. Nick-lans, after winning the US Open, and PGA Championships in 1980, fanished title-less last season. even though he actually won even though he acmany won £3,000 more prize money than in the year before.

"It was kind of frustrating to finish second in the Masters, the Canadian Open (behind Peter Costenuis) and the Invertey tournament near my home in Florida, and I'm planning to do more positive things this year." Skiing

Bad turnout

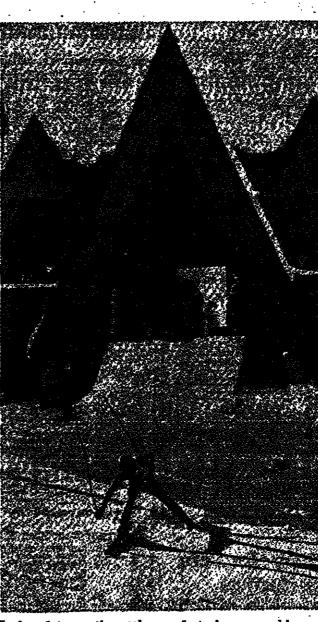
programme

From Dudley Doust.
Schladming, Jan 27
A soft fall of snow, covering the tous prudently laid down by snow-miking machines, has promised ideal racing conditions for the world alpine championships which begin tomorrow in the attractive Austrian town of Schladming.

The programme begins in con-

fine Canadian downfull specialist, Genry Sorensen, withdrew from the discipline after handsomely winning the last training race prior to the event. She did so to allow her team mates a better chance of finishing well and, therefore, improving their FIS ranking in Indiane stanting positions in swild con-received. ranking in future starting positions in world cup races.
For the men, the turnout will be
poorer still. Phil Mahre, of the
United States who was all but
certain to win the world combined
title this season is not entered,
nor are such downfill luminaries
as Steve Podborski, of Canada,
Franz Klammer of Austria, Herty
Weinather or the Swedish statomist Ingmar Stemmerk. FIS are porting a brave face on this rebuil, elaiming partial vic-tory because each nation has promised at least one entry and,

promised at least one entry and, besides, applications are not closed. "If the experiment fails, say a Mexican or a Chinese guy wins it", Gino-Franco Casper, their secretary general said yesterday, "It will be a logical decision to cancel the oversil World Cup combinations in the future." inture." divert interest from the men's downfull race, to be held on Sunday, over a course that was set by the host nation's team manager, Charles Kalm, who was manager, Charles Kalm, who was known to fancy a fast track with few turns. The Canadian team, strong in downhill competitors, issued a few muffled grumbler over this Austrian track and today were still attempting to explain away Pothorski's eleventh and Ken Read's twenty-third place finish in the World Cup last Sunday at Wengen. Fischer, the Austrian ski-makers, had given them inferior equipment, they reckoned.



Hoping that practice makes perfect. A woman skier sets off for a downhill run before today's event.

Fischer have since offered to test these faulty goods on nearby mountains. Meanwhile the psychological barrie hots up with the home hero, Klammer, bursting with confidence today after achieving the fastest training run

Britain, for practice and in hope of improving their FIS rankings, are entering virtually all their siters in the combined all their sicers in the combined events. It is a nane-member team which, apart from Komrad Bartelski, a downhill veteran, "are here for the experience". The women are all young Scots girls: Monica Languair, whose father is a mountaineer in Avienore; Chair Booth, from Penti; Lesiey Beck, from Dumbarton, and Felicity Boythe of Edinburgh.

Behind Bartelski among the men are Frederick Burton who duct of the Cairngonns; Nigel Smith, who learnt the sport on the plastic slopes of Surrey and Nick Wilson, a Canadian statom-ist, who opted to ski for Britain by virue of his British parentage, Bartelski, whose Polish father Bartelski, whose side with the RAF, comes credentials: on unique credentials: on the strength of his current form which includes that fine World Cup second place last month at Val Gardena, he is the first male

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CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR COUPONS

India win clinches one-day series

From Richard Streeton Cuttack, Jan 27

India batted with splendid judgment and aggression here today to win the third one-day international by five wickets. Some wayward England bowling was mercilessly flayed as India reached their target of 231 with four overs in hand to clinch the

four overs in hand to clinch the one-day series 2-1. As India's remarkable and thoroughly deserved triumph was completed, spectators used newspapers to light dozens of celebratory bonfires in the stands.

This was a marvellous match of fine batting unmarred by umpiring controversies or any other disputes. For England, the acknowledged masters of limited overs cricket, to lose the first one-day series staged in India, was completely unexpected. India in recent weeks have shown that they have overcome any past apprehensions about this form of cricket and have improved march by match. On sheer merit today overs cricket, to lose the first one-day series staged in India was completely unexpected. India in recent weeks have shown that they have overcome any past apprehensions about this form of cricket and have improved march by match. On sheer merit today they emerged as the better side.

England, put in to bat, were confronted by a greenish pitch at its liveliest, but even so their start was always too slow. Although they scored 104 runs from their last nine overs, with Fletcher leading the way, it only brought them a score of 230 for six from 46 overs. It should still have been enough to defend but first Gavaskar and later Patil punished some loose bowling so assertively that India's victory looked certain long before it was finally achieved. India have already proved themselves the better team in the Test matches. Now they have made the same point unequivocably in instant cricket.

India had to score at five an over and they managed to do this from the start and thereafter never faltered. Gavaskar, who has a dismal on past and the score mounted the same power and they managed to do this from the start and thereafter never faltered. Gavaskar, who has a dismal on India had to score at five an over and they managed to do this from the start and thereafter never faltered. Gavaskar, who

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India had to score at five an over and they managed to do this from the start and thereafter never faltered. Gavaskar, who has a dismal one-day record. flung his bat fiercely time and time again to send the ball through the covers against Willis and Botham in their opening

spells.
India had 54 runs on the board after ten overs, with Willis punished for 23 runs and Botham for 29 runs, and the innings never lost its momentum later. and square leg against Paril, who conceded 13 runs from two successive overs. Fletcher was fortunate when he was 11 and the total 159 when he mishooked against Madan Lal and Kirmani Whether a chance offered by Gavaskar when he was six and the score 15 if accepted would have changed the pattern will never be known. Gavaskar slogged the ball high above his own head and Botham, the bowler, dropped the swirling chance in the extra cover area. Arun Lai, India's new opener, soon edged a catch to second slip and Vengsarkar did not last long either, mistiming a catch to deep mid-off.

From John Woodcock

winning lead over Australia in the best-of-five final. Australia, needing 235 to win, made 218 for nine. The West Indies victory, their first over Australia under the Sydney lights, was worth £18,000 to them.

Why no more than 19,984 people came to see the match is

something of a mystery. Many seemed to be suspicious, though

wrongly, of the way West Indies out Australia in to bat here on Tuesday and were then beaten.

Bank clerks, lift operators, hairdressers and steeplejacks, believed that the West Indians

threw the match.

It is more likely, I think, that those who have been coming to these matches either dislike the zenophobia they create or find the manners offensive, especially.

Some, too, must be running out of money. Others may, for the moment, have had their fill of one day cricket. Certainly a total of 101,000 from the four finals—

two in Melbourne and two here

in Sydney — is a great many fewer than expected.

138 between Greenidge and Richards made sure of a good West Indian total, although, after

25 overs, the score was only 57.
Richards played beautifully and
Greenidge very well. They were
heading for 250 or more when
Richards, sent back by

heading for 250 or more when Richards, sent back by Greenidge, was run out from square leg by Laird. Being inadequately shod, Richards slipped, as seems to happen more and more.

In fact Richards was "run out" before he had scored. That he was given "in" means of course, that he was not out it was simply the evil eye of television which showed that the umpire was wrong.

wrong.

Lloyd, once again true to form, gave of his best and Bacchus played boisterously. Dujon, with no time to pay himself in, did as well as could be expected. The most economical of the Australian bowlers were Chappell with his gentle medium pace, and Lillee; the Costliest was Thom-

Good skiing on upper pist

New snow on good base le 140 460

Lower south-facing slopes

Excellent skiling high up

has been received from a tourist board:

e Superb skiing after new snow pühal 100 142 G

155 300

85 145 Fair

120

40. 90

210 Good

Good

U Pishs — *C Lermos
150 — — — 3 Lenx
— 90 — — — 3 Maryhofen
140 — — — 2 Marendorf
220 — — 3 Obergurai
140 — — — 3 Obergurai
140 — — — 5 Sohruns

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report

New snow on hard base s 40 160 Good Powder Good

Latest European snow reports

Good

Varied

100 190 Fair



gaps and the score mounted

Highlights for West Indies

Cuttack, Jan 27

The Benson and Hedges World Series Cup was won here tonight by West Indies, whose victory by 18 runs gave them a 3 — 1 winning lead over Australia in the best-of-five final Australia in the best-of-five final Australia in the best-of-five final Australia.

straight drive off Clarke being much more like his true self.

However, after the first of the two drink intervals — these being mandatory in each imnings — he

mishooked Clarke to square leg.

Wood and Hughes put on a brave show, and while Border and Hookes were together,

SOWLING: Liliee, 10-4-30-1; Thomson, 10-0-60-2; Pascoe, 10-1-48-1; Malone, 10-1-50-1; Chappell, 10-2-34-0.

Wellington, Jan 27. - A wide

a five-wicket victory over New Zealand in their 60-over women's

Zealand in their bi-over women's World Cup match today. With England needing one run to win, Debbie Hockley was brought on to bowl in place of Jackie Lord, who had conceded 40 runs in her 11 overs. Miss Hockley's first ball was a wide and a game which

McKelvey b Stather
Turner at S. Hodges b C. Hodges
Hockley b Tedaton
Badhern b Starting

BOWLING: Tedaton, 11-4-3-32-3; Sekewell, 9-8-27-0; Starling, 12-3-21-1; C. Hodges, 12-4-34-2; Stather, 12-0-45-1.

A second wicket partnership of in the last over brought England

England win on a wide

WEST INDRES
C G Greendge, D Molons
D L Haynes, I-bw, & Ulike
T V A Richards, run out
S F A Bacchus, b Thomson
C H Lloyd, not cut
P J Dujon, b Pascoe
A M E Roberts, b Thomson

Botham was bowled trying a left-handed reverse sweep, the fifth wicket stand having put on 80 in 10 overs. There was no stopping Flercher though, who continued to score from almost every ball and hit another six over long on against Nayak. Fletcher, even in Sunday cricket has never hit more fiercely. In the last over he ondrove Madan for another six, survived a catch to midwicket that Gavaskar dropped before he was bowled having another swing.

At the time it was felt that his 69 in 52 balls had salvaged England's pride and match expectations, but before the end the Indian batsmen had far outshone him with their own brand of exciting stroke play, even if England's bowling was disappointing.

son, who was left to bowl four of Australia were in with an outside the last eight overs.

Australia were in with an outside chance. But Richards bowled the

ENGLAND
G A Gooch, c Arun Lei, b Maden Lei
G Cook, c Nayak, b Pali
G Cook, c Nayak, b Pali
J Teoren, c Maden Lei, b Shesht...
T Bothem, b Neyek...
"K W R Fletcher, b Maden Lei
M W Gatting, not out...
F W Taylor, not cut and Yashpal continued to find the Total (6 wirts, 46 overs) 230 J K Lever, D L (inderwood and R G D Wells

gaps and the score mounted.

Gower drove and pulled in immaculate style and shared useful stands with Cook and Botham before he was out to the first false stroke he made. Trying to pull Patil to the legside Gower skied. a high return catch. Botham judged the situation correctly and two huge hits brought him sixes over long on and souare leg against Patil, who dd not ber. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13. 2-33. 3-86, 4-101, 5-181, 6-228. 80WLM9: Papil Dov. 8-3-23-0; Maden Lat. 8-0-56-2: Nayek, 10-1-51-1, Sheatil, 10-1-34-1; Patil, 10-0-53-2.

Yasippel Sharma, not out Kapil Dev. c Gooch, b Unde A Maihotra, not out Extras (I-b 7, w 2, n-b 3).

against Madan Lal and Kirmam and Arun Lal let a high catch drop between them in the backward square leg region. In the same over Fletcher marked his escape by first ondriving Madan Lal for six and then stepping back he swatted him for another over extra cover. Total (5 wkts, 42 overs) + S. M. H. Kirmani, S. Nave † S. M. H. Kirmani, S. Neyek, S. Madan Las and R.J. Shestri old not bat. FALL OF WICKETS, 1–16, 2–59, 3–135, 4–184, 5–184. BOWLING: Wills, 6–1–29–0; Bothset, 8–0–48–1; Lever, 10–0–55–0; Gooch, 8–0–33–1; Underwood, 10–0–48–3. Umpkras:K.B. Ramaswany and P.R. Punjabi.

chance. But Richards bowled the over-confident Border. If the

of beating much the same West Indian side in the first of the one-day finals out here two years

ago. Looking back on it, that was a good performance. On their showing today West Indies could beat the rest of the world put together — at one-day cricket

tying was lost.

England, chasing New Zea

England, chasing New Zealand's target of 169 in 56.4 overs, made 170 for five in 59.1 overs to gain four points. The result left them in second place behind the unbeaten Australians with 22 points from their nine games, four points more than New Zealand who have played one

wing: Brown, 12-5-14-0; Peters, 12-

How Northern

lost out to luck

Duffett scored the only goal on a good grass pitch at the university, Wylam, Newcastle upon Tyne,

vesterday and it was perhaps a fortunate one. Two defenders attempted tackles before the ball

trickled between the goalkeeper's legs during the first half. The North had 75 per cent of attack but failed to finish, appearing to wait for the perfect shot. Meanwhile they were frequently dispossessed of the half

By Joyce Whitehead

perfection

Hertfordshire's

L 5 Pascoe, b Roberts J R Thomson, not out D K Lillee, b Roberts

match fewer.

Hockey

North 0

Aintree form the best guide

By Michael Seely

Fate travels down some tor-tuous paths, One hundred and fortyfive years after Jem Mason galloped to victory on Louery in the first Grand National at-Aintree, it was strange to be sitting in a North London botel at-ladbroke's luncheon to announce the publication of the weights to what may be the final running of the world's most

famous steeplechase.

Ladbroke's sevenyear lease expires in May and after the revival of Aintree's fortunes.

Words and Three To Une, who finished fourth last season.

Bob Champion said that Aldanin had only been back at Findon since just before Christmas, "Due to the freezeup we have only been able to work he horse seriously in the past week. I have not yet sat on his back as he is Josh Gifford's ride at home. All being well Aldanin will probably being well Aldaniti will probably run in the Whitbread Trial at

Again The Same

Grittar

eter Scot

Cavity Hunter

Silent Valley

Sugarally Man Alive

Rolls Ramble

Loving Words Saint Fillans Good Prospect

ibling Jack

Ascot, the race he won last year.

He'll probably pop over a couple of fences beforehand. There's no point in doing any more as we can't teach Aldaniti anything about jumping." Stan Mellor expressed himself as being satisfied with Royal Mail's weight of 11st 10lb, which gives him a 7lb pull with Aldaniti for a sixlength defeat last year. "I'd rather that one of the Gold Cup horses had been entered, so that naturer that one of the Gold Cup horses had been entered, so that Royal Mail would have had less to carry on his back. But he's fairly treated with the other horses in the race."

revival of Aintree's fortunes under their expert management the responsibility now shifts back to Bill Davies, the chairman of the Walton property group, the owners of the site.

However, there was plenty to think about as those trainers and jockeys, who will be involved in April, gave their news and views. Aldaniti, last year's winner, has been raised 10th in the weights and has been set to carry 11st. 9th. Not surprisingly, Aldaniti is favourite at 12-1 with Ladbrokes, who offier 14-1 against Royal Mail, 16-1 Grittar and Ortery News, 20-1 Deep Gale, Loving Words and Three To One, who finished fourth last season.

In the race."

Philip Blacker will once again the race."

Philip Blacker will once of the survey is the others the other

what caused him to make that vital mistake at the second last."
Gritar has been given 11st 51b.
This hunter chaser will be trying to go one better than Spartan Missile, who finished runner-up in 1981. His ownertrainer, Frank Gilman said, "Gritar has been given about 51b more than 1 expected, but at least it means that Dick Saunders will be able to do the weight".

Weights and ages for the 81 entries

Beech King Current Gold Gandy VI

Old Society

Hot Tomato

Lucky Vane Royal Stuart Delmoss

Fethard Friend

Three To One

Sun Lion Hard Outlook

Keengaddy

Pacity Tiapolino Arrigia Boy Coolishali

Rough And Tumble The Vintner

The other third joint favouring, the West Country-trained Ottery News finished third behind Diamond Edge in last season's Whithread Gold Cop.

Deep Gale, one of the Irish challengers, will run at Leopardstown on Saturday. His trainer, Eddie O'Grady said: "Deep Gale's owner, John McManus, is desperately keen to win the race. If this is to be the last running of the National, what more fitting resting place could there be than for the final trophy to be on an Irishman's mantiepiece." Mr. McManus, a fearless and intrepid gambler, is at present playing backgammon in Miami O'Grady gambler, is at present playing backgammon in Miami, O'Grady backgammon in Miani, O'Grady is hoping to obtain John O'Neill's services for Deep gale. But, at present, the jockey has been approached to ride the north-country trained, Megan's Boy Richard Head's two entries, Border Incident and Uncle Bing.

Border incident and Unite Bing, have been allotted 12st and 11st 7lb, respectively. "Border Incident is unlikely to run," said the Lambourn trainer. "He has been given too much weight, and I am going to train him for the Cheltenham Gold Cup",

Cheltenham Gold Cup."

All being well, Uncle Bing, the brilliant winner of the 1980 Topham Trophy, will deginitely be in the line-up. "Uncle Bing might run at Cheltenham on Saturday. If not, he will definitely have a race within a fortnight's time". Read would dearly love to see John Francome reunited with Uncle Bing, but this supreme artist may be required to ride Rough and

Colonel Christy Katmandu

Artistic Prince

Jimmy Mitt Lord Guillyer

Cheers Drumroan

10 10

Medoc Right Mingle

Acrow Lad

Midday Welcome Monty Python Jocks Bond

Cold Spell This Way Choral Festival

Deer Mount Rathlek Sydney Quin Three Of Diame

Pongee Boy Senator Maclacun Another Prospect

Class generally tells in the National, so Aldanin and Royal Mail, as proven Aintree performers, must top my short list. At this point, I would also include Uncle Bing, Deep Gale and Kolls Kampier who is on offer at 33-1.

FIRST -ACCEPTORS 1 Schweppes Gold Trophy— February 13, Heighlin 5-11-12; Polardigsum 7-11-9, Exhalto 6-11-7; Brids Nest 12-11-5, Commayth Ranger 3-11-5, Gaye Chence 7-11-4, Starlen 6-11-4, Prince Rowsin 8-11-1, Polatio Merchant 7-11-0, No Bombs 7-11-0, -Gay George 6-10-13, Positistone 8-10-13, For Auction 6-10-12, Lama Ranger 5-10-11, Badsworth Boy 7-10-Farre Pranger S-10-11. Badswarth Boy 7-1010 Staplestown 7-10-8, Sea Jimsge 7-10-7. Defersheck 6-10-4. Dongsti Prince 6-10-4. Lumen 7-10-4. Ra 1stru-5-10-3. Bootises 8-10-3. Mr Represents 8-10-2. Mount Harvard 5-10-2. Mr Moonraker 5-10-2. Exparto 7-10-5. The Jearwick 5-8-13. Grey Mate 8-9-1. Brosh Crown 6-8-10. Apple Wine 5-9-8. High Old Time 6-9-9. Homeson 5-9-7. Leake-Floko 5-9-7. Hever 7-9-7. Our Meurier 9-9-6. Newgare 9-9-5. Wishum Wonder 7-9-9. Newgare 9-9-5. Wishum Wonder 7-9-9. Highlight 7-9-4. Capitano 5-9-3. Mr Footbroker 7-9-5. Highlight 7-9-1. Krighthood 7-3-0. Emrathal 8-9-0. Chine God 9-8-1.3. Roadstar 6-9-1. Surgille 5-8-12. Lus 5-8-9. Prince of Bermedia 7-8-9. Hode's Double 5-6-7. Wedded Bites 6-8-7. Lusurists 5-8-7. Holesmoor Star 5-8-7.

Racecourse threatened.

Horse racing at Great Yar month may cease as the local Labour group, which controls the borough council, has said it would like to see the 62-year-old council-owned course shut down. Members do not believe the council receives a high enough return from the 15 days of racing

A report has been published suggesting housing, camping and recreation as alternative uses for the course, which is on prim-land just outside the resort.

The Newmarket Bloodstock agency established a new record price for a New Zealand-bred yearling when paying 360,000 New Zealand dollars for a Marceau II filly out of Gold Beights at the Trentham Sales.

Huntingdon programme

40	VELO	ID HOUDIE (DIA I. MOAICES! EDAG! E SUIT (FE' TRILLICIA)
1	PUU/00-	AMBASON (D Mointyre) P Feliden 10-11-10
2	0-00240	ANOTHER DHAGDH (MISE & CORROD) U NICHOBUT 6-11-10 SCHOOLING
8	12222	ANOTHER GENERATION (J Dundson) J Gifford 5-11-10 R Rows
4	0130	BESIEGED (A Blane) P Cundell 4-11-10
6	30-0200	CORDUROY (A Westmartend) H Beasley 6-11-10
7	a000-	DECOMPRESSION (A Madwar) A Medwar 5-11-10
B		DOUBLE MEANING (D Armitage) A Bailey 6-11-10 Snaith
ĕ		FALCON'S TARTAR (J Parker) J Scalan 5-11-10
ŏ	G-	
ĭ	445	
		LATE HIGHT EXTRA (LI-Col E Philips) K Bailey 6-11-10
2	420	LAIE HIGHT EXTRA (LI-LOIE FIREIRS) & BURRY 4-11-10
3	G00042-	MY JOHN CHARLOTT (B Kremer) J Gillord 5-11-10R Champon
5	00	SCOTTISH ARCHER (L. Gasson) P Pritchard 5-11-10Mr M Mann 7
6	Œ	SHEPERION (B Peacock) W Whatton 5-11-10
7	202-20	SIR MICHAEL (M Moustos) D Thom 6-11-10
9	900	SWARM (Mrs P. Harriso P. Harriso 5-11-10
ī	023-310	TRAMPLER (Mas E-Aldous) J Scallan 5-11-10 B Really
ż	. fOp3	WILLING'S PROMISE (J Bentley) J Jenkins 8-11-10
•		CYPRUS GARDEN (J Brooks) M Chapman 4-11-0
7	. •	PETHAM BELLE (P Wright) C Drew 4-11-0 S McNail
	~~	RIBNIS (J Wilson) G Harman 4-11-0P Harman 7
8	00	HISMA LA WISON OF THIMBS 1911 - Variable of the Committee
8		SWEET HIGHNESS (E Campbell) M Tompkins 4-11-0
A	nother Ger In Whiskey	neration, 11-2 Sir Micheel, 7 Besleged, 10 Another Dragon, My John Cherlott, , 14 Lete Night Extra, 16 Transpier, 20 others.

QQ-1020	SPARTAN CLOWN (H Hutsby) D Nicholson 6-11-7 P Scudemore
02-ob01	WEAVERS LOOM (D) (Mrs M Peet) N Gassies 6-11-7 Francome
2121-00	CLASSIFIED (G Ropers) N Henderson 6-11-2 Smith Eccles
' Op0323	
02000	
2023-30	LOLLIPOPMAN (R Lambourne) J Old 6-11-2
00000-00	R Chempion ROMAN BISTRO (D Martin-Betts) J Gifford 6-11-2
ppp-F	
404342	
203323	
010-012	FALKLAND PALACE (A Eise) D Morley 5-10-7
	ers Loom, 9-2 Spartan Clown, 5 Cleasified, 6 Falkland Palace, 8 Almighty Zaus, 1, 12 Roman Bistro, 14 Denton, 16 others.
5 SAW	TRY HURDLE Selling: £471: 2m 200yd) (14 runners)
100230 Op-0300	ALBRIZZI (R Short) J Jeckins 5-11-10 M Lambert 5-11-10 M Harrington HANDSCRE STRANGER (Mrs B Robrison) M Lambert 5-11-10 Dubon A Market A

	ì		•
	2.48	SAWT	RY HURDLE Selling: £471: 2m 200yd) (14 runners)
	1	100230	ALBRIZZI (R Short) J Jeckins 5-11-10
	Ìà	00-0300	HANDSOME STRANGER (Mrs B Roberson) M Lambert 5-11-10
	1 7		JACK RABBIT (W Musson) W Musson 5-11-10 A Madgwit
	-5	D	MERIJO (J Haydon) P Prechard 5-11-10
	· ĕ	1000	MISTEREFF (B) (E Warren) P Pritchard 5-11-10
	7	34-0	STRAITES (T Rollingson) T Rollingson 5-11-10
	8	. 30	TALK IT OVER (B) (H Morgan) K Morgan 5-11-10R Strong
- 1	9	010-010	WHITE'S UNBRELLA (R Hibberts) P Beven 5-11-10
	10	00	BOXLAW (H O'Neith H O'Neith 4-11-0
	18	2000	DENTAL BOUTICE (Paridock Promotions) H O'Nell 4-11-0 Carber
- 1	15	•	FUTURE LINSEEN (G Morgan) G Morgan 4-11-0
. 1	18	. 60	GREEN FIRE (D Robinson) J Perrett 4-11-0 M Richard
	17	0	4-CHING (C Hacus) B. Richmond 4-11-0
	18	OŠ-	LOWNDES COURT (N'Robertson) M Crispman 4-11-0
- 1			rer, 3 Albrizzi, 4 Handsonie Stranger, 5 Lawndes Court, 10 Boziaw, 14 Strait

Huntingdon selections

COLONIAL LAD (Date of Aburquerges) F Wines 3-1-8 WOODHAM (F) Davidopments) J Dd 12-11-1 FISHBONGER (B) (K See) K Balley 8-10-9 JACKSTONES (Mrs R Heathcold) 4 Spearing 11-10-9 PRINCE CARLTON (Mrs J Bloom) Mrs J Bloom 7-10-7 THE COPLOW (Mrs M Bennion) W Whatton 8-10-8 GRAND ARMAGNAC (Mrs H Fleshings) H O'Nell 7-10-4 9-4 Moonlight Expresss, 5-2 Coloniel Led, 11-2 The Copiew, 7 Woodhise, 10 Jackst 12 Prince Cartion, 14 Rishmonger, 16 others. 3:45 ST NEOTS CHASE (Handicap: £2,301: 2m 100yd) (6) 4.15 OFFORD HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £680: 21/2m) (22) 1 BIGHTHAND BIAN (CD) Ohrs M Hagges) M Dickinson 5-12-4 BEACON BOY (Inhs. M Wison) M Tompkins 8-11-10 D CAYEMAN (Mrs. J Othnam) J Webber 8-11-10 D EL CTTO (G Selding) G Balating 5-11-10 J EL CTO (G Selding) G Balating 5-11-10 J ELFGO DIABLO (O Foster) P Bevan 5-11-10 O GAY GAZEBO (Erors of late Mrs. H Bernks) M Barics 5-11-10 U GENERAL, WOCO (Mrs. B Robinson) M Lamber 5-17-10 J GHANDAN COUNT (M Shire) W Wherhor 5-11-10 J JOHN WILDING (C Cousins) A Maches 5-11-10 FANSSI (A Chagla) M Ryen 7-11-10 LETTH HAL, ELYER (O Read, B PM 6-11-10 D STEPRIOLETTE (L Dash) J King 8-11-10 D STEPRIOLETTE (J Dash) J King 8-11-10 D THE TOTAL (O Domriely) P Butter 5-11-10 D RASHEL (E Dawns) H O'Nell 4-11-0 D RASHEL (G Dawns) H O'Nell 4-11-0 D RASHEL (G Dawns) H O'Nell 4-11-0 D TOOFER (S) (Newmarket Booken) R Boos 4-11-0 D TOOFER (S) (Newmarket Booken) R Boos 4-11-0 U HODSMAYED (S) Humodol A Madvar 4-11-0 U HADSMAYED (S) Humodol A Madvar 4-11-0 D HADSMAYED (S) Humodol A Madvar 4-11-0 D HADSMAN ED (S) Humodol A Madvar 4-11-0

3.15 TOTE CHASE (Handicap: £1.875: 3m 100yd) (15)

MOONLIGHT EXPRESS (J. Harmett) J. Gifford 9-11-11 COLONIAL LAD (Duke of Alburguergue) F. Winter 9-11-8

1.45 Another Generation, 2.15 Weavers Loom, 2.45 Talk R Over, 3.15

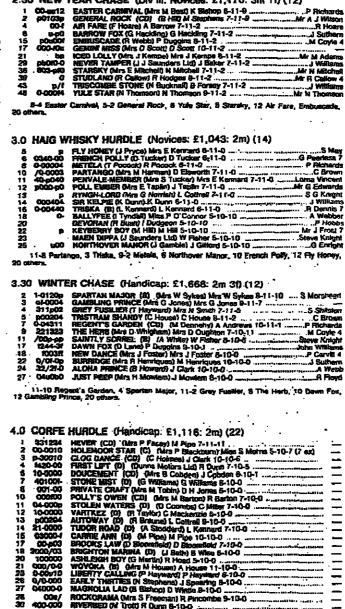
2.30 NEW YEAR CHASE (Div III: Novices: £1,170: 3m 1f) (12)

Taunton programme

- • ,
12.30 NEW YEAR CHASE (Div 1) (Novices: £1,180: 3rs 1f) (16 runners)
3 000-107 GIDDYCAN (B) (It hists) J Thoms 6-11-9
1.0 NEW YEAR CHASE (Div it: novices: £1,170: 3m 1f) (13) 7 40 BOSTREE (R Graham) N Gasoba 6-11-2
13 2-0032 DROPS O'BRANDY (Mrs C Falrouinn) J Edwards 7-11-2 P Blacket

•		·	
1.0	NEW Y	EAR CHASE (Div li: novices: £1,170: 3m 1f) (1	
7	40	BOSTREE (R Graham) N Gaseba 6-11-2	M.FX
7.3	2-0332	DROPS O'BRANDY (Mrs. C Fairbaire) J Edwards 7-11-2	رو P Blac.
18	Opp-		obury 8-11-2
ı	- cht		SMu
<u></u>	_	HIPPED (A Owen) G Thorner 8-11-2	R King
20	Op	PATED IN CHICAL DE LA CALLANDE DA LA CALLANDA DE LA	A Web
23	COD-ORB	LANGLEY GREEN (J Daw) R Anaytage 8-11-2	Tree Connection
26	J4r-00 4	MAC (Mrs S Mackenzie) C Mackenzie 40-11-2	
. 35	p/pffp	SHEAF (S Wilcox) W G Turner 7-11-2	
37	00-3fut		R Mg
38	00000-p0	STOKE RIVERS (FI WILLIAMS) A R WINDOWS 8-11-2	ALIEL
- 40	014-p0t	TAMBEAU (H Johnson) (P Prichard) 8-11-2	Mer J Prilich
41			S G Kol
42		TICHYTINO (Mrs V Edmunds) N Mitchell 8-11-2.	. Mr N Mile
		TRAIT TIME (MAS & COMMUNICAL MINICIPAL CO. 1 C. T.	TA. D Michael
47		WYNSOR HOUSE N (C Curts) K Bishop 10-11-2	
1	7-4 Droos	O'Brandy, 7-2 Bobtree, 4 Mac, 7 Starting Money, 12 The Rec	tor, Stoke Filve
20 a	hers.		•
1			
1 30	EDES	START BIRDNE Moviens: CEER 2ml (18)	
1.30	, ratig	I START HURDLE (Novices: £552: 2m) (18)	
1	p40341	CHEQUERS GIRL (D) (A Corfield) J Spearing 7-11-8	A Brow
_			

ot	HELT.			
30	FRE	SH	START HURDLE (Novices: £552: 2m) (18)	
1	p403	41	CHEQUERS GIFL (D) (A Corfield) J Spearing 7-11-8	A Bri
2	404-3	12	SOMERS HETR (CD) (G Dudflakt) D Winde 7-11-8	
8		31.	COUNTING HOUSE (Mrs F Waleyn) F Waleyn 7-11-3	K Moo
В			MY FREIND GEORGE (D Rakon Mrs E Harrien 7-11-3	r ff Trelogge
0			RISING ARTIST (Mrs O Brackenbury) Mrs D Brackenbury 6-11-	3 5 1
1			ROMAN SMILE (J Vye) W G Turner 7-11-8	P LE
2		œ	CLASSIC TALENT (J Beker) J Baker 5-10-12	1 AAABI
3 B			MILIAN MAY (E Evens) E Evens 5-10-12	nuc Li
3		01 D	MESPOUL L'AMOUR (R Hodges) R Hodges 4-10-5	W U DAN
4		u	EDGEDALE (R Weller) T Marshall 4-10-0	Mr. I Em
5	• •		ENERGISE (M HID) M HIT 4-10-0	nerela a vec
В В			FAIR SARA (D Burchell D Burchell 4-10-0	442 9
7		•	MANUS IN LIDE) RIS N SMRN 4-10-0	P Rich
ï	22	45	MOSSI I CLUBA LA Directo II MOSSI DE L'AUTO CONTRA L'AUTO	
ż		~	JORNS PRESENT (J. Sansat) A Halder 4-10-0 NORFOLK STORM (7 Purnet) M McConneck 4-10-0 PEAKL OF WISDOM (T Sankh) R Holder 4-10-0	Mr P Nichol
ž				
5			WESTERPAYNE (J Turner) K Ayaffe 4-10-0	LI Aude
	•	•	MEGITEMAN LINE IT I INTERNAL WARRING 4-10-0	
mx	5-2 So aur, 12	iner:	: Heir, 3 Norfolk Storm, 9-2 Chequers Girl, 5 Counting Ho as, 20 others.	uze, a we
0	JANI	JAF	RY HURDLE (Selling handicap: £454; 2m) (12)	. :_
5	4140	22		134.00
	000-			
8				
	-0000	20	MINISWALK (R Butter) M Pipe 6-10-12	44
	00.02	76	DIDLAN POOL OR Buster) M Pine 6-10-12	
ĭ		41	BUDGAN POOL (R Buller) M Pipe 6-10-12 EMPEROR NAPOLEON (P Parker) N Mitchell 5-10-9	N Colem
	0000		PYKESTAFF (A Richards) C Austin 5-10-8	T Alle
	04-00		ALACIE PROCES IN A Liberton of Charles Self	M WITH
ĭ	6000			
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Book makers pay on Little Owl race

Punters are to be paid out in full for forcasting the result of the Fulwell steppiechase at Kempton Park last Saturday BOLA. The betting office license association, announced that there is no reason to withold manually the statement of the stat is no reason to withold payment of successful 141-1 forecast ben

on the race.
Bookmakers were advised not Bookmakers were advised not to pay-out the computer straight forecst on the winner, Venture To Cognac (5-2), and Great Dean (66-1), which paid £14-27 to a 10s stake BOLA launched an inquiry on Monday into betting on the three-horse race in which the 11-4 on favourite, Little Ond, was pulled up.

4 on favourite, Little Owi, was pulled up.

A number of BOLA members broke ranks earlier this week and paid out bers, and the organization's general secretary, John Worrall, in a statement, said. "The BOLA security consultant has completed his inquiries into the nature of betting in the 230, race at Kempton on Saturday, January 23, and reports that there is no reason to withold payment of certain forecast bers struck on the race."

mere is no reason to winoid payment of certain forecast bets struck on the race."

Mercy Rimell, who saddled Rorqual to win first time out over fences at Nottingham on Tuesday, performed a similar feat at Wolverhampton yesterday with Celtic Isle, who jumped superbly to land the second division of the Bescot Novices Steenlechase.

Cumbria trainer Roger Fisher and jockey David Goulding, who were cleared by the Jockey Clab yesterday over the Newcastic running of Ekbalco, were out of luck at Newcastle, when 11-10 favourite Burn Nooka was beamen by the 33-1 chance Worthy

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Mary Makelyje Rugo Akerman

Hugo McKetvie

Augo Akerman at

Roberts and Ancrase

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ton then went of the Army under the Army under them to the Army under the Army under the Army champ of the Army champeon of the Army champ

by the 33-1 chance Worthy Heiress in the Moorben Novices Hurdle (Div 1).

Hurdle (Div 1).

John O'Neill gave the massive
Sun Cloud a splendid ride to
snatch a last — stride victory in
the Swan Novices steeplechale.
Sun Cloud made a series of
jumping errors, and on the home
rurn, his chance looked remote
But he suddenly responded to
O'Neill's driving and, although
making another mistake at the
last fence, managed to overhaul last fence, managed to overhaul Roman Con on the line. Tim Easterby, son of trainer Peter Easterby, said, "Sun Cloud is the biggest horse in the stable.

Wolverhampton results

Going, good. .45 (1.46) BESCOT CHASE (Drv II (Nyincis CORRY GLEN, by g. by Harwell Tote Win 45p Places 19p. 21p. 10p. Ded £1 73 CSF £2.40. J Spearing at Alcode 1. 121. Uphem Pleasure 100-30 fav. Pore-Hill 20-1) 4th. 10 ran. NR: Campello Boy, Te

2.15 (2.19) RESCOT CHASE for ID an

TOTE: Win 12p. places: 10p. 15p. 15p. Dud t. 35p. CSF: 48p. Mrs M. Ricoll of Kinnersley. 20t. 2f. Broad Loom. (33-1) 4th 11 ran. NR: Applanta, Vehrelatown, Rigoletin. 2.45 CEMENT CITY CHASE (Handicap) Spi

abt 27 penetry value £1,930; 34 m BROOMY BANK br g Ginger — Straight let (Capt J Lumoden) 7 10 7 P Warner (16-SCOT LANE . Tota Wir: 87p places: 43p, 18p, 18p, 19p forecast: £2.01, C.S.F. E6.50 Tricast: £2.53. J Edwards at Ross-on-Wye, %1, 1%, Gordon't Led 2-1 faw, Lawn Meet (14-1).21, 13 sp NR Ormonde Tudor.

3.15 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE IN

olicey BBI

ALATIKATE b o, Rheingold — Cloudbreeker (Copt J Macdonald Bullin

Newcastle Going: Heavy

.30 (1.32) MOORHEN HURDLE (DA novices: \$1,018: 2m 120ydd) TOTE: Win £3.20; places, 58p, 11p. 4 Oual F: £8.53. CSF: £7.92; E. Robert Morpeth. 5l, 10l. Setting Day (20-1), 49,

SUN CLOUD by g by Boreen — Sentred (M. Hogen) 7-11-5 J. (Theil (100-3) 2.30 (2.33) TEAL CHASE (Novices 1) TOTE Win: 34p places 14p, 27p, 67 Ouse Associate: 430, CSF £1.60 ½ 2 Stephenson at Bishop Auckland, 101 ½ 2 Maker Mograthire (11-4ter) 4th 14 ras ha Count Vronsky

3.0 (2 4) CRESTED GRESE HURDLE (CLESS Sm)
TALL ORDER by m by La Dreu d'OrDurmail. (L. Foster) 8-12-1 Mr R FourDurmail. (L. Foster) 8-12-1 Mr R Four(5-2 Fell
Present. Mr T Easterby 5-11
Super Teny 14 200 210
TOTE Was 330 Placour 14 200 210
Torecast 94c CSF 21.88 L Foster at Marie151, 101, Copper Watch (5-1) 4th 12 rat. 3.30 (3.34) COOT CHASE (Handical) E3.54

4.0 (4.4) MOORHEN HURDLE (Ov il. position 51,035; 219 120yd) MANNATTAN ISLAND bg g, by lenb Lend — Allbome. (J Sictorgh) 7-11-4 G Bradley (S-1) sec - ARcente. (J Sitchushi 7-711-4 G
Brodley (3-0) tool
Brodley (3-0) tool
Taby Boy L O'Nest (1-0)
Headmeter Wim 55p. places: 20p. 32t.
Doel forsess: E2.24 CSE: 25 3-1
Neughbor at cichrond 11, 81 Temper 3-2
Neughbor

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Davis pots £300,000 deal

Steve Davis (above) the world champion, could be well on his way to becoming snooker's first millionaire, Sydney Friskin writes; He is expected to earn £500,000 in the next tax year, a figure now more accessible after the \$100,000 contract he signed to the fort that the \$100,000 contract he signed to the fort that the \$100,000 contract he signed to the fort that the \$100,000 contract he signed to the fort that the \$100,000 contract he signed to the fort that the \$100,000 contract he signed to the fort that the \$100,000 contract he signed to the \$100,000 contract he sign E300,000 contract he signed yesterday with John Courage. The contract, which is over three years, will, in part, be dependent on Davis's success in future international tournaments. He is the holder of the world, United Kingdom and English snooker titles and the amounts paid to him will be scaled down if he loses any of these titles. Barry Hearn, Davis's manager, explained that he would lose £20,000 for each title he doors.

conscious of the fact that the traditional backbone of snooker has historically been the public houses and working men's clubs. Customers in this environment will now have the opportunity to see Davis play in exhibition matches Davis said: "I am delighted

to be associated with this sponsorship, particularly because it gives me the opportunity to play in clubs and meet the kind of public with which I sparted my career".

to pot the yellow. He won the frame easily enough to reduce the lead to Z-4. Meo built steadily on his early

lead in the seventh frame to lead 68—6 and there was never any doubt about the outcome, despite a spiendid fightback by Taylor.

Doug Mountjoy took play well past midnight to best John Spencer 5—4 on Tuesday and earn the matter its the sweater.

Meo's momentum puts him in the driving seat

Sydney Friskin

Tony Meo, one of the rising young players in the international snooker circuit, showed his paces against David Taylor in the first round of the Masters' tournsment, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, at the Wembley conference centre yesterday. Meo won by five frames to two and qualified for the quarter-final round where he will meet Cliff Thorburn, of Canada.

Meo is one of those players o is one of those players

Spencer 5—4 on Tuesday and earn his place in the quarter final round, where he will meet Steve Davis today.

Mountjoy's victory was well thought out considering the time he took to decide what to do. He obviously believed it unwise to take liberties with a campaigner as shrewd as Spencer, who would probably have preferred to play a different type of game.

This match promised much at the start, with Mountjoy making a break of 67 in the first frame to bring out the best in Spencer, who took the second frame with Meo is one of those payers who has the potential to go to the top but has not yet expressed in terms of results. One of his best strokes yesterday was seen in the first frame when he doubled a red off a side custion in the corner product. into a corner pocket. From that moment his play became aest, compact and well-controlled. He had failed his datway test last week but was in the driving seat

yesterday.

As Meo gathered momentum the breaks began to flow. He won the third frame, which establed him to go into the lead with a clearance break of 93. Taylor, quietly competent, had won the first frame with more ease than the store suggests. Meo raised his game and by the interval was leading by three frames to one. A break of 58 was the basis of Meo's success in the fifth frame and abthough Taylor cleared the table with a break of 41, Meo was too far ahead. Taylor was not to be denied, and in the sixth frame he responded with a brilliant break of 69 which ended when he just failed to bring out the best in Spencer, who took the second frame with a break of 76, eventually to clear the table with 41. But the pattern changed, the frame score moving slowly to 2—2 at the interval and 3—3 later after a slow and steady grind.

The fact that the match ran its full course gave proper value for money, but the climax could hardly have been described as exciting.

Exciting,
First round: D Mountloy (Wales)
best J Spencer (England), 5-4
(Mountloy dirit), 80-38, 19-127,
72-45, 25-66, 42-60, 67-55,
63-45, 61-66, 74-57; A Meo
(England) best D Taylor (England)
5-2 (Meo first), 43-57, 65-53,
174-47, 78-33, 75-48, 40-87,

Sweet rescue for ISPA

Squash rackets

The International Squash Players Association championship has been rescued by a timely £15,000 sponsorship from Thorntons, the confectioners. The tournament, in danger when the previous sponsors, Smirnoff, pulled out last week, will be staged at Abbeydale Park Club, Sheffield, from March 3-10.

Former world champion Genff Hunt, of Australia, is expected to defend the ISPA title he won in Belfast last year. Jahangir Khan, of Pakistan, who captured Hunt's world crown in Toronto three months ago, is also expected to be in action at Abbeydale, along with the majority of the world's top 40 players.

Rugby League

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 $\chi_{\mathcal{C}^{(n)}} = \mathbb{R}^{n \times 2}$

Surprise moves in the market By Keith Macklin

By Keith Macklin

Two surprise moves in the transfer market occurred yesterday. Adrian Alexander, the Oldham and former Harlequins forward, was placed on the list at £28,000 while Ellery Hanley, the promising Bradford Northern hall-back, asked for a move.

Alexander, who captained Harlequins before moving north two seasons ago, has returned to live in London. Although he offered to return north to train offered to return north to train twice a week, this offer was rejected by the Oldham club, who regard it as "impractical".

**PONDY: International tournament: St George (Australia) 0, Hungary 2: Sydnoy Olympic 1, Vol Vodins (Yugorstavia) 1.

For the record Tennis

Tenhes

Vina Del Mar (Chile): First round: Parraya (Paru) best H Kary (Auspris) 6—1. 6—2. M Grantes (Spain) best A Fring (Paru) best H Kary (Auspris) 6—1. 6—2. M Grantes (Spain) best A Fring (Chile). 6—4. 6—3. M Grantes E Gain, best E Gain, best E Gain, philadelphia: US professional indeer championships, first round: J Connors best T Filasse (France). 7—5. 6—2. V Gerulailis best S Glammalvs. 6—3. 6—1: R Tanner best R Stocklon W Floik (Poland) 6—8. R Stocklon W Floik (Poland) 6—4. 6—3: T Moor best Tim Guillison. 4—6. 7—6. 6—2: A Game (Ecpador) best J Lloyd (BB) 6—4. 6—3: T Moor best Tim Guillison. 3—6. 6—4. 6—3: T Bushning best V Winlisky. 6—4. 3—6. 6—4. Minler I Australia: J. 7—5. 6—3: S Coilins bost L A Thompson. 2—6. 7—5: W Mile best G Coles (GB) 7—5: 7—5: A Leund best D Hee Lee is Korea). 6—0. 6—5: B Nagelsen best V Ruzici (Romania) 3—6. 6—1. S Sriver best K Sones, 5—6. 6—4. M L Platek best K Sanes, 7—6. 6—4. M L Platek best K Sanes, 7—6. 6—4.

Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Dallas Mavericks 90. Atlanta Hawks 88: Washington Bullets 94. Chicago Bulls 84: San Antonio Spurs 100. Philadelphia Toars 96: Houston Rockels 104. Indians pacers 94: New Jersey Netis 138, Urah Jazz 135: Milwaukas Bucks 96. Los Angeles Lakers 94. KORAC CUP: Quarter-finals, group 8: Zadar (Yugoslavia) 119. Varese (lialy, 104. CUP: Winnners' CUP: Quarter-finals: Sinudyne Bologna (lialy) 88. Cibona Zagrob (Yugoslavia) 11; Happel Ramat Gar (Israel 95. Crystal Palace 78: Strollel Klev 77. Real Mathid 78.

Ice hockey MATIONAL LEAGUE: Winning Jets
3. Dairoit Red Wings 3; Montreal
3. Dairoit Red Wings 3; Montreal
5. Canadians 8, Outboc Nardious 5;
New York Islanders 9, Pittsburgh
Pengains 2: Edmonton Otiors 6,
51 Louis Blues 4; Colorado Rockies 7,
Pitladeiphia Fiyers 4.
MORE

Football

Rackets/Real Tennis

Standard appreciably high

By Roy McKelvie
Hugo Akerman and Alastair
Drew reached the last eight of the Rackets, and Michael Joynson the final of the Real Tennis singles in the Army Championships at Queen's Club yesterday. The stan-dard of the two rackets matches was appreciably higher than any. a bit of luck that saved the thing seen previously during the winner from having to play a

Akerman beat John Wooton by 15-11, 15-9, after the loser had led 11-6 in the first game and looked as if he was just the better all-round player. Akerman had to step up the pace, strengthen his service, and attack Wooton's forehand before saving

Wooton then went off to compete in the Army under-25 squesh rackets championship, then the full Army championships at Aldershot, and later in the evening, to return to Queen's Club for more rackets.

Pennis at Oxford University, beat David Reed-Felstead 6-1, 6-5, after the loser had led 5-2 and had three points for the second set. Joynson's concentration slipped in that set and it was only Reed-Feistead's inexperience and a bit of lock that saved the

RACKETS: second round results: A S G Drew beet A Weisterholms, 15-8, 15-9; J R S Aleman beat J D Woolen, 15-11, 15-9. FD Woolon, 15—11. 15—9.

REGIMENTAL DOUBLES: sacond round results: RB (W I C Dobble and J D Woolon) best 4.7 DG (T W Nicole and D W Chappel, 15—7. 15—5. 15—2. RAC (G De Lobiniter) and E B C Althen' best RMAS (D Panton and W M Joyrson), 15—11. 15—1. 15—2. RG (A S G Diew and P G Chamberlin) best 4.7 DG (T G Brown and M J Pages, 147 DG (T G Brown and M J Pages, 15—6. 15—7. 17.71 L (J M S Abernan and V T Westbrook) best RAC (A R Lesir-Melville and M B J Phillips), 15—4. 10—15. 18—17. 15—11.

REAL TENNIS: Somi-final; M W Joynson beat D M Reed-Felaload.

La creme de la creme

also on page 23

Two Top Class Secretaries

The Burton Group, one of the most profitable and dynamic fashion retail organisations in the High Street, has two prestige secretarial jobs at their Head Office in Central London. The work for both is demanding, varied and of a highly confidential nature.

Aged mid-20's with a good educational background, you must have

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Miss Marian Jones, The Burton Group, 214 Oxford Street, London W1N 9DF.

The Burton Group

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An International Management Cousnitancy is establishing a West End London office and requires PA/Secretary to Chairman. High standard of education and experience needed with excellent shorthand and typing skills. Linguistic ability highly desirable. Initiative and ability essential to co-ordinate chairman's business and act in his absence. Exciting and profitable future for right person. Send full details to:

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of small family business of small family business with property investment & farming interests. Applicants should have good typing, some shorthand; and be familiar with the principles of bookkeeping and basic accounts; must be able to the respondent able to take responsiable to take respons-bility & exercise initia-tive. Salary according to age and experience. Apply in writing with CV to Box 1190 G, The Times.

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Salary to £7,000 Copable of working on own instative for Executive Direc-tors, Shorthand essential to-gether with the ability to communicate and Haise at all

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Intelligent and conscientious secretary with initiative and aged between 20 and 25 required by small friendly firm of importers/syporters. English and French shorthand/typing. Knowledge of Italian useful but essential, Telex experience adventageous, Own office in pleasant Georgian house, Holomarea, Salary 25,000 p.s., Phone Sue Whitby 01-405 1263.

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The Secretary is responsible for the control of an annual budget of £3,500,000 and for the personnel functions in an Institute of some 450 staff of

appoinment on 1st June 192;
2 andidates should possess wide accounting and administrative experience. A degree or profossional qualification to post is graded Principal, 3dar. Scale: 211,372-15,010 ns.

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LA CREME DE LA CREME

AUDIO SECRETARY £6,700 neg. W.1

lovely modern offices in the heart of the West End is looking for a Socretary to add the professional touch to this busy office. Rusty sherthand would be helpful. Age range 25-58. Good fringe benefits.

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to manage its work co-ordinating research representation of the main UK organisations interested in consumer afairs on EEC policies. Knowledge of EEC and/or consumer affairs and commitment to role of consumers and voluntary bodies essential. Supervision of small staff and budger involved.

Terms and conditions analogous to civil service. Salary scale £12,459 to £16,097, including London Weighting.

Details and application form from Consumers in the European Community Group, 24 Tufton Street, London SW1P 3RB to be returned by 22 February, 1982.

EROYDON

TOWN CLERK & CHIEF EXECUTIVE

This appointment is to succeed Mr Alan Blakemore, CBE, who retires on the 31st May, 1982. Croydon has the largest population of the London Boroughs and provides one of the major challenges and opportunities in present day local government.

The Town Clerk and Chief Executive is the head of the Council's permanent staff and is responsible for the overall management of the Council's fourcions. He/she is supported by a Department which provides central services and policy support.

The person appointed must have expensive experience at the highest levels in overall management. No particular professional qualification is required but the Council is looking for managerial ability of the highest calibre. The remuneration for the post including allowances but excluding election fees, will be between £28,400 and £29,700 per annum.

Application forms and further details can be obtained from Mr Alan Blakemore, CBE, Town Clerk and Chief Executive, Taberner House, Park Lane, Croydon, CR9 3JS (Telephone 01-686 4433, Extension 2311). Closing date 11th February, 1982.

GENERAL SECRETARY for leading charity

Applications are invited for the post of General Secretary of the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, which is a national charity with a responsibility for the management of Residential and Nursing Homes, and for the general administration of the activities of the charity from its headquarters in Central London.

Salary is in the region of £14,500 p.a., and is subject to review every two years.

Applicants should have experience of general administration, particularly in relation to financial and staff management. Knowledge and experience of committee procedure and the ability to speak in public are essential.

Applicants should write giving a detailed C.V. by February 15th, to the Acting General Secretary Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association. Vicarage Gate, London W8 4AQ.

Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association.

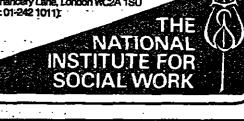
Principal

(RE-ADVERTISEMENT)

This post becomes vacant in August 1982 when David Jones OBE will be leaving. The Institute is an independent body concerned with the effectiveness of the statutory and voluntary sectors of the personal social services as well as related services through programmes of advanced training and education, research, development and consultancy. The institute was established in 1961 to serve the whole of the United Kingdom.

The post is one of considerable importance to the future of the social services and provides the opportunity to make a substantial contribution in the next decade.

Further information can be obtained from the Registrar (David Pratt) NISW, 5-7 Taxistock Place, London WC1H 9SS (Tel: 01-387 9881) or by direct contact with the Chairman Mr Peter Barclay at 1 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1SU (Ret 01-242 1011):





FINANCIAL CONTROLLER LONDON (KING'S CROSS AREA) \$12,000 + PER ANNUM

Required by Drink Link Systems Ltd.

The appointment carries responsibility to the managing director for the whole range of the financial accounting function. The company's need is for a person with an A.C.A. or A.C.C.A. qualification and a minimum of three years' commercial postqualification experience. Previous experience in the setting up of financial control systems would be considered an advantage. Drink Link Systems Ltd is a recently established and rapidly expanding company with substantial financial backing which operates a national drinks distribution network and which plans to expand internationally.

Please send a C.V. to:

Wilson Green Gibbs, Chartered Accountants, 5 Southampton Place, London WCIA 2DA.

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Young person, good educa-tional background, know-ledge of bookkeroing and administration, fluent in Greek, withing to learn journalism, regulared for are journalism, required for our Athens office, Picase write United Press International S Bouverie St. . .

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Director of Finance

Mr. Roy Downham, the present Director of Finance, is retiring in the autumn. The Authority invites applications for his successor.

The Director of Finance is the Authority's chief specialist finance officer. The duties of the post are wide-ranging and cover.

- the 'internal' function: notably the assessment of the Authority's long-term financial requirements, the presentation of financial estimates and proposals to the Authority, the management of the Authority's reserves, the supervision of authorised expenditure, and lisison with the Fourth Channel Company (a subsidiary of the Authority);
- the 'external' function: notably the Authority's financial relations with the television and radio companies (including the arrangements for the assessment and collection of a Levy, payable to the Exchequer, related to profits);
- the 'policy' function related to (i) and (ii), with the responsibility of advising and commenting on the financial aspects of any part of the Authority's work; this function involves among other things discussions at a senior level with Government departments and Parliamentary committees, and with finance directors of programme companies.

The Anthority is looking for applicants with wide experience at the highest level of financial policy-formation, management and control in the private or the public sector (or both) and with the ability to think creatively about the financial affairs of a public authority which has an annual budget of some £50m., which is self-supporting, and which has close links with private companies, ranging from the very large to the very

The post will be based in London (but involves responsibility for the Authority's main financial establishment at Crawley Court, near Winchester). The salary will reflect the importance of the post and the high qualities expected of the successful applicant.

INDEPENDENT IBA BROADCASTING AUTHORITY

Applications, which will be treated in the strictest confidence, should be addressed, in envelopes marked 'DOF appointment' to the Director General, IBA, 70 Brompton Road, London SW3 1EY.

Applications should be made by 15th March.

This position is open to men and women.

Director of **Scottish** Libraries Network

£14,370-£17,415

This appointment in Edinburgh carries responsibility for the administration, development and marketing of the services provided by a cooperative automation network (SCOLCAP), run by the National Library of Scotland. The network will shortly introduce a computer-based support service for member libraries through a shared bibliographic database, and will provide online access to bibliographic databases maintained by the British Library Automated Information Service (BLAISE). The successful candidate will lead

Candidates (normally aged at least 30) must have experience at managerial level of automated library systems, together with a 1st or 2nd class honours degree or an equivalent qualification. Qualifications in librarianship and computing are

Salary as Curator Grade B £14,370-£17,415. Starting salary according to qualifications and

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 18 February 1982) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours. Please quote ref : G/5700/1.

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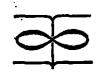
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London School

The Landon Business School wishes to appoint a Director of Marketing to be responsible for the marketing of the School's executive programmes and for coordinating the School's general public relations activities. The Director will be a member of the School's senior management team, working alongside senior academic faculty in the development of the School's portfolio of post-experience activities.

As Director, the person appointed will initiate, develop and sustain contacts at Board level in British, European and international companies. He or she will also require professional management skills to manage a marketing function that operates through a variety of channels to a large number of potential clients.

The Director will have had relevant experience in one or more of the following: (i) management of a marketing function in a related or similar business; (ii) a serior personnel role with responsibilities for commissioning and evaluating

management development activities, (iii) management education with significant experience in executive programmes. Salary will be in the professorial range (hand average currently £19,449)

plus superannuation. Applications in letter form, or requests for further information, to The Secretary, London Business School, Sussex Place, Regents Park, London NW1 4SA (01-262 5050).

BUYER. Self motivated person 25/35 years old with vitality and cersonality to call on estab-lished contacts throughout the UK. Top salary car provided plus expenses. Experience not essential, but good references are. Box 2255G The Times.

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A challenging opportunity for an energetic and ambi-tious person to manage a very high class retail and wholesale wine business in SW3. Sales, which are ex-panding, are about £400,000 pa. We are looking for someone in his/her early 30s who has already proved him/herself in the wine trade. Experience of buying wines from Bordeaux is essential. An attractive salary is envisaged and there are prospects of a directorship and equity participation. Please apply in writing to

John Miller, 44 Hay's Mews, London W1

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required to produce s to trial baiance. Computer experience an advantage.
Small company with pleasant West End officers. ces. Some travel to Spain will be necessary. References and cv re-quired. Write to Box No. 1189 G. The Times.

C. £10-£12,000 +

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The salary scale for the grade ranges from £6,289 to £8,483 (inclusive of Inner London Weighting Allowance) but starting salary may be above the minimum

For further details and an application form, please write to: Mr. M. H. Woods Department of the Environment

Room 429 Lambeth Bridge House London SE1 7SB



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Department is principally concerned with the development of services to members in their professional lives through groups of members involved in specialist activities. The Professional Services Officer will be responsible for three of these groups. Reporting directly to the Secricary of the Institute, he or she will generate ideas for the specialist groups and implement their policies in addition to acting as secretary to panels of members meeting regularly at the lastitute and organising meetings of larger groups of such members. He or she will be expected to take a wide ranging interest in the development of the Institute's professional activities which will involve, nublicising the Institute's activities intrough its fournal "Administrator" and other media, drafting papers of all kinds—submissions to government denartments, schemes for the administration of professional activities.

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ext 330/290 Candidates must have a first or second class honours degree or equivalent in electrical engineering or Experience in the field of electronics or telecommunications is highly desirable and recent involvement in the design or, R&D aspects of telecommunications, radar, and/or guidance systems engineering will be advantageous. Ref : S(E)908.

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Salary by arrangement. Applicants should write to CAABU, The Arab British Centre, 21 Collingham Road, London SW5 ONU

enclosing a curriculum vitae and indicating their availability. Closing date 28 February 1982.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LONDON Notice of proposed Agreement by
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owners of land for the adjustment
of the boundaries of Leadenhail
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I HORIZONS !

The Times guide to careers training

Job hunting in a microchip era

Job hunting has never been more demanding than it is today. Those looking for work not only face increasing competition in an employment market where vacancies are at a premium: they must also adapt to an economy in which constant change is becoming the norm and long-term occupational success can be ensured only by anticipation of its implications. The recession has certainly been

responsible for some of this change. But it has masked the more fundamental implications of the steady technological modernization in industry which has been going on for more than 30 years. The effects of the microchip are already with us. The revolution in office technology has radically changed the skills required from clerical and secretarial staff as well as the work for which they are responsible. The gradual introduction of micro-based manuintroduction of micro-based manufacturing methods, the rapid development in telecommunication and the consequent advances in information technology will have a

required in seemingly immune and business pages of national and professions such as accountancy, regional newspapers, trade jourteaching, librarianship and bank-nals and yearbooks, graduate and regional newspapers, trade jour-nals and yearbooks, graduate and school leaver recruitment direc-

with these changing demands tories, career guides and popular periodicals. Information from conventional careers literature can be supplemented by video recordwith these changing uchanus will come radical developments in the way we work. In many jobs the 40-hour week will gradually give way to part-time or short-term contracts, job sharing and temporary positions. The introduction of electronic communication systems. and the reduction in "centralized" employment will enable more people to work from home,

Anyone embarking on a career is therefore obliged to become something of an astrologer. Applicants not only have to discover and acquire the skills and qualifications needed now; they also have to divine those which they will need in the future, and to ensure they will have access to any necessary retraining facilities. adroit researchers, able to master and exploit the sophisticated methods of obtaining information available to them, and eager to take advantage of the flexibility that new methods of working will generate. To accomplish this, they will need to faster a substantial Although the process of job application has become more complicated in recent years, the informational facilities necessary This column aims to contribute to that process. In the following weeks, it will examine some of the

industry and commerce.

These changes have already made themselves felt in, for instance, printing and journalism, car manufacture, public transport and engineering. They will soon affect the skills and qualifications

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Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for the post of Permanent Secretary to the Students' Union. The man or woman appointed will be the senior member of staff with overall responsibility for administration, finance, commercial activities and staffine Candidates must have proven manag

experience, a sound knowledge of financial procedures and have the ability to communicate clearly and to relate well to others at all levels. For further details and an application form, please write to: The President, Students Union University, Leicester LEI 7RH, or telephone Leicester (9533) 556282. Closing date for receipt of applications is 23rd February 1982.

Practical skills a top priority above average intelligence receive

Public disenchantment with the education system is not discouraging new entrants to the teaching profession. In fact applications for postgraduate teacher training courses are about 60 per cent up on 1981. This reflects not only the general tightness in the employment market but also the tra-ditional status of teaching as a reliable graduate career.

Whether all the trainees will find jobs is another matter. Recent figures reveal unemployment rates ranging between 10 and 20 per cent for those who qualified last year, and 1982 is not expected to be much better. Education is no longer exempt

from expenditure cuts, and morale among teachers is generally felt to be low. But the strain on the profession is not just financial. Reduced staff numbers are compounded by the new demands being made of teachers.

The imparting of practical skills and preparation for working life is now regarded as a top priority. Making education seem more "relevant" to the pupils was one of the major themes of last year's policy statement from the DES entitled The School Curriculum.

This means — in theory, at least — that the basic skills of reading, writing, speech and maths at varying levels are being enshrined in a central position, while pre-

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vocational courses, careers and "understanding industry" exercises are being developed to provide "more opportunities (for pupils) to use their knowledge in practical

evance", teachers are being also year-olds will assist this process. asked to pay greater attention to a Retraining and remedial education myriad of other issues. The recent courses are also likely to expand. Warnock report means that more has to be done to integrate the disabled into socalled "normal" classes while the pressure is also Next week: how to research a on to make sure that children of potential employer

microelectronic education pro-gramme and the consolidation of the "core curriculum". To cope with such a disparate

On top of this comes the new

ings, television and radio broad-

casts, prestel entries and, of course, by direct application to employers and professional insti-

Job seekers, if they are to be successful, will have to anticipate change. They will need to become

will need to foster a substantial

degree of pragmatism, self-confi-

changes modern technology is making to employment prospects and traditional working structures.

It will also highlight and evaluate some of the many successful ways in which people can adapt to these changes and use them to their own

Michel Syrett

dence and resourcefulness.

collection of functions, teachers will need to become more adaptable. This need extends even to the subjects taught, since staff cuts require that more teachers will have to take on a second subject. have to take on a second subject.

Another repercussion of "new technology" for schools is its direct use in teaching. "Computer assisted learning" is being adopted slowly as a technique, but it is sure applications".

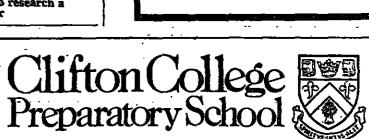
For the purely academic teacher allow teachers to spend more time this may come as something of a with individual pupils, with less jolt. Studying a subject for its own sake now seems to be a dispension.

This development will provide a ble luxury and teachers of one share contract to the religious.

sake now seems to be a dispensable luxury, and teachers of arts sharp contrast to the traditional subjects, for example, may feel it picture of the teacher lecturing more important to help their pupils serried rows of pupils, particularly to complete a job application form in the field of continuing and adult correctly than to convey an understanding of literature.

The paradox is that, alongside Government's new training initiating emphasis on hardnosed "relive for the unemployed 16 to 19-evance", teachers are being also vear-olds will assist this process.

Edward Fennell





Appointment of Head

The Council of Clifton College invites applications for the Headship of Clifton College Preparatory School which becomes vacant on September 1st 1982.

Clifton College was founded in 1862 and incorporated by Royal Charter in 1877. The Preparatory School, established in 1930, has, at present, 530 boys on the roll, of whom 190 are boarders.

Particulars of conditions and emoluments attaching to this appointment are available from H. A. Adlam, Bursar and Secretary to the Council, Clifton College, 32 College Road, Bristol BS8 3JH. Telephone (0272) 739187.

Rugby School

Bursar

Candidates should be between ages 42 and 54 and must have had relevant administrative and financial experience with a high degree of responsibility. The successful candidate will take up the appointment not later than August 1982. Further particulars and application forms are obtainable up to 15 February 1982 from:

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24			THE TIMES THURSDAY JANUARY 28 1982		
Breefer ye one another, at Carrel 2' a received us to the glory of God.—" Ramans 15: 7.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	HOLDAYS AND VILLAS	PERSONAL COLUMNS		
BIRTHS BANGER.—On Cord January.	TO GO ON HELPING All over Britain, every day,	SKI SKI SKI BLADON LINES		BOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	
BADGER.—Un Cord Jenuary. 1982. at Rechill. to Derbara thre Floward and Kettle—a 2000 Jaines Scibb. 1982. at Kingston Houstal, to Jacque- line the Price of Description of the Peter-a	Colourna Morgers of the Kild	We have some availability in our luxury staffed chalets and and 30th January. COURMAYEUR ADCENTIFIED	SKI SNOWBALL QUITE Our self-catering holidays start at 9	SIMPLY OFFERS THE BE	6 iliùii a inh mairri ilean is' lei
one (nos front) and return of Matthew Prier). CLARFELY.—On January 25th. at Westminster Hospital. to Tha and Mark—a daughter. do MOWERAY.—On January 25th.	to the sict, the handicapped and the Irall eldory. This work takes many different forms: often unnoited by the community at large, it is of vital importance to those who benefit. Show you care, help us to carry on by a denation	COURMAYEUR' ARGENTIERE YERBER VAL D'ISERE MERIBEL ZERMATT LES ARCS	week, our catered holidays at £85 All accommodation at 1600 metres higher and right on the slopes.	per week. or coar	th travel. Simply done to give you at holiday ever. tanding value" — The Times.
to Petricia and Stephon—a son Hewrison.—On 26th January at Embridge Charles and Ince LEVENE.—On 25th January at Curren Wary's Hospital. Roc-	i as a same a Mr. Mar Dat Addit	Hotols and self-catering also available. Gatwick, Clasgow and Muncbester flights,	Ski Snowball Ltd., 280 Fulham F	Road, London SW10, Tel: 01-352	1191 (24 hours) ATOL 1502. SERVICES
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PELLS.—On January 22nd. 1982, Violet Ena., after a short libess. Funeral private.	Avon King, 2-8 berth. Up to 20 per cent off. Tillerman Boars, 01-609 3872, till 9 pm.	HONG KONG T SYDNEY? GT AIP Agis, 01-734 5018/3212.	Jet Air Agts. 01-379 7505-7829. CHEAP FARES, world wide, Pan Express. 439 2944, Air Agts.	J'BURG, SALISBURY- DURBAN. GT AF Agis. 01-734 3018/4308. FOR SALE	day, 756 1076 eves. FAMILY SIZE apartment for Co. lett. Luxuriously appointed, 3 sple, 1 dble beds, 2 but 11 er suite), modern hinhen, flving room, terrace, 2.796 p.w. Phone Ulma Illeng, 750 9312. Hard-STEAD, Luxurious Innished flat for Co. let 2 sunny rooms, kinhen & bathroom, 250 phone Dima 794 4464 or 586 2224. AMERICAN Executive seeks huxur
ROCH —Peacefully, on January, 18th, 1982 at home in Ainsdele, Southport, Majorie, wife of the late Ernost Twining Roch, and much loved mother of Pauline.	CORNISH farmhouse accommoda- vion. R R, & evening mont. Movagissey area. own fresh produce. Guesis welcome about welcome about high wel-	SWISSJET/HOTELSUISSE. Low lares daily to Switzerland. 01- 930 1158. BOMBAY/BANGKOK im £295 rts.	JUST Switzerland City by City Ltd., 01-379 7885. VILLA HOLIDAYS. South of France,	RESISTA CARPETS	AMERICAN Executive seeks luxuri Thit or house up to \$250 p.w. Usual fees required.—Phillips 100 p. 100 p. 1
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SANDFORD.—On January 22nd. Dorothy Esmen, wife of the late Anthony Sandford. Crema- tion at Pulney Vale Crema- tionium on Tuesday. In a February at 11 am. Enquiries to Messrs Ashtons, 96 Fulnam Rd. Chrisca Sw3. Telephone 584 0079.	INSTANT FLATS, Chelsea. Library serviced. Mr Page, 373 3433. PARK LAME W.I. — Modern lux-urv back redeconsted and fully	European cities. Inclusive short breaks from £30. Good fines City Hoppers brochure from travel agents or ring 01-837 6591 (24 hrs). ABTA ATOL 9648.	TUNISIA. Bargain holidayn in	18 HOUR PLANNING AND	beds, every appliance. £145 p.w. 607 4989. TWO furnished flats to let. Both 1 bed. 1 recep. & & b. Knights- bridge & Maylair. Co let are-
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DAUNT, DORIS.—Beloved sister of Mariorie Fameral St. Mary's Church, Retherhibe, Tostday, 2nd February, 2.3d. No flowers, MEMORIAL SERVICES HARTWELL.—A memorial service]	GREECE, CYPRUS, CARIBBEAN. Low price summer hols. Greece exur coach £25: Dights fr. £89.	CLUSAIR Business & Loisure Holi- days, Aust, ir 2295 o.w. irom \$499 roturn. Europe Irom \$55.	OBTAINABLES, We obtain the un-	ALIE APA TIALIA
HARTWELL.—A memorial service for Lady Hartwell will be held at St. Mariaret's Westminster. on Toesday, February 23, at con. HORNER.—A memorial Meeting for the late Dr. Isaling Blow.	6. Beach 5 miles, village 's mue.	Alecos Tours. For brochure 01- 367 2092, ABTA ATOL 377. INSTANT TENERIFE, Selected hotels/apartments. Paloma Travel 01-491 0091, ABTA CARIBBEAN RESERVATION SER-	VENICE in winter. Delightral hotel. Set flights. 7 nights. St. 529, B & B.—Tel Pan Pacific, 01- 734 3094, ATOL 1304, YACHT MASTERS needing mileage, 1,200 miles one-way sail Feb.	cvonts, theater, etc., including Covent Garden, Cats, Rughy, Internationals,—Berry Manilow, 01-839 5365.	Letion itomso in Figure Cressi
for the late Dr. fealure Blew Horner, Jormer's Librarian and Homer, Jormer's Librarian and Fellow of Newnham College, Cambridge, and President of the Pail Text Society will be held in Newnham College, on Friday. Sth. March, 1982.	COURCHEVEL 9 Jan. 20 ber cent off. £142 pp 2 wks inc. flight. S/c apts. Holiday Villas. Tel: 01-660 5000 (24 hrs) ABTA ATOL 198	VICE. 300 + holels, villas, apartments in 23 lalands/countries: + flights and inclusive tours. The one-stop no, for the Caribbean, 01-546 3151, ABTA. TRALY-GAGGAND, Sosside villa.	DAIRN CENEUR Ladires	NEAR LUCCA, TUSCANY, House to let with swimming pool, sloops up to 12. Still free parts of May, June, July and September, \$200-\$250 pw. — Ring 03677 612.	furnish. Buchanans, 589 7779.
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PARISH.—A service of thanks- giving for the life of Mrs. Dorothy 'Dossie'. Pansh will be hold in the Grovenor Chapet. South Andley Strost. London W1. on Thursday. Feb- ruary 25. 1982. at 11.50 a.m.	barbecue, Free June 29-July 10 & last 2 weeks September, 01-	are Tignes. From E.45 ret. ar £69 inc. s.c accom. Also B'row Hights, Ski West (0373) 864811 A701, 1283. GREECE.—Luxury villa on unspolit Island coast with magnificent views. Sleepe eight, own bests.	countries, two tree procrures	01-730 0935	flat 1 min Oxford 51, Avail sbort long term. Sleeps max 8 people. Co TV, full ch. Large lounge with dising area, £165 p.w. Tel. Cumbermoza 637 1782.
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WELSFORD.—A Memorial Meeting for the late Miss Enid Euler Hancock Welsford, M.A., Honorary Fellow of Newmham College and formerly University Lecturer in Enellist, Cambridge University. Will be held in Newmham College on Saluday, 27th February, 1982, at 3 p.m.	SWS. 01-570 6845. COURCHEVEL —20% discount 30 Jan. 6 Feb. self-calering apis. from £56 p. p. by cur. £115 p.p. by air. 1 wk. incl. Gatwick flight. Holiday Villas, 01-660 SC00 (24 hrs.) ASTA ATOL. 108	bler amazing reductions for catered chalet belidary depart- ing Jan 30. Tel 01-37 0985 (24-hrs), Ski Mac G Ltd. ATOL 1208. Sep Discount, Enterprise/Sover-	anter cigre, abis, all dates. Max	DLD YORK PAVING from \$8 per	overseas journains requires a quality 1 bedroom apartment in the Holland Part area. Rental £70 p.w. Andrews Letting and wanangement. 485 750/9. We knamed the state of the state of the result of the state of the state of the room + overseas the state of the equipped, cell TV. Ideal Pied & Terre for couple or 1. £59 pw.
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Radio 4

9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News.
10.02 Your Move or Mine, The apprizing business of buying and selling houses.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "Throwing the Punch" by Tony Curtis.
11.00 News.
11.05 File on 4.

12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.07 Never Too Late: Thora Hird,
Avis Bunnage, Mags Jenkins in
"Hida Stands Aside".

1.40 The Archers:
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Pay: "Pickers and Stealers"
by Margaret Steward.
4.00 Home Bese.
4.15 Bookshelf.
4.45 Story Time: "Martial Rites" by
Margaret Forster (4)

7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 Kaleidoscope.
8.00 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra

Concert: Dvorak.† 8.55 A Shrine for Dr John. Henry Donald tells the story of "Rab and his Friends" by John

Brown. 9.15 Concert (Part 2) Dvorak.† 9.59 Weather.

9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" by James Joyce (9).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News and Weather.

1.00 For Schools

6.55 Weather,

10,00

1.50pm Programme News. 2.00 For Schools. 5.50 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3

Concert. Sumpe.

7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert. Su Scriabin, Walton; records.†

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 6.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

9.30 The Living World.

11,50 Enquire Within.

12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers:

Margaret Forster (4). 5.00 PM.

5.65 Weather. 6.00 News and Fina 6.30 Any Answers? 6.55 It's bargain.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1

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The state of the s

9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Today's subjects are: Living in a Developing Country; it's Your Cholce; It's Maths; Science Workshop; Scene; Near and Far; Search (down the river Telfi); and On the Rocks (the United Kingdom); 12.20 Interval; 12.30 News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart: 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Live from the studio's toyer; 1.45 King Rollo (breakfast in bed); 1.50 Stop-Go! (all about wheels); 2.00 You and Me (F is for Friends); 2.15 For Schools and Colleges: Music Time and Television Club; 3.00 Closedown; 3.15 Holiday: Cruising along the Nile - 1982-style; also, an off-season deal in Dover; and the pleasures of York and Scarborough; 3.55 Play School; see BBC at 11.00 am for details.

4.20 Secret Squirrel: cartoon; 4.45 Jackanory: Jan Francis reads Jo Rica's Bravo Baltasar 4.40 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends: Episode

4 of the Mark Twain story. Tom's "engagement" to Becky is over. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Blue Peter: A cheap way for model railway enthusiasts to make a forest of trees for their OO gauge set.

5.40 News: with Richard Baker. And weather. 6.00 South East at Six. And, at 6.25,

7.00 Tomorrow's World: Special radar systems to spot natural disasters; and a device which monitors how much electricity appliances are using.

7.25 Top of the Pops: with Simon Bates. 8.05 Wildlife on One: Baboons Rule O.K. The result of the six months spent by cameraman Rodney Borland and his wife Molra among the Chacma baboons in the Cape of Good Hope Nature Reserve.

8.30 Goodbye Mr Kent: New comedy series begins. With Richard Briers as the journalist lodging with Hannah Gordon.

9.00 News: With John Simpson. And weather forecast.

9.25 Shoestring: The radio station private eye (Trevor Eve) is on the trail of a missin 1960s pop star after a record request has been received from a dead girl. There's also a mysterious cover-up attempt in the music business. With Michael Craig, Anne Bell and Lance Percival (r).

10.20 Question Time: Another question-and-answer sessin, with Robin Day in the chair. His panel tonight consists of Gereld Kaufman, Opposition spokesman on the environment; Geoffrey Rippon, former Conservative cabinet minister; Barbara Switzer, an official with TASS, the whitecollar section of the AUEW: and Julie Tallon, who runs her own export busine 11.20 Top Sailing: The spotlight tonight is on the big boats. Bob Fisher follows the first four-

day Sea Horse Maxi regatta which was staged last year. Many of the owners were getting their craft in trim for the round-theworld Whitbread race. 11.50 News headlines. And weather forecast.

BBC1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymru / Wales 10.10-10.32 em l Ysgolion. 12.57-1.00 pm News.2.15-2.40 l Ysgolion. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. 7.00-7.25 Heddiw. 11.50 News headlines. Scotland 12.55-1.00 pm Scotlish News. 3.00-3.30 The Alternoss Store. 3.30-3.55 Closedown. 6.00-8.25 Reporting Scotland. 8.30-9.00 Current Account. 11.50 News headlines. Northern Ireland 11.30-11.55 am For Schools. 12.57-1.00 pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 8.00-6.25 Score Accurd Six. 11.20-11.35 Professional Booting (Barry McGilder v. Don. Geograph. 13.53-12.55 Top. Suifor 12.35 McGuigan v Don George), 11.55-12.25 Top Sai England 6.00-6.26 Regional magazines, 11.55

11.00 Play School: The story of the Utile Red Hen. With Ben Thomas and Lola Young. 11.25 Closedown: 12.00 Open University: The subjects are: The Pre-School Child (All in a Day's Work). 12.25 Childhood, 5.10 (Family Matters) and, at 12.50, Dome on the Range. Open University programmes end at 1.15. At 3.55 Muggertdge: Ancient and Modern. More autobiographical chapters from Malcolm Muggeridge's long and varied life, as recounted on film, and in nterviews. Today: from 1939 to 1945,

the (musical) act (r).

5.00 World Skiing Championships From Haus, in Austria. We see

5.40 All Creatures Great and Small Another tale of the Yorkshire

6.35 Ennal's Point: Welsh lifeboat

7.25 History on Your Doorstep:

and Hedges Masters.

8.30 Russell Harty: Guesta are

9.00 Call My Bluff: Return of the

9.30 Forty Minutes: The Last

game in which it's the best

ooker-faces that win. Frank

Muir, Joanna Lumley and Tim Rice are pitted against Arthur

Marshall, Sue Cook and Peter

ort. For the first time, the TV cameras have been allowed

Into Glenthorne, the prison in the Birmingham suburbs where

committed very serious crimes (rape, arson, murder among

em) are kept. We see the

three grades of rehabilitation

coverage of the Benson and Hedges Masters, from Wembley

Labour's policy, and Shirley

Williams and Terence Higgins

Foreigner and The Spliff Radio

Show, filmed in the Westfallenhalle, Dortmund, West Germany on January 9.

disruptive and disturbed

youngsters who have

10.10 International Snocker: More

10.45 Newsnight: news and comment. Peter Shore explains

11.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test: Rockpop in Concert. We see

Conference Centre.

drama serial: episode 4. A young seaman attempts suicide, 7.20 News.

Author Terry James tells Fred Housego about Carmarthen's

Demis Roussos and wild animal tamer Martin Lacey.

International Snooker: Be

the Ladies' Combined Downhill.

vets. What happens when they all want to be free on the same

talk about their experience of retirement; 2.45 Lake about mear experience of retirement; 2.45
Love Among the Artists: Shaw's novel, serialized,
With John Stride as Owen Jack, Geraldine James
as Mary Sutherland; 3.45 How's Your Father?
Comedy series with Harry Worth (r). 4.50 They're Playing My Tune: How Joan Williams, from Bournemouth, was caught in

4.15 Dangermouse: cartoon serial, episode four; 4.20 Little House on the Prairie: A difficult decision for the newly-adopted son.

Emmerdale Farm: countryside serial. 5.45 News from ITN: 6.00 Thames area news. 6.30 Themes Sport. The local scene is covered

by Derek Thompson, Allan Taylor and

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools. The subjects today are: Physics

in Action; My.World; Seeing and Doing (the Normane); Geography; A-level Biology; Basic Mathematics; Over to You (the uses of thread); and Middle English; 12.00 Little Blue; the baby

elephant; 12.10 Get up and Go! with Beryl Reid;

12.30 The Sulfivans: Australian family serial, set in the last war; 1.00 News from ITN; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Take the High Road: Scottish estate serial; 2.00 After Noon Pins: Four.couples

7,00 Does the Team Think? Questions are (obliquely) answered by Beryl Reid, Jimmy Edwards, Frankle Howerd and William Rushton. Order is sporadically maintained by Tim Brooke-Taylor. This is the television version of the old BBC radio show. Mr Edwards was in that one, too.

Film: March or Die (1977). French Foreign Legion drama, set just after the First World War, with Gene Hackman as the officer assigned to a group making an archaeological dig. The local Arabe are not friendly. Co-starring Terence Hill, Catherine Deneuve, Ian Holm and Max Von Sydow.

9.00 Film: March or Die (continued).

9.30 TV Eye: For 12 months, a 29-year-old
British engineer has been held hostage in a
remote mountain stronghold in northern Iraq
by Kurdish insurgents. TV Eye has film of
the captive, Michael Powell; and there are interviews with his mother and brother who have been waging a valn bettle to secure his release. The reporter is Peter Gill.

10.00 News from ITN. And Thames area news

10.30 Danger UXB: Just Like a Woman, Serial about Army bomb disposal man in wartime London. Starring Anthony Andrews, last seen as Sebastian Flyte in Brideshead Revisited. This episode's about a bomb found in the vegetable patch of a couple called the Prestons (Alfie Bass and Patsy Smart) (r).

1.30 WKRP in Cincannati: American radio station comedy series. A mistake over a competition prize—and an attempt to repair

12.00 What the Papers Say: The presenter is Peter Paterson.

12.15 Close: with Gillian Reynolds.



rear; you actually get on better with your posterior to the top man in the

Hannah Gordon: Goodbye, Mi Kent (BBC 1, 8.30 pm)

 BABOONS RULE O.K. (BBC 1, 8.05), filmed in and ground the Cape of Good Hope, is the BBC TV's confirmation of a conclusion about the baboon as reported in an Anglia Television Survival film last the boss by turning your back on him. Specifically, the presentation troupe is to acknowledge your nierior rank. And when the deterential baboon happens to be that are not totally unexpected: ie, the local baloon population increases by one. And, sure enough, baby Indigo duly makes his appearance in Caroline Weaver's film. There is another kind of evitability in Baboons Rule O.K. And that is that they live O.K. too — but only so long as the tourist stays away. Feed the animals on junk

● CALL MY BLUFF, the only TV foods and they can get greedy and nasty. There's the crack of a gun and Indigo can suddenly find himself member of a one-parent family THE LAST RESORT (BBC 2, 9.30 pm) gives a boost to the reputation that Forty Minutes is fast sense of excitement because (to quote a cliché more conventionally affixed to the SDP) it has broken the

where young criminals are junk-shop graveyard; and rehabilitated, despite the fact that the seriousness of their crime would 3.30), with Franco Bonisolfi and

category of those without a hope of.

ULSTER 1.20-1.30pm Lunchtime, 4.20 Adventures of Black Beauty, 4.50 Flying Kiwi, 5.15 Radio, 5.30-6.45

affairs presented by John Edwards.

11.00 Medicine Men: Naturopathy.

11.30 News. 11.35 Film; Where Have
All The People Gone? (Peter Graves) a
solar flare kills off most of the people
on earth. 1.00 am Closedown. YORKSHIRE

Growing for Parents and Teachers. 12.15 am News. 12.20 Closedown.

Your

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Young Doctors. 1.20-1.30 News. 4.20
Sport Billy. 4.45 Jason of Star
Command. 5.15-5-45 Here's Boomer.
6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00
Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 England their
England: Detective s Life. 8.00-9.30
Film: On the Buses (Reg Varney, Doris
Hare) Women drivers cause trouble at a bus depot. 10.30 Venture: Current

tricia Hayes; Know You Place (Radio 2, 10.00 pm)

CENTRAL

GRAMPIAN As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 4.20 Flying Klwt. 4.45-5.15 Sport Billy, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.30 Police News. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Entertainers, 10.30 Bizarre 11.00 Medicine Men: Naturopathy. 11.30 Seachd Laithean. 11.45 Living and

TSW

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 News. 3,45-4.15 End of Part One. News. 3.45-4.15 End of Part One. 5.15 Gus Horeybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Tele Views. 6.40 Take Tuckerman, 7.00-7.30 Benson, 10.32 News. 10.35 Controversy: Talk-in. 11.05 Medicine Men; "Naturopathy", 11.35 pm Jazz: Stan Tracey Octet. 12.05 am Postscript, 12.11 Closedown.

10.35 Bartok String Quartet. Recitat: Mozart, Bartok, Janacek.† 11.55 BBC Scottish Symphony Or-chestra Concert. Rossini, Prokofiev, Beethoven.† 1.00 News 1.05 Manchester Midday Concert direct from the Royal Exchange Theatre. Song recital: Haydn, Strauss, Poulenc, Tchaikov-

sky.†
Bach 'and his' Predecessors,
Harpsichord recital; Buxtehude,
J. C. Bach, Bohm, Kuhnau, J. S.

8.00 News.
8.05 Monsing Concert (continued)
Tchalicovalty, Gluck, Faure,
Bervald; records. Bach 7
2.40 Danish Music. Recital by the Koenig Ensemble: Holmboe, Nielsen, Steen Pade, Hans Abrahamsen,†
3.30 Cavalleria Rusticana. Opera in 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer, Bruch; one act by Mascagni (sung in Italian; records).† This week's compassed brown, records, including mono.†
Twentieth-Century Plano Music.
Recital: Bartok, Prisulx Rainier,
Folke Stromholm.†

Bach.†

Namy for Pleasure with Roger Nichols.†

7.00 A Patriot, For Me by John Osborne. Play, adapted for radio by Anton Gill.†

incl. 8.25-8.35 Interval: Satie - piano music; record 9.55 Words. Talk by Michael Neve

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Roger

10.00 Music in our Time, Music by Cornelius Cardew, who died last month at the age of 45.1

11.05-11.15 Kenneth Clerambault, record t

Radio 2

5.00 Steve Jones † 7.30 Terry Wogan † 10.00 Jimmy Young † 12.00 Gloria Humiltond † 2.00 Ed Stewart † 4.00 David Hamilton † 5.45 News and Sport, 6.00 John Dunn † 8.00 Country Club with Wally Whyton † 9.00 Alan Club with wany whyton, 1 9,00 Alan Dell, † 10,00 Know Your Place, 10,30 Star Sound Extra. 11,00 Brian Matthew from midnight, † 1,00 Truckers Hour, † 2,00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 5.00 As Radio 2 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3,30 Sieve Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell 7.00 The Record Producers. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 Close

6.00Newsdosk. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twenty-lour Hours: News Summary. 7.30
Merching and Waltzing 7.45 Notwork UK.
8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15
Golden Treasury 8.30 John Ped 9.00 World
News 9.09 Review of the British Prass 9.15
The World Today 9.30 Financial News. 9.40
Look Ahead 9.45 Rock. Salad 10.15
Plughtman of the Micon 10.30 Just a
Minute 11.00 World News. 11.09 Newsabout Britain 11.15 is Sin Out of Dnit?
11.30 Assignment. 12.00 Rado Newsret.
12.15 Top Twenty 12.45 Sports Roundup.
1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 The 11.30 Assignment, 12.00 Radio Newspeet, 12.15 Top Twenty 12.45 Sports Rounding, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 1.30 Newbork UR, 1.45 The Pleasure a Yours 2.30 Discovery 3.00 Radio Newtreet 3.15 Ourlook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Assignment, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours News, 5mmary, 9.15. Usier Newsletter, 9.20 in the Meantime, 9.30 Business Matters, 10.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial, News, 10.09 Financial, News, 10.00 Financial, News, 10.00 Financial, News, 10.00 World News, 10.09 Financial, News, 10.00 World News, 10.09 Financial, News, 10.00 World News, 10.00 Commentary, 11.15 Merchant, Navy, Programme, 11.30 Mendan, 12.00 World News, 12.09 News about Britain, 12.15 Radio, Newsraed, 12.30 Murder, 1.00 Ploughman of the Moon, 1.15 Ouflook, 1.45 Usier Newsletter, 1.50 In the Meantime, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the Britain Press, 2.15 Golden Treasury, 2.30 Music New 3.00 World News, 3.09 News about Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Business Matters, 4.00 Newsdesk, 5.45 The World Today

Jill Bennett: Radio 3, 7.00 pm

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 End of Part One. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.35 What's On Where, 6.40 Take Tuckerman, 7.00 Benson, 10.28 News, 10.34 Better Read, 11.05 Medicine Men: Naturopathy, 11.35 legg; Step Traces, Octob. 12.05 am Jazz: Stan Tracey Octet. 12.05 am

1.20 pm-1,30 News, 3,45-4,15 Struck 1.20 pm-1.30 news. 3.45-4.15 struck by Lightning. 4.20 Sport Billy, 4.45-5.45 Little House on the Prairie. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Country Calendar. 11.00 Medicine Men: Naturopathy. 11.30 Ladies Men. 12.00 Closedown.

GRANADA

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1,30 As mames except 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada reports 4.20 Here's Bloomer, 4.50-5.45 Little House on the Pratia, 6.00 Granada Reports, 6.25 This is your right, 6.30 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 Barney Miller, 11.30 What the papers any, 11.50 Terrispeed and Brown Shee

rying Net. 15 radio. 3.300-4. Good Evening Ulster. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emerdale Farm. 10.30 Bizarre. 11.00 Medicine Men: Naturopathy. 11.30 Bedtime, Closedown.

BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Naws, 4.20 Here's Boomer 4.45-5.45 Little House on the Prairie, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 Goffing Greats: Tony Jacklin. 11.00 Medicine Men: Naturopathy. 11.30 News. 11.33

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00-2.45 Not for Women Only, 3.45-4.15 Square One, 4.20 Palmerstown, USA, 5.10 Jobjine, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 News, 6.35 Our Incredible World, 7.00-7.30 mmerdale Farm. 10.28 News. 10.30 uperstar Profile: Mel Brooks. 11.00 Medicine Men: Naturopathy, 11,30 Lou Grant, 12,30 am Closedown.

As HTV West except: 11.22 am-11.37 Am Gymu, 12.00-12.10 pm MWSTI, 4.15 Theatre Box. 4.45 Ser. 5.10-5.20 Captain Nemo. 6.00 Y Dydd, 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30-7.00 Sports Arena. 10.30-11.30 All Kinds of Everything.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.45 Not For Women (News. 2.00-2.45 Not For Women Only 3.45-4.15 Square One. 5.15 Radio. 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Just Willis 11.00 Medicine Men: Naturopathy 11.30 New Avengers 12.30 am Company followed by Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30-2.30 Bygones. 4.20 Palmerslown USA. 5.15 Teatime Tales. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6,00 Scotland Today, 6,20 Bodyline, 6,30 Now You See II, 7,00-7,30-Take the High Road, 10,30 Make Mine Music, 11,00 Medicine Men: Naturopathy, 11,30 Seachd Laithean, 11,45 Late Call, 11,50 Barney Miller. 12.20 am Clo

TYNE TEES

As Thames except, Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25-9,30 News 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Lookaround, 4.20 Fanglace 4.45-5.45 240 Robert 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life: Introduced by Tom Coyne 7.00-Life: Introduced by Tom Coyne 7.00 7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 News 10.32 Job Slot Extra 10.35 Bizarre 11.00 Check II Out Teenage manazine programme 11.30 Medicine magazine programme 11.30 Medicir Men: Acupuncture 12.00 Other Side 12.05 am Closedown.

ANGLIA

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By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

a compulsory health insurance sources available to the National Health Service, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for the Social Services, after examining a report on possible ways of financing health care, has decided to go no further with a reform which would have entailed a major administrative upheaval and encountered the hostility of the Labour Party.

The decision means that the NHS will continue to be mainly At present the proportion of its costs met from taxation is about 90 per cent.

The Conservative Party has for several years been actively interested in new ways of raising resources for health care. In 1976, Mr Patrick Jenkins, the party's spokesman in opposition, suggested that there might be a link between the inadequacies of the NHS, with Britain the only advanced country where patients "had to face the torments of the waiting list", and the fact that it was a highly centralized system, financed largely through taxation, which was free at the point of service.

The Conservative Party The Conservative Party has

possible greater reliance on the insurance principle for NHS funding, as used by many Continental countries. Generally, the citizen is obliged to join a recognized health

The Government has aban-insurance scheme, paying doned any idea of introducing premiums in return for certain minimum benefits. But the Royal Commission

on the Health Service, which reported in 1979, opposed such a system. The commission said it would not itself lead to more resources being devoted to the health service; and that admin-istrative costs could be high, more people to handle them.

More damningly, the com

mission said that an insurance system would introduce a new principle: that a different standard of health care within the NHS would be available to those who chose to pay for it. This argument has all along

been conclusive for the Labour Party, who would not countenance any change which required people to pay for treatment as a matter of course, even if the payments were reimbursed from the insurance funds. A mistaken report that the Government was contemplating such a change provoked angry charges in the commons last month when Mr William Hamilton, Labour MP for Fife, Central, told the Prime Minister that any threat o the basic principles of the health service would create a revolutionary situation

free at the point of service.

The Conservative Party manifesto at the general election in 1979 referred to a change which might entered to a change which mis



Arthur, above centre, escorted by police, and below, the arms said to be in his possession.

Weapons seized with **Briton in New York**

denied any knowledge of a Briton arrested by New York police who called him "some kind of mercenary".

Paul Arthur, aged 27, who gave his address as Sander-stead Road, Croydon, south London, was arrested after a car chase. Found in the car a change which might encounter grave political diffi-counter grave political diffi-tionse, at a time when the government has enough of those, for questionable finan-cial advantage. Most of his col-leaguges share his judgment.

weapons.

Brooklyn police said: "He is not staying anything. He is one very cool customer."

Last night neighbours in Croydon described Mr Arthur as a bodyguard and former

heavyweight boxer, who spe-cialized in security operations on transfers of jewelry and money. He was known for long trips aboard and last seen in November.



Architects back down over fees

Leaders of the erchitectural profession surrendered yesterday to government pressure for changes in rules for fixing fees. The Royal Institute of British Archizects published new draft rules which will allow himited price curring and abolish the threat of legal enforcement.
"Our members have to face
the political realities." present system, which obliges members always to charge according to the institute's fixed scale of prices. It is almost fourteen yea since the former Prices and Incomes Board made the first

Mrs Saily Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, said the proposed changes would enable the Government to drop its threat to enforce reform by law. Mr Patrick Harrison in the present series of official complaints about the way architects' institutes oblige their members to charge a single scale of prices for each secretary of the institute, said:
"Insofar as fees are subject
to negotiation, it is likely that

type of work.

The Monopolies and Mergers
Commission made similar criticisms in 1977 after hearing of

it will reduce the income of the profession a bit."

Mr Owen Luder, president of the institute, said that the institute would not have gone so far if there had been no absent of learn enteron and agreed to move from mandatory to recommended prices. resentment against the rigid datory to recommended price scales, but decided to campaign against price competition.

It tried late last year to win the tacit support of Mr Michael Heseltine Secretary of State for the Environment, for its case that price competition among architects would lead to a deterioration in service, which might leave the country with a modern heritage of substandard buildings.
Mrs Oppenheim has accepted

limited. A proposed new institute rule, approved by her, says that "a member who is offering services as an inde-pendent consulting architect shall not revise a fee quotation to take account of the fee quoted by another architect for

Mr Harrison said that archi-tects who broke the rule and tried to undercut excessively would receive "short shrift" from the institute. Mr Luder said: "Enforcement is always difficult, but this will not be so difficult, because if this thing is not done fairly then someone who is involved and gets the wrong end of the stick will yelp".

Secrets breach inquiry into dead PC's report

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Thames Valley police are an interview with Mr Fairinvestigating a possible breach of the Official Secrets Act weather. He was released without charge. concerning a confidential police report. The policeman who wrote the report, Det Supt Philip Fairweather, aged 58, committed suicide, in retire-ment last December, after the

On Tuesday Mr Stephen Scott, a producer with London Weekend Television, was arrested by two Thames Valley officers under the Official Secrets Act and questioned at a London police station about

A spokesman for the tele vision company said Mr Scott was questioned about his

journalistic researches for a programme which was never transmitted for legal reasons. Some of the research was used later for an article in the New Stateesman magazine in

the summer of 1979, written by Mr Scott. Police are concerned about the possible circulation of the report among journalFrank Johnson in the Commons

The Nuneaton Flyer is cancelled

Yesterday saw the debate dency of some people to pre-to which Opposition MPs of fer the dole to working. all parties had been looking. Within the limitations forward for more than two caused by their unwillingness and shalf years, the one to discuss the subject senand strait years, the one about the three million on our could have been worse. Management of the sponsored and Leslie Huckfield (Nuneaton, Lab), was cancelled yesterday.

The it may be remembered.

cancelled yesterday.

He, it may be remembered, is the Labour backbencher who keeps on getting up and, under the guise of asking for an emergency debate on the rail dispute, managing to get is a half-wit. Other finner in a short speech in support being could it would be he speaker. Throughout the dispute, Aslef has, for humanitarian reasons, maintained this essential service. Mr Heckfield has putfed his way nout of the backbenches at the end of question time. You could set your watch by him. But yesterday, come departure time, and we, the long suffering public, were let down. No Huckfield in sight. Had he allowed himself to be intimidated by Tory protests that he was abusing the procedures of the House? Or was it that, in a sharp escalation of its tactics in the dispute, Aslef was not even prepared to run its MPs? You will be kept informed.

The reader may suspect this quality strategy alto wants to avoid the subject of unemployment. That unbounded worthy suspicion is correct. Democrats, got up and com-

In contemplating intellec-tual skullduggery, we have in this space a high tolerance threshold. We tend to see politicians as lovable rogues rather than actual knaves. But debates on unemployment place this benign atti-tude under a certain strain. First, they are rather un-pleasant. When Members say terrible things about one au-other on these occasions they seem to mean it, which tney seem to mean it, which was in command of the situa-they never do when, for ex-tion. Oil prices and Japanese ample, they are happily accus-ing one another of being in forgotten. The lack of a favour of rape.

Second, several of the actual causes of unemploy-ment are never mentioned

The reader may suspect conditions before abandoning that this column has spent this quality strategy altonearly two days on the sub- gether and plunging downject of the totally unknown market. Here he has always
Mr Huckfield because it been formidable.

Democrats, got up and complained that for 15 minutes Mr Tebbit lad not said any thing constructive, but had simply talked about the pass. Mr Tebbit said he had been diagnosing the problem. "If he as a doctor, treated his patients without diagnosing them. I can see why he came to the House of Commons he added.

was the new subject Mr. Michael Foot, slumped in-front of Mr Tebbit, muttered. for fear of Members sound that the Minister was "unfiting too right-wing. This is to answer for any Governers. One has in mind such ment, not even this Governcauses as unions pricing Shadow Secretary for Employyoung people and others our ment later could be the second of th young people and others out ment, later spoke of Mr Tebbit's "thoroughly nasty." of work; rent control making it difficult for workers to and "positively repulsive?" move and find accommodation elsewhere; and the ten-

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

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ACROSS

1 Judicial type of instrument (8)

Kate died knowing this (6)

10 Study hard consuming en-

ergy, that's the best (5)

12 The lion or unicorn as

13 Ways out from the stage (5)

14 Article may be quite old (7)

19 Show displeasure in bar -- the

· 21 Hence wife would share cost

23 Manoeuvre near a battlefield

So frightened by Medusa (9)

28 Aggregate at base of column

29 Transgress and get a com-

30 Checks extent of steps taken

1 Exotic transport puts strain

3 Lover makes rings round me?

11 Clergyman's stipend

football fan (9)

small wood (6)

action man (9)

DOWN .

on author (8)

2 Pascal concerned

honest, we hear? (9)

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales, Patron, Transglobe Expedition, attends reception to mark final stage of the expedition, The Obse 8 St Andrew's Hill, EC4, 6. The Observer Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, visits St Paul's Church of England School, Cambridge, and opens new buildings, 3. Exhibitions

The British Worker—photo-graphs of working life, 1839-1939,

Carlisle Museum and Art Gallery, Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath, 10 Paper and Plastics—jewelry made from paper and plastics. Arnolfini, Narrow Quay, Bristol,

Art of the Edo Japanese Art of the Edo Period, 1600-1868, exhibition to complement the Great Japan Exhibition Part II, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, 10 to 4. Andy Warhol: portrait screen-prints, Gloucestershire College of Arts and Technology, Chelten-ham, 9.30 to 6.

6 Volunteers like sentry

Buckingham Palace? (4,5)

Set up fimits of court before

8 "Men love in haste, but they

9 Makes one's mark with

at leisure" (Byron) (6)

15 Estimate of literary value? (9)

17 Shopkeeper leaving health

18 Dance-steps disturbing for

Grenade thrown by one of

family paper

orchestral works (6)

perhaps at table (6)

22 Bird inexpertly shot (6)

26 Money possibly in 9 (5)

Solution of Puzzle No 15,740

high rank (7)

20 Doze with

25 Simple little quarrel with 24 Record a stage direction (5)

Photographs by Freddie Reed, The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.741

Auction viewings

bays 1.77 Anstralia Austria Sch. Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Honglong S Ireland Pd Italy Lir Japan Yn 4 Netherlands Gld South Africa Rd Spain Pta 1 weden Kr

The papers -

The Daily Mirror says "If Mrs Thatcher is to make the U-turn that will rescue the economy, she will have to start twisting the steering wheel this morning. The Frankfurter Rundschau, commenting on Britain's economic policy, says lack of success has made the Government unsure of itself: "Its steps are marked by uncertainty which the Government calls flexibility The Daily News of New York says Reagan's "new federalism" will work the greatest revolution in American government since the New Deal—if he can bring it off: "It will require the active cooperation of states and cities, or it won't fly."

Travel: Rail road, sea, air

No trains today; no overnight trains tonight. No very early trains tomorrow, and delays and cancellations likely, especially in the morning. For times of first trains call station inquiries, or pre-recorded message on 01-246, 8030.

Emergency parking -Emergency car parks for private vehicles open all week while rail disruption continues include areas in Hyde Park, Regent's Park, St James's Park, Victoria Park, Hackney, Dulwich Park, Peckham Rye fairground, and sign-posted parks near and sign-posted parks near Bethnal Green and Mile End

Underground stations.
For NCP space availability, call 01-499 7050. Accommodation The London Tourist Board bas

made special arrangements to help workers to book hotels in the city; call 01-730 3450 before 5.30 tonight for bookings over a range of hotels; or bookings can be made in person at National be made in person at National Tourist Information Centre, Vic-toria Station, from 9 am to 8.30

Air

SAS flights resumed to and from Copenhagen, but services not expected to be back to normai until temorrow. Pre-recorded air travel infor-mation on 01-246 8033.

Airport buses

Regular services to and from Gatwick (Flightline 777: from Victoria Coach Station, hourly and every 20 minutes during rall and every 20 minutes during rall strike, takes about 70 mins); Luton (Flightline 757: From Victoria, Eccleston Bridge, half-hourly, takes about 70 mins); Heathrow (Flightline 767: from Victoria Coach Station, half-hourly, takes about 40 mins). Call 07372 43411 or 01-222 1234.

National Express Air-Coaches run regular services to Heathrow and Gatwick from many provincial centres; also to some regional airports: Details from accredited travel agents, National Bus Company offices; or call Organ 2017. 730 0202.-

Anniversaries today

pisruption to Gernsey services: ferries calling at Guernsey on return sallings from Jersey, but not outward sallings from Weymouth or Portsmouth, Call 0705-821 315, 0703-29753 or 0481-24742

Pre-recorded sea travel information on 01-246 8032. Postal delays

Parliament today

Births: Henry VII. Pembroke Castle. 1457; John Baskerville, printer and typographer, Wolver-ley, Worts, 1706; Henry Morton, Denbigh, 1841. Chartes George Gordon, general, Woolwich, 1833. Deaths: Charlemagne, Aachen, 814; Henry VIII, London, 1547; Sir Francis Drake, off Porto Bello, Ponama, 1596; William Boiler Yeats, Roquebrune-Cap Martin, France, 1939.

The Times list of best-selling books

Paperback 101 Uses of it Dead Cat Simon Bond Geoffrey Smith Mr. Smith's Ferourite Garden Picador \$1.50 BBC 21.9 Robert Burchfield Arthur Eperon Pen/BBC £2.9€ Evolva Waudh £1.95 Fame is The Spor

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Frontal troughs over the NW will move SE.

6 am to midnight

Leader, SE England, E Amilia: Mainly dry, sunny internals, becoming cloudy with rain; wind SW, moderate, increasing to dresh, wernog NW, max temp 4 to 5C (39 to 41F). Central S, Central N, E Empland, Middanis.

wind SW, most zemp 4 to SC (39 to 417).

Gentral S, Central N, E England, Mustands, Channel Iskands: Becoming clondy, with rain spreading SE becoming malniy dry and clear after dark; wind SW, fresh, increasing to strong, veering NW; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, snow on hills, becoming drier with samy intervals; wind SW, fresh, increasing to strong to gale force, veering NW: max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Isle of Man, SW Scetland. Elasgow, Central Highlands. Arrayli, N Iraland: Rain, snow on hills, shony-intervals soon developing but also showers, wintry on hills; wind S, strong to gale force, veering W; max temp 6 to 7C (43 to 45F).

NE England: Borders. Edindwigh. Dundee, Aberdeen: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, snow on hills, clearing won hills. Seconting drier with smay intervals; wind S, fresh or strong, veering W; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

NE, NW Scyttand. Moray Firth, Orkney. Shetland: Rain, snow on hills, clearing from W. samp intervals; diveloping but also wintry chowers; wind S, strong to gale force, veering W, max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

Outlook for temovrow and Saturday. Chancedble, with temp near normal.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea. Straits of Cover, Emilish Channel (E1; Wind SW, veering NW, inch occasionally strong; sea moderate or rough. St Gearge's Channel; Wind W, veering NW, strong; decreating to firsh, sea youth becoming moderate. Wind W, veering NW, strong, occasionally spele at first; sea very rough or rough.

Sun rises: 7.45 am 9.34 am . First quarter: Relativary 1

Lighting up time

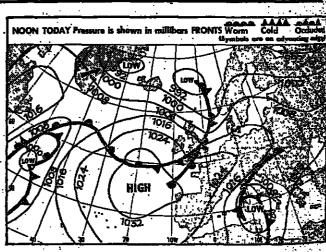
Consider 5.12 pm to 7.14 am Bristol 5.22 pm to 7.23 am Edinburgh 5.7 pm to 7.44 am Yesterday

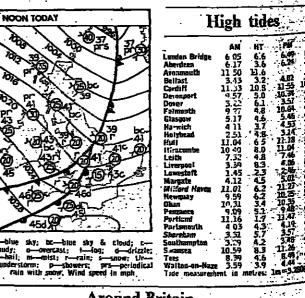
Highest and lowest Highest day temp: Torquay 8C (46F). Lowest day max: Lerwick 1C (34F). High-est rainfall: Conjugaty, 0.15in. Highest statistics: Teigamonth 8.5 hr.

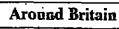
Satellite predictions

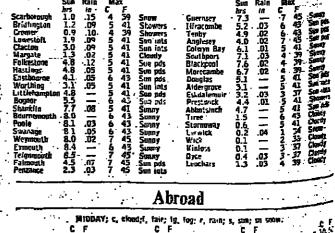
exipse.

120: 19.30-19.31; SW; 45SSW; SSW. Dames 23GR:
(Jan 29) 6.11-6.15; NW; 45ENE; ESE.
Salyut 6: 18.1-18.5; WSW; 25SSW; SSE.
Predictions supplied by Earth Satelline
Unit, Asion University.









17th to 19th century Japanese art, Adeane Gallery, Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, 10 to 4.50 Prints and watercolours by Michael Cullimore, Anthony Davies and John Macfarlane, St Paul's Gallery, St Paul's Street, Leeds, 10 to 5.

ampton University, 8.

Violin recital, by Anne Hooley,
St Mary le Bow, Cheapside, EC3,

: Oriental and general ceramic: Oriental rugs and carpets. English and Continental furniture. 9 to 2.30. Christie's, King Street: English pictures, 9 to 4. Christie's, South Knsington Christics, South Risington, European ceramics, 9.15 to 12; Oriental works of art, 9.15 to 10; printed books, 9.15 to 4.30; Art Nouveau and Art deco. 9.15 Art Nouveau and Art 0eco. 9.15 to 4.30. Phillips, Blenheim Street: Stamps. 9 to 10.30; silver and plate, 9 to 4.30. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Furniture, glass English porcelain, musical instruments and prints. 9.30 to 4.30. Sotheby's, Belgravia: Furniture, 9.30 to 4.30.

The Pound

2315.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied preferday by

Roadworks

on Leeds outer ring road near Weetwood Lane. A1(M): South

Wales and West: A360/A361: Northgate Street/Long Street closed at Devizes; diversions. A487: Temporary signals near Brynch between Caernarfon and Porthmadog. A390: Temporary signals at St Blazey Gate, Corn

Because of Sealink dispute, no Newhaven/Dieppe ferries operat-ing. For special coathes to ports during rail disruption, call 01-328 4142 or 01-834 2345, or Sealink offices at ports. Disruption to Guernsey ser-

Recause of the rail strike, mail may be slightly delayed.

Lords (3): Social Security (Contributions) Bill, committee.

A Oniver Full of Arrows Jeffrey-Archei

المحدا ف الأص

Paintings by Jack Smith, Michael Johnson, Sue Smith and Helen Wilks, Bridge Street Gallery, 7a Bridge Street, Bath, 12.30 to 5.30.

Talks, lectures The Appalachian Trail, illustrated lecture by John Merriil, Central Library, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton, 7.30.

Concert, Lumina Ensemble, Turner Sims Concert Hall, South-

Bouhams, Montpelier Street: Jewels and objects of vertu, 9 to

London: The FT Index unchanged at 568.9.

Congestion likely during peak hours because of rail strike; the AA advises commuters to share cars if possible, and to stagger departure times. For pre-recorded information on road conditions and road-

> London and South-east: M10: Northbound carriageway closed overnight; diversions via A405 and M1. M1: Northbound exit closed overnight at junction 8 (Hemel Hempstead). Mil: Lane Midlands and E Anglia: A5: Roadworks near Strenton, Staf-fordshire, A45: Temporary signals near M1 junction 16, between Wellingborough Little Irchester Northampton-shire. A14: Southbound lane closures on Huntingdon by-pass. North: A6120: Lane closures

bound lane closure at Scotch Corner, N Yorks, A1: Lane closures between Sciby and Wetherby.

vall. Scotland: A1: Lane closures on Milton Road East. Edinburgh.
AS4: Temporary lights at Blatt
Drummond and S of Lockearohead. Penthshire. A92: Partially closed W of Aberdour, diversion for eastbound i closed W of Aberdour, Fife; diversion for eastbound traffic. Information supplied by the AA. Sea:

Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on failure of Government's economic policy.

C TIMES NEWSPAPERS
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Dian Bure to the Heron serb High Court inini